The Weather
Today and tomorrow — Cloudy and warmer, occasional rain by night. Yesterday—High, 53; low, 35. Details on Page 16.

The Washington Post

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Greeks Smash Italians' Pincer Drive

1942 Budget Of 51 Million Is Proposed For District

Bureau Will Receive Estimate Tuesday; Reopening of Testing Laboratory Provided

A District budget recommending an appropriation between 51 and 52 million dollars for 1942, including funds for many civic improvements, will be sent Tuesday to the Federal Budget Bureau by the Commissioners, it was learned yesterday.

Highlights of the Commissioners' budget, which represents a cut of approximately $12,000,000 from the total estimates submitted by department heads and an increase of $2,500,000 over the 1941 appropriation, are:

Reopening of the $100,000 District Testing Laboratory.

An appropriation of $500,000 to construct a grade separation at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest. It is understood this sum will be matched by the Public Roads Administration.

New Receiving Home

An appropriation of some $150,000 to build a new Receiving Home for children.

Funds to begin a development outside the District for the Home for the Aged and Infirm, two industrial home schools and the National Training School for Girls.

A sum of $300,000 for a new incinerator on District-owned property in Northeast Washington.

A revolving fund of some $75,000 for the operation of the food stamp plan in the District.

Increased budget for the public schools for repairs to buildings and purchase of sites for new schools.

A new fireboat to be purchased at the cost of $75,000 to replace the obsolete Firefighter.

New Kitchen for Gallinger

A new kitchen for the Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

A vast construction program for both the Water and Sewer departments to coincide with the national defense program and to meet expansion and growth of the city of Washington.

Funds to complete the first unit of the new Main Central Library at Pennsylvania Avenue, between John Marshall Place and Sixth Street Northwest.

An appropriation of $1,150,000 to complete the National Guard Armory.

Funds to operate the new Municipal Center which will be ready

See FUNDS, Page 11, Column 4.

Reporter's Wish Becomes a Horse—He Rides to Victory

Longitude took too much latitude yesterday, and thereby gave the Glenwood National Steeplechase an extra thrill.

Starting with E. Rector up, Longitude ran off the course and jumped the fence into the outer circle, and somewhere in that operation E. Rector up became E. Rector down.

Jerry Webb, a Middleburg newspaperman, enthusiastically discarded his role as fan and reporter, leaped into the saddle and dashed off to victory.

Only, they disqualified him.

(Details, Page 1, Section II.)

In Your Own Home By Thanksgiving

Wouldn't it be nice to celebrate this traditional homecoming day in your own home? You can—easily! The real estate display and classified section of today's Post is filled with home-buying opportunities. Hold a family conference and choose the offers that suit you best—then see them today.

Fears for U. S. Described

Kennedy Quoted as Saying British 'Democracy Is Through'

Ambassador Sees Socialistic Economy Rising, Paper Says

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 9.—The Boston Globe, in a copyrighted story, quotes Joseph P. Kennedy, Ambassador to Great Britain, as saying today that "democracy is finished in England" and that National Socialism will be the result.

"People call me a pessimist," the paper quotes Kennedy. "I say 'What is there to be gay about? Democracy is all done.'"

The Ambassador was asked, "you mean in England or this country, too?" and was quoted by the Globe as replying:

"Well, I don't know. If we get into war it will be in this country, too. A bureaucracy would take over right off. Everything we hold dear would be gone. They tell me that after 1918 we got it all back again. But this is different. There's a different pattern in the world."

"What about British democracy?" the paper said Kennedy was asked. "Is there real opportunity there or does the aristocracy keep a rigid class structure that keeps the common man down?"

"When there's a strong upsurge from beneath you can't stop it," the paper quotes Kennedy as answering. "You can't blame the aristocracy for keeping it down if it doesn't come up."

"Well, what does it mean to have labor men now at the center of government?" Kennedy was asked.

See KENNEDY, Page 19, Column 1.

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY

Capital to Lead Nation Marking Armistice Day

Veterans' Associations Will Conduct Rites Today and Tomorrow

Beginning today and continuing tomorrow, when President Roosevelt delivers the national keynote address in Arlington Amphitheater, the Nation's Capital will lead the country's twenty-second observance of Armistice Day.

Reverently commemorating the end of the first World War on November 11, 1918, veterans and patriotic groups will march in an almost unbroken line to the Unknown Soldier's Tomb today and tomorrow to place wreaths.

A legal holiday, Armistice Day tomorrow will find Government offices, the public library and all branches, public and private schools and banks closed, though downtown department stores will observe regular hours. Most of the chain grocery stores will suspend business for the day.

The following events are scheduled for today:

Wreath laying services at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 11 a. m., in which 250 officers and members of the Military Order of the Cootie, V. F. W., will participate.

Pilgrimage of the Third Division Society, A. E. F., to the tomb at 12:30 p. m. Members of the Washington branch will assemble in the Willard Hotel lobby at 12 noon. Wreaths also will be placed on graves of Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, wartime commander of the Third (Marne) Division, and Maj. Gen. U. G. McAlexander, commander of the Thirty-eighth Infantry in France.

A program at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, sponsored by Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, and its auxiliary. Principal speaker will be Dr.

See ARMISTICE, Page 16, Col. 7.

Draft Viewed As Deterrent To Crime

Justice Group Says Army Will Make Men of Potential Thugs

The important part which selective service training may play in reducing crime was indicated yesterday in a report of the Washington Criminal Justice Association.

Dr. James A. Nolan, director, revealed that 85 per cent of the major crimes for which persons were arrested in Washington the first six months of this year were committed by persons of draft or volunteer age, and concluded "crime control, as regards both prevention and repression, should be improved by the Selective Service Act."

"Many youths, idle and with no set standards in life, will learn to live with right thinking young men, and will adopt their standards of respect for the rights and property of others," said Dr. Nolan.

"This appears especially true since more than 50 per cent of those arrested in Washington were between the ages of 18 and 25 years and are yet in a modifiable stage. No one can foretell at this time the effect the Selective Service Act will have on general crime trends throughout the country. It is certain, however, that fewer incidental offenders will become involved in criminal activities."

Dr. Nolan emphasized the problem of youth in crime and cited Federal Bureau of Investigation reports that more major crimes are committed by persons 19 years of age than by any other single age group. "Felonious crime in Washington is also concentrated in the lower age brackets," he said.

"Over one-half of the adult offenders are under 25 years of age, while almost a third are under 21 years. If crime prevention is to be a reality, the majority of the work must be done not only with the

See CRIME, Page 16, Column 1.

Contractor Seriously Hurt

Customer Goes Berserk, Stabs Two in Alexandria Store

Enraged when his demands for a "refund" were refused, a 25-year-old colored man went berserk last night in an Alexandria (Va.), hardware and sporting goods store and stabbed two persons.

Seriously wounded was D. E. Bayliss, Alexandria building contractor, slashed in the leg when he attempted to subdue the man.

Bayliss was in the store to make a purchase when the disgruntled customer drew a long knife and stabbed F. Clinton Knight, one of the proprietors, in the back.

Both Knight and Bayliss were admitted to Alexandria Hospital, Bayliss suffering from considerable loss of blood, but Knight less seriously wounded.

Policemen Fred Baker and Francis Johnson, attracted from across the street by shouts from some of the dozen persons who witnessed the struggle, arrested the alleged attacker and charged him with felonious assault. He was listed as Daniel Braxton, of the 400 block of Gibbon Street, Alexandria.

Leonard Knight, brother of F. Clinton Knight and one of the store's proprietors, whose clothing was cut by the knife as he joined in the struggle, said his brother had turned away from Braxton when he was stabbed in the small of the back.

He said the man became enraged when F. Clinton Knight refused to give him a "refund" on a gas stove tank not purchased there.

Berlin Calls Soviet Premier to Parley; 'Free French' Fight for Mid-Africa

Axis and Russia Believed Plotting To Carve Up Near East, Africa

By Percival Knauth.
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Nov. 9.—Announcement that Soviet Premier Molotoff is to visit Berlin "within a short time" was made in the official communique tonight.

Molotoff, it is stated, is coming to the Reich capital "on the invitation of the Reich government in reciprocation of the journeys made, in the previous year to Moscow by Germany's Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop."

The visit, the communique concludes, will furnish an opportunity "to continue and expand current exchanges through renewed personal contact within the framework of the friendly relations between the two nations."

The announcement confirms recent reports current here [and in Rome] that next week would witness fresh diplomatic undertakings on the part of the Axis powers. It is believed his presence will furnish an opportunity for a closer identification of Russia with the Axis powers' aims in the creation of "new Europe."

The fact that Germany and Italy are now firmly allied with Japan suggests that a settlement of Russia's differences with Japan may be in the offing.

Japan Included

Molotoff, it is learned, may be expected to arrive Tuesday. The consultations which will take place during his stay are expected to include the leading statesmen of the Reich and Italy, as well as the Japanese ambassador, Saburo Kurusu, who signed the tripartite agreement as representative of the government of Japan.

[Diplomats in Bern, Switzerland, heard meanwhile that French Vice Premier Laval, Rumanian Premier Antonescu, and Italian Foreign Minister Ciano might visit Berlin along with Molotoff for formal signature of a pact acknowledging in writing Hitler's conquests to date and forming a great "continental bloc."

[These reports, which said Laval's presence still was contingent on approval of Marshal Petain, added that Hungarian Regent Admiral Horthy, Petain, and Greek Premier Metaxas had refused invitations.

[The Bern diplomats forecast Molotoff would demand some concessions before signing, however.]

The "Crowning Climax"

The groundwork for collaboration between the Axis powers and Russia, it is believed, has been carefully prepared. The near future, therefore, is expected to bring concrete evidence of Russia's readiness to participate in the erection of "new Europe" as it is being planned by Germany and Italy.

Molotoff's visit, it is believed here, will be a political event of

See AXIS, Page 6, Column 2.

De Gaulle Army Lands in Gabon; Vichy Sub Sunk Attacking British

By the Associated Press

Vichy, France, Nov. 9.—"Free French" troops carrying on the war against the Axis powers under Gen. Charles deGaulle, are engaged in bitter fighting at Gabon, French Equatorial Africa, the Vichy government acknowledged today.

The government's statement said deGaulle's men landed near Libreville under the guns of light British ships which for several days had been cruising along the Gabon coast. British planes bombed the port before the troops went ashore, the French said.

The activity was interpreted here to mean that de Gaulle's forces hope to open a new west-to-east route from the Gulf of Guinea to the Egyptian Sudan for the British.

[In London, the British Admiralty denied the Vichy reports, but announced the French submarine Poncelet had been sunk in an engagement with British naval forces off French Equatorial Africa.

Shelling Denied

[The admiralty denied the Vichy announcement that a British squadron had shelled Libreville or that light British ships aided the landing of "free French" troops near there.

[A communique said the only naval engagement the British squadron had been concerned in was "resisting an attempt by the French submarine Poncelet to sink a British warship without warning."

[The Poncelet, the admiralty said, was forced to come to the surface as a result of "retaliatory action" and then was scuttled by its own crew, all of whom were saved.]

Communications between the outside world and portions of the French territory south of the Equator have been cut off, officials said. They declared the operations there were less important than unsuccessful action of the British and de Gaulle's men against Dakar, French West Africa, September 23-26.

Laval Goes to Rome

The French government's admission that troops had landed came after Gen. Auguste Nogues, military commander of French Morocco, and Admiral Jean Esteva, resident general, conferred with French Minister of Finance Yves Bouthillier and other cabinet ministers, presumably on French African matters.

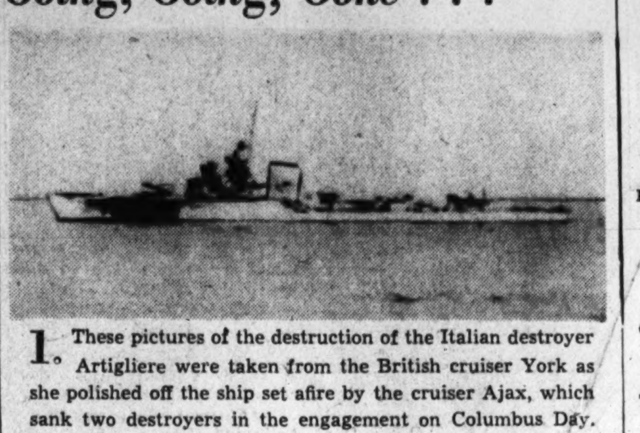
(The French radio, in a broadcast heard in New York by NBC, said Vice Premier Pierre Laval had left France for Rome "on a special diplomatic mission.")

The French defense ministry in an explanation of the military situation when the Armistice was sought said it was impossible to continue the war in North Africa at that time.

The ministry said there were enough ships to take only one divi-

See FRENCH, Page 6, Column 5.

Going, Going, Gone . . .



1. These pictures of the destruction of the Italian destroyer Artigliere were taken from the British cruiser York as she polished off the ship set afire by the cruiser Ajax, which sank two destroyers in the engagement on Columbus Day. This picture shows the burning ship after her abandonment. The York's . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

2. . . . first shell bursts near the destroyer as the warship gets her range. Then . . .

3. . . . a direct hit is scored on the after powder magazine, setting off . . .

4. . . . a tremendous explosion. A mass of black smoke arises from the Artigliere. That was the end of the engagement 80 miles off Sicily

Hundreds Die As Earthquake Rocks Rumania

Buildings Topple In Bucharest; Tremors Felt in Bulgaria

Bulletin

Bucharest, Sunday, Nov. 10 (U.P.). Hundreds of persons were feared killed and many houses were destroyed in an earthquake which shook this city early today.

Rumania's Worst

Bucharest, Sunday, Nov. 10 (AP).—Rumania was hit by the worst earthquake in its history at 3:30 a. m. today (8:30 p. m. Saturday, E. S. T.)

The quake, which lasted five minutes, sent a 10-story building containing 50 apartments crashing to earth in a mass of rubble in Bucharest.

Houses and buildings throughout the city were damaged and the death toll was expected to be high.

Exact epicenter of the quake was not known here immediately.

Rescue workers assembled under the direction of police and firemen started digging into the ruins of the apartment building—one of Bucharest's tallest structures—for trapped, injured or killed.

The building contained offices and an unoccupied theater on the first floor, with apartments above.

Jon Nicescu, a printer who was standing opposite the building when the temblor started, said the building seemed to crack at the first shock.

"For several seconds," he said, "I heard horrible screams and yells above the noise of falling plaster and debris. Then, suddenly, the whole building collapsed upon itself with a roar."

(The shocks also were felt throughout Bulgaria. Chimneys collapsed in one village in that country, seriously injuring one person.)

The big apartment building was only 10 minutes' trolley ride from Palace Square.

King Mihai and Queen Mother Helen were not in the capital at the time of the quake, but were staying in the summer palace at Sinai, which was reported not to have felt the tremors.

Almost every Bucharest street was filled with shattered window glass and debris. Part of the roof of army headquarters in the Rumanian capital caved in during the shock.

Crack Fascist Division Flees In Wild Rout, Many Taken

The War Today

RUSSIA'S PREMIER leaves for Berlin to meet Adolf Hitler and possibly Italian and Japanese representatives for conferences believed to foreshadow new Russo-Axis collaboration.

GREECE CLAIMS first great victory in virtually annihilating a Fascist division

TURKEY MEETS news of Berlin parley with declarations she still hopes for "benevolent" Russian neutrality. Page 6.

GERMAN PLANES intensify attacks on British shipping, reportedly attacking the liner Empress of Japan, but London denies Nazi claims of destruction of an entire convoy. Page 17.

FRANCE REPORTS De Gaulle's troops attacking Equatorial African colony of Gabon.

WAR REVIEW, by Edward T. Folliard, page 3, Sec. III.

THE GALLUP POLL reports on relation between the Presidential vote and public opinion on defense, foreign affairs. Page 9.

Athens Rejoices

By C. L. Sulzberger
Copyright by New York Times

Athens, Nov. 9.—Greece won the first great victory of the war with Italy tonight when mountaineer soldiers lining the precipitous gorges of the Viosa River captured the bulk of a reinforced division of crack Alpine troops and forced the remainder into a disorderly retreat up the river canyon. The Italians abandoned materials, medical stores and wounded.

Thus ends the initial Fascist offensive into the Pindus Mountains. The number of prisoners is not yet known, although the commanding general is reputed among them. The eastward arm of the pincer movement directed at the encirclement of Janina—capital city of Epirus—has been amputated, and the westward arm, which sought to penetrate south along the Ionian coast, has been shoved back and forced to take up defensive positions.

As a final consolation to the Greeks high winds today began blowing storm clouds all over the battle front region and the marshes of the Albanian coast, bringing drenching rains and sleet which have bogged down the already retarded Italian attacks.

British R. A. F. bombers are harassing the embarkation and debarkation of Fascist reinforcements on both sides of the Otranto Straits, paying particular attention to the harbors of Taranto, Brindisi and Valona, and unless Premier Mussolini's luck changes, his forces may be pressed into further retreat and fiasco.

The Greeks cannot afford to be too optimistic about this success, and it

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 1.

The Day in Sports

Minnesota Beats Michigan; Irish Scuttle Navy, 13 to 7

NOTRE DAME, TEXAS A. & M., Minnesota and Stanford continue their unbeaten march in the day's major gridiron contests. The Irish beat Navy in the final seven minutes, 13-7; Jarrin' John Kimbrough paces the Aggies to a 19-7 victory over Southern Methodist; The Gophers stop Michigan, 7-6, as Tom Harmon misses the conversion and Stanford scores twice in the final period to just about clinch the Rose Bowl assignment with a 20-10 triumph over Washington. Bleacher stands, holding 1,200 spectators, collapse in the Texas game but play is resumed four minutes later with broken legs are the major casualties.

GEORGETOWN PULLS ITS PUNCHES but routs Maryland, 41-0, and moves into the Boston College game still unbeaten, untied and untested. George Washington cannot produce a touchdown for the old grads and locks Bucknell in a scoreless tie while Catholic U. unexpectedly holds Tulsa for three periods and then loses, 12-6.

BY THE BASKETBALL total of 45-41 Manhattan beats Marquette to set a new high for free scoring battles. Tennessee, Boston College and Cornell roll on unbeaten over weak opposition, the Vols trouncing Southwestern, 40-0; the Eagles lacing Boston U., 21-0, and Cornell stopping Yale, 21-0. Other scores:

Harvard 10;	Penn 10	Duke 46;	Davidson 13
Richmond 14;	North Car. 13	Nebraska 14;	Iowa 6
Alabama 13;	Tulane 6	California 20;	Southern Calif. 7
Brown 13;	Army 9	Virginia 20;	W. and L. 6
Columbia 7;	Wisconsin 6	Princeton 14;	Dartmouth 9
Fordham 13;	Purdue 7	Northwestern .32;	Illinois 14

Laws of War Violated

Hull Seeks to Fix Origin Of Mine That Sank U. S. Ship

The United States Government yesterday sought further information on the sinking of the freighter City of Rayville, America's first marine casualty of the war, before considering action.

Accumulating evidence indicated that the vessel, which was blasted by an explosion Friday night 10 miles off the Australian coast, was sent to the bottom by a floating mine, and Australian Minister Richard G. Casey declared last night:

"If it was a mine, it was an enemy mine, German or Italian."

Secretary Hull told his press conference yesterday that there was as yet no information about the mine's origin. The State Department later announced that Fred W. Jandrey, vice consul in Melbourne, had been sent to Apollo Bay, where the survivors have landed, to investigate.

Neither the Navy Hydrographic Office nor the Maritime Commission had any reports that mines had been laid in Australian waters, it was learned, although international law obligates a belligerent to notify neutral nations when waters have been mined.

Maritime Commission officials raised the possibility that the mine may have been sown by a camouflaged merchant vessel. Other Government circles speculated about what United States' action might follow verification of the mine reports.

Secretary Hull stated that extension of the neutrality law to forbid American ships to visit Australian

See RAYVILLE, Page 2, Column 2.

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Greeks Destroy Fascist Division

Crack Alpini Flee, Leaving Wounded; Thousands Captured

GREEK, from Page 1.

is recognized that new Italian tactics may be ventured in the near future now that Marshal Badoglio has reportedy assumed the Albanian command.

The isolated and decimated Italian force, identified as Premier Mussolini's famed Centaur Division composed of two regiments of infantry and one regiment of artillery, "can now be considered annihilated," dispatches from the central Greek front related.

Walked Into Trap

Originally consisting of 15,000 or more officers and men, the division was permitted to drive boldly through a Pindus mountain pass shortly after hostilities started, and fought its way up the Viosa through a gap in Greek defenses. It was well equipped and supplied for independent action with further stores dropped by Fascist planes from the air. Its apparent objective was Metsovo and the Larissa-Vanina road, from which it presumably hoped to branch out westward to affect a junction with the army pushing down from the Ionian coast.

For several days the Greeks have been clipping off small fragments from the column and, supported by mountain guns, have not only kept it on the defensive but have beaten off Italian efforts to send up reinforcements. Under constant surveillance and guerrilla attacks with difficulties amplified by hunger, cold and mountain floods in which many were drowned, the Alpini's position has become increasingly worse, and tonight this chapter in the present war was ended.

Meanwhile, the Italian push south of the Kalamas River along the coast opposite Corfu has apparently also met with difficulties, and it is indicated that this force has been set back on its heels and placed in a defensive position.

Far from boasting as they did earlier that this army had attained the banks of the gloomy Acheron River, the Italians admit now that it has entrenched itself on the bridgehead of the Kalamas—many kilometers to the north.

On the remaining sector—Macedonia—the Greeks maintain their positions dominating the Albanian City of Koritza, and continue to shell this important base and road junction.

While Greece has been having the more dramatic success defending itself against the Italian invasion, the British R. A. F. has quietly worked away on communications in Albania, bombing airfields, shipping and harbors, and hampering the efficient dispatch of reinforcements across the Otranto Straits. It is stated tonight that Valona has been bombed again, and Taranto and Brindisi attacked. Two British and two Italian fighters had been lost in these operations.

In isolated sectors of the mountain front localized battles have been fought. In one of these three Greek battalions routed four Italian battalions protected by hasty fortifications, killing 70 and capturing 2 75-millimeter field pieces, 2 65-millimeter pieces, 3 howitzers, 41 machine guns and other equipment.

The official spokesman here said that the first captive Italian officers arrived in Athens today, and informed their interrogator that Greece had been expected to fold up without a fight and that Rome had fixed November 4 as a holiday to celebrate the occupation of this country.

Eager For Food

By the Associated Press

Athens, Nov. 9.—All along the 100-mile front there was action today, and the heaviest fighting yet seen was reported from the Koritza sector, where the Greeks appeared to be slowly pushing back the invaders.

A new contingent of 260 Italians—31 of them Alpinists with feathers in their caps—arrived in Salonika under circumstances suggesting that the British and Greek naval patrol of the Adriatic was sharply limiting Italy's efforts to supply her troops.

The prisoners, their Greek guards reported, offered their money—and some even their wedding rings—for food.

Salonika had an airraid alarm this morning, but no planes were sighted over the city.

All Greek officers 46 and 47 years old were called up for service and workers in several industries were assigned to making war materials under pain of court-martial.

Master of First U. S. Ship Sunk Since War Began

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALL SAVED BUT ONE—Capt. Arthur T. Cronin, shown on his ship, was master of the City of Rayville which blew up and sank Friday night near Melbourne, Australia. He was saved with 36 members of his crew. The Australian naval minister said the sinking probably was caused by a mine. The ship was the first United States ship sunk since the war's outbreak

RAYVILLE, from Page 1.

waters had not been considered, but he did not rule out the possibility of such a move. American vessels have already been banned from a combat zone that covers all of Europe except part of Portugal and Spain.

Meanwhile, evidence that the disaster had been caused by a mine came from the United States Lines, which leased the 5,883-ton freighter from the Maritime Commission. The steamship company said it had learned by cablegram that the vessel had been destroyed by an "external explosion."

At an Australian coastal town survivors turned over to mine experts fragments of metal found in the Rayville's lifeboats after they had cleared the sinking ship.

Australian officials closed Bass Strait, near the scene of the tragedy, 120 miles from Melbourne, and it was reported officially that Australian naval vessels, rushed to the area, had found and destroyed several other floating mines.

Australian officials revealed that an unidentified British steamer had been sunk by a mine less than 24 hours before the Rayville went to the bottom. It was recalled that the British freighter Niagara was sunk by a mine in nearby waters on June 18.

All of the Rayville's crew of 38 escaped in lifeboats except the third engineer, M. B. Bryan, of Randleman, N. C.

Brought to the southeastern Australian coast by fishermen who saw the flames of the burning ship, the survivors told of the unexpected blast, the vessel splitting in two and the sinking of the bow in four minutes.

The force of the explosion was so great that it blew portions of the cargo and the wrecked fore part of the hull through the superstructure. Many of the crew members were in their bunks at the time and fled to life boats in their underwear. Second officer John E. Green, who was on the bridge when the blast came, said:

"We saw nothing suspicious. After the explosion the ship dived by the head with incredible speed. There was no need to call the crew to boat stations because they were already there. I went overboard when she was three-quarters down and was picked up after 15 minutes."

Civic Federation Meets Tomorrow

The Montgomery County Civic Federation will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Bethesda Elementary School. The federation is expected to receive a follow-up report on progress of the Brookings Institution report on county government.

Use of fluorescent lighting will be given by H. V. Oerting, senior illuminating engineer of the Potomac Electric Power Co., tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the meeting of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be held in the county building at Bethesda. J. Philip Schaefer, chairman of the commercial development committee, will report on the Christmas Lane celebration.

Italy Expected No Resistance, Greeks Told

By the United Press

Athens, Nov. 9.—Neutral military observers here tonight expressed themselves mystified by the lack of adequate Italian military preparation for the drive into Greece. They believed, on the basis of accumulating evidence, that the Italians had not expected the Greeks to resist.

Italian officers, taken prisoner on the fighting front and brought to Athens today, appeared to confirm this view in their statements.

Lieut. Quarantino Marco, of Parma, said he was stationed in Albania between Elbassan and Koritza.

"We had no idea," he said, "that war was coming. On the afternoon of October 27 there was lots of movement. General staff cars and tanks came up. On the same evening we were ordered to take up advance posts on the frontier. At dawn of the 28th we packed into the sector opposite Florina. Our colonel assured us that the It..lian army had been given permission to cross Greece and Yugoslavia in declaring herself with the Axis—Greece would never oppose our might."

Retreat in Confusion

"With flag flying, we marched at 6 in the morning. A terrible fire met us. The Greeks had guns trained on the pass and we were unprepared and retreated in confusion on Biklista. The next day we were surrounded by Greeks. I won't forget those devils charging in skirts, yelling 'Erei.'

"I was captured in an unsuccessful counterattack ordered by our commander to cover the retreat. The Albanians on our left flank were in panic. Our own tanks shelled them trying to keep the panic from spreading, but the whole line fell back."

Fascist prisoners captured in the Pindus Mountains further south told a harrowing story of almost incredible hardships.

They asserted that the whole Centaur Division was no longer operating as a unit, but was a group of small parties cut off from each other and lost in a labyrinth of small valleys, ravines and mountain gorges.

Constant bayonet and hand grenade attacks by pursuing Greeks have whittled the force down to a pitiful, starved handful of the vaunted shock division which started out on the invasion drive.

One prisoner said:

"We had no food at all for two days after we had slaughtered and eaten our last mule.

"Wet, cold and constantly held on the alert by the Greek patrols which glided through the Rocky valleys to attack us at all hours, we went sleepless for three days and nights.

"Although drenched by steady rain and nearly frozen by icy winds, we were unable to light a fire or even snatch a moment's rest for fear of attack by the Greeks.

"When our company was cut off from the main force, we were 180 men. When we finally surrendered we were 62. The rest had fallen before the grenades and machine-gun fire."

One wounded Greek captain related that the first Italian prisoners taken comprised two entire companies who were surrounded and surrendered at the vilage of Vernica, four miles within Albania.

He said he led his company into Albania "in search of Italians." As he talked nurses bandaged his hand, wounded by a grenade.

"On the first day of the hostilities," he said, "we were expecting an immediate Italian attack. Our troops were eager to come to grips with the enemy and could be restrained only with difficulty. But the Italians didn't come and finally orders were given for my unit to cross the border.

"We had to walk four miles before contacting the Italians, who to our great surprise consisted of light and heavy artillery units and two companies of Alpine troops.

"We charged Vernica with bayonets and after 15 minutes of fighting the Italians gave up."

This captain said he had been told by Italians that they liked the Greeks and considered them fine soldiers. The Italians which his company captured, said the captain, were virtually without supplies and poorly equipped.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac road.

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WANTED AT ONCE
SECRETARIES

If now unemployed or taking some long-drawn-out "Secretarial" course THINK of the MONEY you are losing, opportunities you are passing up, a chance in a life time in positions, then enroll for a QUICK review or finishing course at BOYD'S. Small classes, rapid progress. BETTER positions, more opportunities at BOYD'S.

We NEED Stenographers and Secretaries NOW for positions, many paying up to $35 weekly. We can use good beginners and experienced secretaries.

Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Calucuiating Machines, all kinds; English, Vocabulary Building.

POSITIONS GUARANTEED
GRADUATES—Immediate openings.

Save time, money, work months EARLIER and usually at a BETTER Salary, as we place from ten to twenty-five times as many people in positions as any other school in the city.

New Classes TUESDAY, Nov. 12

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Mason & Hamlin
PIANOFORTES

Few Persons are Privileged to possess the Mason & Hamlin, as only a few of these glorious instruments are produced each year, for upon their making unmeasured time and unstinted labor are lavished. Its presence in your home marks you a distinguished connoisseur of the exquisite — one of the musically elect to whom only the Mason & Hamlin brings piano perfection.

BABY GRANDS from $875
VERTICALS . . . from $545
MAY BE PURCHASED ON OUR SIMPLE AND EASY BUDGET PLAN
NATIONAL 3223
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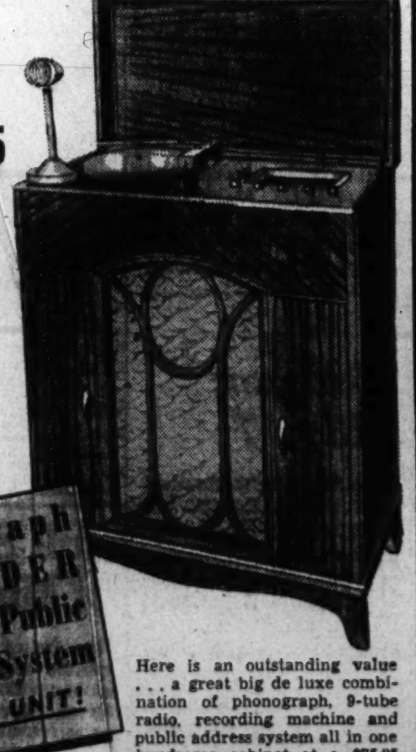
DARKROOM SUPPLIES
RITZ
CAMERA CENTERS
1112 G St. N.W. 1396 G St. N.W.

Glamorous New Velvet
DRESSES

Sizes 18½ to 50
You'll love the detail of the cut velvet sleeves . . . the gay trimmings, tailored of silk backed, crush-resistant North American rayon velvet.
In black, plum and sapphire blue
10.95
STOUT Slender SHOP
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
We Slenderize the Larger Woman

Save $75.05
On a 1940 Model
RECORDIO
List Price Was $175
$99.95



Complete with Microphone and 24 Blank Records
MAKES RECORDS
Phonograph RECORDER Radio . . Public Address System IN ONE UNIT!
VERY EASY TERMS
NAtional 4730
Kitts
1330 G Street

Here is an outstanding value . . . a great big de luxe combination of phonograph, 9-tube radio, recording machine and public address system all in one handsome cabinet at a $75.05 saving over the former price! With it, in addition to enjoying the usual record and radio entertainment, you can have extra fun making your own records and playing them back through the same machine. Many unusual features . . . big 12-inch speaker, high quality crystal pick up, sturdy self-starting motor, band for foreign stations, etc. Very handsome cabinets—either walnut or mahogany—with compartment for records. Available in factory sealed cartons.

Re-upholstering
SPECIAL
No Money Down
Pay Monthly
By the old reliable upholsterer at the same location for the last 27 years.
ARMSTRONG
Furniture Repairing Chair Caning
1235 10th St. N.W. ME. 2062

Post Want Ads Bring Results

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Broadloom Bargain
Of The First Magnitude

A sensational sale of the famous Claridge and Caracul weaves—offered at 20% to 40% below prevailing wholesale cost. It's an exceptional opportunity—one that will be impossible of duplication beyond the quantities on hand.

CLARIDGE is one of the finer and heavier of the plain weaves.

CARACUL, one of the finest of the twisted weaves.

There are 5 colors in each style—colors that have been discontinued; but that belong to the "decorator family."

In 4 widths—9, 12, 15 and 18 feet—providing for wall to wall covering or may be converted into rugs of any size. Not all colors in every width.

Claridge — The Plain Weave — Regularly $7.95 Sq. Yd.
Caracul — The Pebbly Twist — Regularly $8.95 Sq. Yd.

Either $3 Sq. Yd.

For halls and stairs, available in most colors to match. Regularly $6.25 to $6.95 . . . . $2 Yd.

May we suggest that you bring your room measurements with you that selection may be definitely made, for these prices will make this a sale of short duration.

Charge Accounts Available
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W & J SLOANE
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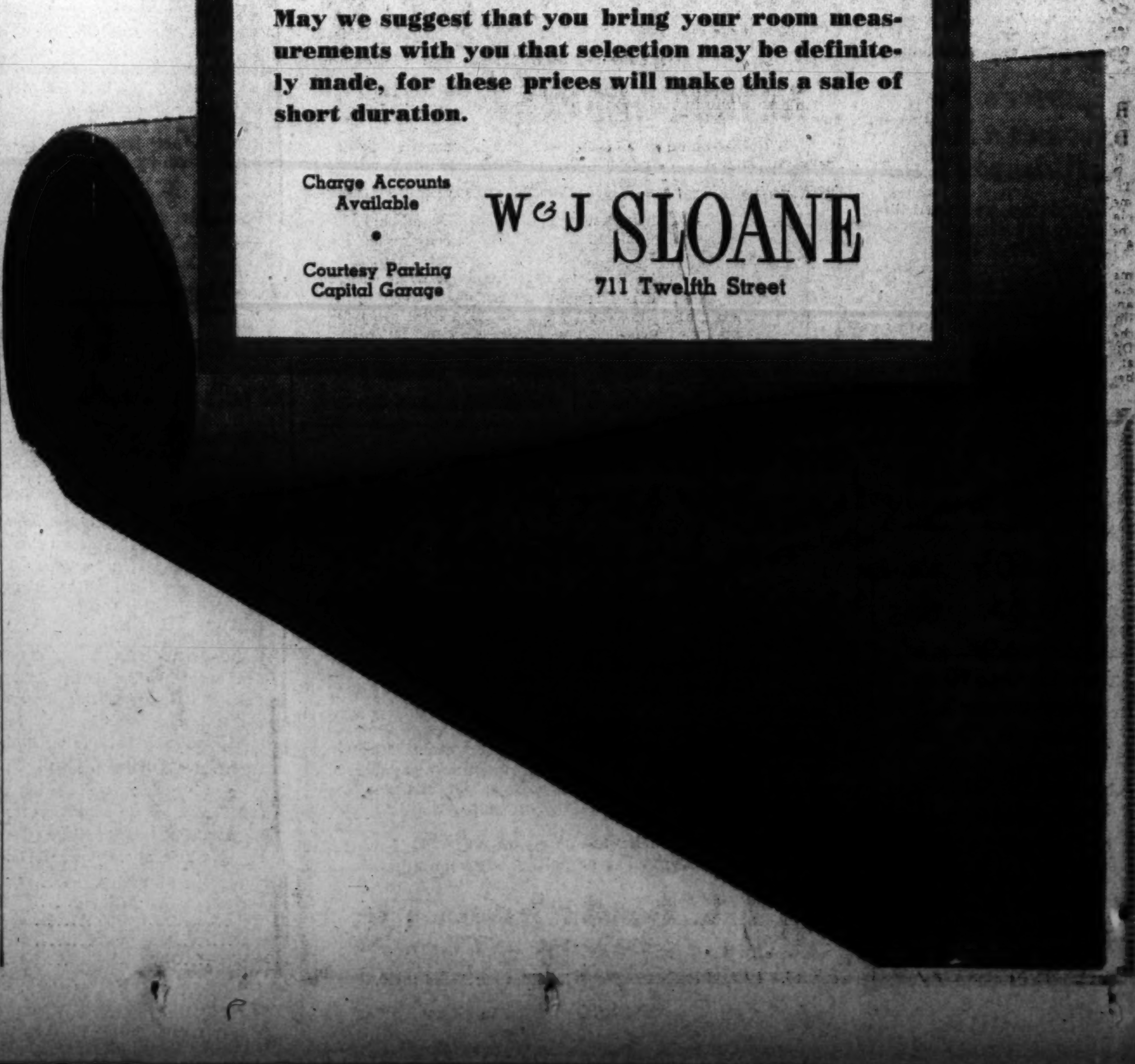

Vandenberg Assails Rubber Stamp Unity

Republicans Must Maintain 'Critical Vigilance,' He Says

By the Associated Press

Declaring that there must be no "rubber stamp unity" in Congress, Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, said yesterday that Republicans had a duty to maintain "critical vigilance" toward Administration actions.

The Michigan Senator told reporters that both major parties should drop partisan politics in the interest of "total preparedness," but added:

"We do not want unity in the sense of totalitarian government in which the voice of all opposition is silenced."

The statement added to previous indications that the first post-election dispute in Congress would be over the question of adjournment. Democratic spokesmen have talked of possibly adjourning on November 18.

Martin Opposes

Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, the House Republican leader, said on Friday, however, that he would object to ending the session "as long as there is any emergency."

He was joined in this attitude yesterday by Vandenberg who said Congress should stay in session and work out some solution for the financial problems of the defense program.

The proposal by Secretary Morgenthau for a $15,000,000,000 or $20,000,000,000 increase in the National debt limit "is not an answer," the Senator said.

"It is merely a palliative—and not much of that. More and evermore borrowing is not a 'plan'; it is creeping suicide."

Vandenberg said the sharp upturn on the stock market after the Morgenthau announcement was a "prompt red-light signal" of the dangers of "inflation on the one hand and bankruptcy on the other."

Economic Council Urged

The Senator said, too, that "far greater procurement power" was needed by the National Defense Council, and that there was a "need for an economic defense council . . . so that we can prepare ourselves against an economic war which is just as serious as a military war and far more inevitable."

As for the attitude that Republicans should take, the Senator said the party, although it lost the Presidency, was "not required to surrender its principles nor to suspend its critical vigilance."

"On the contrary," he said, "It is required to vigorously represent more than 21,000,000 voters who just gave its Presidential nominee the largest vote ever achieved by us. There were two mandates—not just one—in the recent election returns."

At the same time, he said, the Republican Party "must ungrudgingly accept President Roosevelt as the chosen leader of our whole people."

No "Political Sniping."

"Political sniping—on either side—would be an offense."

Whether Democratic leaders will seek to force an adjournment of Congress may be determined after a conference tomorrow with President Roosevelt. The Chief Executive told his press conference Friday that he knew of no legislation matters requiring action before the new Congress meets in January.

House leaders have arranged for a brief session tomorrow despite the Armistice Day holiday. The Senate will meet Tuesday, but is under a gentlemen's agreement to take up no important business before November 18.

Hearing Tuesday On Airliner Crash

The Civil Aeronautics Board announced yesterday that a public hearing would be held in Salt Lake City Tuesday to determine the cause of the crash of a United Air-lines plane on November 4 near Centerville, Utah, with the loss of ten lives. G. Grant Mason, jr., will preside at the heading, with Stuart C. Tipton as associate examiner.

R. E. Freer to Address District Bar Tuesday

Robert E. Freer, of the Federal Trade Commission, will address a meeting of the District Bar Association in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The group will discuss an amendment to the by-laws of the association permitting colored attorneys and women attorneys to use the library of the Bar Association in the Courthouse. The annual Bar Dinner to the Judiciary will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on December 10 this year, it was announced.

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ALASKA —HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
[illegible] grade coals—no higher price
8 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.
BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke. Egg Size, [illegible]; 75% Lump, $7.75; 50% Lump, $7.25. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $9.75; 80% Lump, $9.75. Nut Size, [illegible]
VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $10.00; Stove, 10.25; Nut, [illegible]; Pea, [illegible]; Special Stove (Half Stove and Pea), [illegible]
Pocahontas Oil Treated
Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10; Pea, [illegible]
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, [illegible]; Nut, [illegible]; Pea, $11.10; Buckwheat, [illegible]
All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ½-Ton Orders.
Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2900
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.
[illegible]

Plights Troth To Senator Nye

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARGUERITE JOHNSON, 32, of Rock Island, Ill., whose engagement to Senator Gerald P. Nye, 47 (Republican), of North Dakota, was announced yesterday at a luncheon at Davenport, Iowa, The wedding is to be in late autumn or early winter. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Johnson, of Iowa Falls, Iowa, and has taught in the Rock Island High School for three years

President Thanks Babson, Welcomes Aid of All Citizens

President Roosevelt said yesterday he would welcome the "cooperation of all citizens" during his third term.

In a telegram to Roger W. Babson, Massachusetts statistician and candidate for President on the Prohibition Party ticket, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"My heartfelt thanks for your message of congratulations. I shall welcome your cooperation and the cooperation of all citizens in giving the country those 'four great years' which you mention. Best wishes for your continued health and happiness."

Babson had telegraphed Mr. Roosevelt:

"Hearty congratulations. A defeated statistician, however, humbly reminds you that 1 per cent of the vote properly allocated would have elected Wendell Willkie. Therefore, know you will work for coalition both with Republicans and minority parties. Please keep well—four great years are ahead."

Charles D. Morris Dies

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP).—Charles Dillon Morris, 73, former editor and publisher of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette, died here last night. For many years he was active in Republican politics in Missouri.

Hamilton Quits As National G.O.P. Director

Former Chairman Gives No Reason; Martin Accepts Resignation

By the Associated Press

John Hamilton resigned yesterday as executive director of the Republican National Committee, a post he has held since Joseph W. Martin became national chairman last July.

He gave no reason for his resignation in a letter to the committee. However, Martin, accepting the resignation, wrote that "I can appreciate fully your desire to retire and resume your business career."

Hamilton's letter asked that the resignation take effect immediately and told Martin that "I have enjoyed working with you as chairman."

Wendell Willkie announced the appointment of Martin as chairman a few weeks after the Philadelphia convention and at the same time said that Hamilton, who managed the 1936 campaign for Alf M. Landon, would serve as executive director. Hamilton's $25,000-a-year salary was continued, Martin serving without pay.

Hamilton had been active in the committee for five years, serving first as general counsel, then as chairman and finally as executive director.

Martin thanked him for "the splendid work you performed for the party in the campaign," and told him that "the party is further indebted to you for your gallant leadership in the dark days."

NYA Names Iler Labor Consultant

The National Youth Administration yesterday appointed Henry C. Iler, of the American Federation of Labor, as its labor relations consultant. He will coordinate NYA work project activities with established employer-employee relationships and labor standards as they affect the A. F. of L.

Iler, a native Rockport, Ky., has been associated in recent years with the American Federation of Government Employes, the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Farm Credit

Mrs. Roosevelt Prefers Radical To Docile Youth

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said today that parents are under an obligation to give their children "not an easier life, but a better life."

"Youth has a troubled outlook," she told a conference of the United Parents Associations of New York City. "Life has not been easy for them the last few years, and it won't be easy for them in the next few years."

Mrs. Roosevelt expressed the opinion that youth has a "feeling they are not needed" and added:

"I would rather see young people do things we don't approve of—or go too far in this way or that—as long as it comes from a desire on their part to improve things for a great many members of their own generation."

Bert Shaw to Speak

Bert Shaw, president of the Pennsylvania State Christian Endeavor Union, will address services today at 11 a. m. at Potomac Heights Community Church. R. H. Gaber, boys work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will lead the Randall Bible Class at 9:45 a. m.

DANCE
AWAY YOUR CARES

It's a brighter, gayer world when you can leave your cares and worries behind and thoroughly enjoy yourself dancing. But first make sure your dancing is correct, because only if you dance well can you possibly enjoy dancing. Visit the Arthur Murray Studio tomorrow . . . let us show you how easy and how much fun learning how to dance well can be.

Ethel M. Fistere's
ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO
1101 Connecticut Avenue District 2460

—*Pyracantha (Firethorn)*

Berry Bearing Plants

add brilliant tones to the late summer and autumn garden, with fruit ranging through the various shades of yellow, orange, scarlet, purple, black and white. These shrubs should be planted now and may be had at our nurseries for as little as one dollar.

NURSERIES—FREDERICK PIKE, 2 MILES NORTH OF ROCKVILLE

A. Gude Sons Co.
★ Landscape Dept., 1318 Eye St. N.W.

For Tomorrow, Monday-Armistice Day!

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6 P. M.

ONE-DAY SPECIALS

$35 to $40 Worsted Suits
MANY WITH TWO TROUSERS
Monday Only! Just 298 at $27.50

Throw your wardrobe worries to the winds . . . if you take advantage of this specially reduced group! Tweeds, shetlands, cheviots and worsteds in as grand an assortment of colors and patterns as you'll find at the price! Single or double-breasted models in regular and lounge styles. All sizes . . . Monday only!

$29.75 to $35 Topcoats
IMPORTED & DOMESTIC FABRICS
Monday Only! Just 175 at $24.50

It's topcoat weather all right . . . and here's your topcoat, in your style, and far below the price you expected. Plenty of (wanted) coverts, smooth imported tweeds, soft shetlands and in perfectly fitting raglan or set-in sleeve styles. We've got your size . . . but there are only 175 coats at this price.

SPECIAL GROUP! DINNER JACKETS AND TROUSERS
Black or midnight blue. Single-or double breasted models. All sizes in regular, shorts and longs. For Monday only.... $28.50

For Tomorrow, Monday-Armistice Day!

ONE-DAY SPECIALS

Custom Felt Hats
Just 68! Were $10! $5.85
Custom-brims that hold their smart shape amazingly long. Hand-blocked crowns in popular shapes, neatly tapering. Newest of grey, brown and green tones of smooth felts.

$6.95 Genuine Shell Cordovan Shoes
Imagine GENUINE Horween's shell cordovan at a price like this! And we have them in wing-tips, quarter-brogue and even (rubber soled) plain toe styles. Sizes 6 to 12; widths AA to D.
Monday Only—Just 122 Prs! $4.85

$2.50 & $3 Broadcloth Shirts, 2 for $3.65
Here's a great shirt 'scoop'! Men who wear white shirts constantly, men who prefer rich stripings will find their shirts here. Broadcloths tailored to give maximum wear and comfort . . . and priced far below their usual price.

$2.50 Ties of Imported Silks . . . $1.59
Imported silks that are considered 'rare' at even much higher prices, included in this group! Fine satins and twills, soft velours and many other favorite fabrics, in leading colors and patterns. And for savings . . . remember . . . Monday only!

$7.95 Genuine Suede Jackets . . $6.49
Soft, clear suede skins in full-zip front style jackets. All with firm knitted bottom and matching suede collars. Full size pockets. Rich dark brown shade only in sizes 36 to 46 . . . but only a limited quantity at this Monday only saving.

$1 Fine Full Fashioned Hose . . . 59c
Full fashioned to give the wear you expect of FINE hose. Pure silks, and all lisles in the popular 6x3 rib style. Blacks, navy blue, maroon brown and grey. Firmly reinforced at heel and toe for greater wear. Sizes 10 to 12.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Armistice Day Finds No Peace For Politicians

LaGuardia's Remark Makes Willkie Wonder About a Fourth Term

The approach of Armistice Day brought indications that its celebration will mark the sharply defined end of the virtual political truce that has existed since Tuesday's polls closed.

The major sign came when, for the first time since the election, a "fourth-term" reference was made by a responsible Republican political source. And the reference was made by Wendell L. Willkie.

Willkie's reference, according to the Associated Press, came after Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York, had announced in that city that the pro-Roosevelt National Committee of Independent Voters would be "kept alive and active" as a political organization to "keep the people accurately informed on Federal problems."

Willkie Is Puzzled

When Willkie was informed of the mayor's announcement, he said:

"It puzzles me. Does this mean they are getting ready for a fourth term?"

Political leaders immediately speculated on whether Willkie5s comment might be taken as an advance indication of the tenor of the address the Republican candidate is to make tomorrow night in a Nation-wide broadcast.

Before the LaGuardia-Willkie exchanges, it had been generally believed that the address, plus the speeches President Roosevelt is to make tomorrow at Arlington Cemetery and at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, would furnish guideposts to both parties in formulation of a plan for the unity of national purpose which all leaders urged after the election results were known.

Willkie Holds Keys to Clubs

However, in view of the LaGuardia pronouncement, it was believed in political circles here last night that Willkie may have something to say about continuation of the Willkie Clubs, which accounted for a large portion of the heavy Willkie vote Tuesday.

On Friday, Orin Root, jr., head of the Willkie Clubs, in letters to individual organizations, had indicated that continuance of the organization was under consideration. From various sections of the country there were reported urgent requests that the clubs be not disbanded.

Mr. Roosevelt was busy at the White House yesterday on his speeches. There was no indication of their probable content.

LaGuardia, in his New York announcement, said that he would not head the independent voters committee, but added that he did not know who would be in command. Senator Norris, of Nebraska, shared command with LaGuardia during the campaign.

National in Aims

"We have decided," the LaGuardia statement said, "to keep the committee alive and active. We find there is need to keep the people informed accurately on Federal problems, so we will have an office headquarters in New York and Washington, as well as in several States.

"We expect to have the executive committee meet in the latter part of this month or early next month. We are concerned with national legislation. One of the rules were in general agreement upon is that the committee will, at no time, or at no place, indorse local or State candidates.

LaGuardia added that the committee would "offset the paid propaganda of selfish interests" and that it would fight for the "continuance of the democratic form of government."

Brewster Sees Press Peril

Another political shot to break the quiet since Tuesday night came from the Republican Representative and Senator-elect, Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine.

In Los Angeles, on the way to Hawaii, Brewster declared "we must anticipate measures seeking to curb the freedom of the press."

"This," he continued, "was indicated during the recent campaign and the result makes Tommy Corcoran think he's sitting on top of the world.

"However, the Southern bloc in Congress, though supporting Roosevelt, will stand for the preservation of liberties, including the press. Any attempt to stifle it will go the way of the court-packing and Congress-purging efforts."

Day of Recollection

The Rev. James L. Harley, S. J., faculty member of Gonzaga High School, will conduct a day of recollection today at the Nazareth Social Service Center, 200 I Street Northwest, with conferences at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. and a holy hour at 4:30 p. m.

MATHUSHEK
SPINET GRANDS

The distinctive pianos—musically improved and modernized versions of the old square grands. Very handsomely styled, they are available in designs to fit any decorative scheme . . . Early American (pictured), Duncan Phyfe, Sheraton, Moderne, Louis XV, etc., and in any wood or finish you desire. Note carefully that these instruments are spinet GRANDS not to be confused with the present day spinet UPRIGHTS. Phone for booklet . . . National 4730.

Kitt's
1330 G Street

NewYork C.I.O. Calls on Labor To Close Ranks

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 9.—The executive board of the New York State Industrial Council today instructed its delegate to the national C. I. O. convention to urge "every possible effort to achieve unity in the labor movement."

The council lists the membership of its constituent C. I. O. unions as 900,000.

The delegate, Gustave A. Strebel, president of the council, also was instructed to ask the national convention at Atlantic City Nov. 18 to pledge wholehearted cooperation in the national defense program and preservation of the social and economic gains of labor.

Condemn Face-Saving

In calling for labor unity, the council urged retention of the C. I. O.'s "essential principles" but added that "all red tape and all petty considerations of personal prestige, ambition or face-saving, no matter from where they come, should be cast aside in the name of the major objective."

The council yesterday called upon C. I. O. President John L. Lewis, a Wendell Willkie supporter, to resign, declaring that the "repudiation" of his political leadership "makes impossible a fruitful prosecution by him of his part as leader of industrially organized labor."

It also called for adoption by the national convention of a resolution condemning Communism, Fascism and Nazism.

Lewis Ouster Move Grows

Boston, Nov. 9 (AP).—A resolution favoring the resignation of John L. Lewis as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations at its Atlantic City convention November 18 was adpted today by the Massachusetts State C. I. O. executive council at a special meeting, President Joseph A. Salerno announced tonight.

Salerno's announcement said that the council recommended the election of Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, as national president of the C. I. O. to succeed Lewis.

"The C. I. O. Council recognizes the contribution of John L. Lewis' help to organize the unorganized in the past years," Salerno said, "but the indorsement of Wendell Willkie by Mr. Lewis has caused a disastrous division within the ranks of the C. I. O. which can only be healed by Mr. Lewis' resignation."

Vote Fraud Complaints Pouring In

Milligan Says Those That Seem Meritorious Will Be Acted Upon

Maurice M. Milligan, special assistant to the Attorney General in charge of election fraud investigations, said yesterday all complaints were being "sifted" and some "which seem to be meritorious" were being referred to district attorneys for action.

Complaints of election frauds in Detroit were the only specific instance cited by Milligan of a request for action by United States attorneys.

The Department of Justice, he said after a conference with Attorney General Jackson, "continues to receive complaints from members of all political parties on alleged violations of Federal laws in the recent national election."

Problems in the operation of voting machines in Tuesday's election brought on an inquiry at Jackson, Mich. yesterday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation after Democratic threats to seek disqualification of the city's vote.

Agents of the Detroit F. B. I. office arrived there on orders of their chief, John S. Bugas, who said he was acting in behalf of citizens' Federal rights, and Democratic leaders prepared to go into court with charges that the machines worked improperly.

There were no charges of intent to defraud. Don Black, Democratic county chairman, said that attorneys for the Democratic State central committee, were preparing a bill of complaint to Circuit Court, however.

Election officials said that any ruling casting out the city's vote would have no effect on Wendell L. Willkie's margin over President Roosevelt in Michigan. Close State races, however, might be affected.

Absentee voters who had a chance to make history did little after all to affect the final outcome of the close Missouri Gubernatorial race which kept the election alive in this State long after it had been buried in most other States.

After four tubulent days of counting and quibbling by suspicious party checkers, Forrest C. Donnell, Republican, held a 3,362 margin last night over his Democratic rival, Lawrence McDaniel.

With the absentee vote reported in all but a half dozen small outstate counties, the count stood:

Donnell, 910,160; McDaniel, 906,798.

McDaniel, however, refused to concede that he had been defeated and also declined to say whether he would file a contest.

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THE CASH JEWELER
DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY
Compare Our Prices With Others. You Will Be Surprised at the Savings to You by Paying Cash
A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Article
77 YEARS IN WASHINGTON
HEADQUARTERS FOR RELIGIOUS ARTICLES
WATCHES AND JEWELRY REPAIRED ALL WORK GUARANTEED
615 15th St. N.W. TWO STORES 617 7th N.W.

Built for Tone Quality!
THE ANSLEY
DYNAPHONE
A SUPERB RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

SUPREME among musical instruments for its glorious tone, the ANSLEY DYNAPHONE is the considered choice of musicians and music lovers everywhere. Because of its concert hall fidelity, famous artists of radio, stage and screen depend upon the DYNAPHONE to reproduce transcriptions of their recorded performances. If you have never heard the Dynaphone you have missed the thrill that comes with hearing perfect reproduction of great music. Visit our radio department today and examine our complete display of these fine radio-phonographs.

Pictured is the Essex model with automatic record changer. Ansleys are priced from $84.50 to $455 and are available in special woods or finishes. Write or phone for descriptive booklet.

VERY EASY TERMS—RADIOS IN TRADE
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts · National 3223

Roosevelt Proclaims Nov. 21 Thanksgiving; 16 States Dissent

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed Thursday, November 21 as Thanksgiving Day and declared that in these times of calamity and sorrow elsewhere in the world "may we give thanks for our preservation."

It was the second time the Chief Executive had set Thanksgiving a week earlier than the customary last Thursday in November, which this year falls on November 28. In 1939 he said it was done to benefit merchants by providing a longer interval between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Two-thirds of the States have signified they will observe the November 21 date this year. Governors of the following 16 States have announced adherence to the traditional date—November 28: Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Iowa, Massachusetts, Maine, Nevada, Oklahoma, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee and Vermont.

In his proclamation the President included a prayer from the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer, the same he read to the Nation election eve from his home in Hyde Park. The text of the proclamation follows:

"I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-first day of November, 1940, to be observed nationally as a day of thanksgviing.

"In a year which has seen calamity and sorrow fall upon many peoples elsewhere in the world may we give thanks for our preservation.

"On the same day, in the same hour, let us pray:

"Almighty God, Who hast given us this good land for our heritage; we humbly beseech Thee that we may always prove ourselves a people mindful of Thy favor and glad to do Thy will. Bless our land with honorable industry, sound learning, and pure manners.

"Save us from violence, discord, and confusion; from pride and arrogancy, and from every evil way. Defend our liberties, and fashion into one united people the multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues.

"Endue with the spirit of wisdom those to whom in Thy name we entrust the authority of government that there may be justice and peace at home, and that through obedience to Thy law, we may show forth Thy praise among the nations of the earth. In the time of prosperity, fill our hearts with thankfulness, and in the day of trouble suffer not our trust in Thee to fail; Amen."

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

Parade of HOUSE & HERRMANN'S
ARMISTICE DAY
Values

SAVINGS FROM 15% TO 60%

Armistice Day is an appropriate day to offer real values at "pick-up" prices. We must make room on our floors for Christmas Merchandise. Be sure to visit us tomorrow.

3-Pc. Walnut Chippendale Bedroom

The authentic Chippendale hanging mirrors and the antiqued brass pulls tend to make these three pieces true "Furniture of Merit" quality. Three pieces include choice of dresser or vanity, chest and full-size bed. Fourth piece priced at $37.50. **$85**

Other Saving Values

Boudoir Chair — Loose Reversible Cushion. Covered in glazed chintz. $4.95

Colonial Rocker — Solid mahogany exposed frame. Upholstered in colonial tapestries. $17.50

Glass Door Bookcase — A generous size bookcase with 3 adjustable shelves and glass door. Finished in mahogany over hardwood. $12.95

3-Pc. Colonial Bedroom — Vanity, chest and choice of poster or panel bed in selected mahogany veneer. $79.50

3-Pc. Modern Bedroom — Beautifully matched walnut veneers on hardwood. Dresser, chest and bed. $63.50

2-Pc. Lawson Living Room — Sofa and chair with Honduras mahogany legs and covered in frieze. $104.50

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(C) Kidney Desk — Seven drawers with bottom ones extra size for filling. Mahogany or walnut veneers on hardwood $29.50

(D) Floor, Swing Lamp — Choice of this junior reflector or student swing lamp. Bronze plated metal base and silk shade $6.95

(E) Drum Table — Nicely styled all walnut table with Duncan Phyfe base $8.95

(F) Pillow Back Chair — Loose pillow back with solid cherry hand carved frame. Cotton damask coverings $27.50

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(H) Kroehler Daveno — Well made sofa-bed combination with deep spring construction. Covered in heavy tapestry $44.95

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R. A. F. Bombs Fire Munich Beer Hall

Raiders Hammer Northern Italy, British Announce

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 9.—British bombs exploded last night on the Munich beer hall where Adolf Hitler exhorted his Nazi old guard, on northern Italy and many another vital center of the Axis war effort, qualified sources announced today.

The raid on Munich was described by the air ministry as "one of the heaviest and most concentrated attacks yet launched by the Royal Air Force against a single objective."

A whole series of explosives—"a stick"—was declared by the British Press Association to have started a big fire in the Munich cellar, where all the top command of the Nazi revolution nad assembled to hear Hitler declare that Germany would never quit without victory.

Overshot the Mark

The press asociation punctiliously described this hit as an inadvertence; said the stick had overshot its mark. The air ministry's official communique was even more restrained. It announced: "A strong force of R. A. F. bombers attacked railway stations and goods (freight) yards in the city of Munich."

Despite this official reserve, the press and public exulted that the Royal Air Force had kept Hitler's speech off a scheduled broadcast; had carried its bombs 600 miles to the birthplace of Nazism.

The press association observed that the raiders really were after Munich's rail communications, pointed out that most of them run through the center of the city and then soberly remarked:

"It can quite easily be imagined that those assembled in the beer hall to listen to Hitler were undoubtedly disturbed."

Bombs Drop an Hour

The air ministry itself made the point that the R. A. F. arrived over Munich before 9 p. m. and dropped bombs for more than an hour; other sources said they swept in 14 minutes before the scheduled beginning of Hitler's speech and stayed at work for more than an hour and a half.

All this was but part of a spectacular night's work—one of the mightiest in scope yet made in the British aerial counteroffensive.

British pilots flew 1,600 miles to assault an airplane factory in Turin, Italy, and a magneto works at Milan; others smashed heavily again at the German submarine base of Lorient on the French coast.

Still others smote oil refineries, factories, airdromes, freight yards and ports in Germany, in Holland, in France—at Gelsenkircken and Frankfurt, Nuremberg and Amsterdam; Hamm; Soest, Osnabruck, Duisburg, the Hook of Holland, Stuttgart, Saarbruecken, Le Havre and other cities.

Fiat Works Pounded

At Turin, it was declared, the bursts of exploding bombs could be plainly seen in the factories of the Fiat Motor Works; the attack went on without pause for more than half an hour and hundreds of incendiary bombs reddened the area. "A train of white explosions" was observed in the Fiat Aircraft Works.

The magneto factory in Turin was said to have been set aflame and fires and explosions rose from the city's main railway station.

In the attack on Lorient, British pilots observed that the Nazis' "already formidable ground defenses" had been reinforced and there were so many searchlights that the leaaer of one bombing force said he and his crew felt "naked" in the glare.

Every British bomber was reported to have returned safely.

Rail Lines Wrecked

"Railway line were wrecked, locomotive sheds were struck and the sorting yards became engulfed in a mass of fires," the ministry said, in Munich, center of a transportation network serving Bavaria.

"Our target," said one returning pilot, "was almost in the center of the city, and before we started an intelligence officer mentioned that it was the anniversary of the beer hall putsch of 1923 and that Hitler probably would be in Munich during the raid addressing the Nazi old guard.

"We made such good time going out that we were over the city ten minutes before our scheduled time.

Flares Light Sheds

"We were cruising around for about 20 minutes before we bombed, making sure exactly where we were.

"Flares were lighting up the locomotive sheds—in fact everything was absolutely clear.

"After we had come right down the bomb aimer reported: 'Bombs gone!' and then he shouted 'I've got it.' I don't see how he could have missed from that height.

"As soon as we got clear of the target and had straightened out on our course we started on coffee and sandwiches. We don't usually do that until we are pretty well clear of enemy territory but this time we thought we deserved a little nourishment."

Her Romance Is in Courts

LILLIAN ROTH, musical comedy actress whose romance with Eugene Weiner, wealthy New York exporter, is in the courts. Married six weeks ago, Miss Roth is suing for divorce or annulment, accusing Weiner of cruelty and failure to fulfill the marriage contract. Each has been married before. In January, following a cocktail party in her New York apartment, Miss Roth filed a battery complaint, claiming Weiner had struck her. The charge was withdrawn

Argentine Beef No Trade Menace, Says Dr. Ezekiel

Denver, Nov. 9 (AP).—Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, Department of Agriculture economic adviser, said tonight modification of laws to permit entry of Argentine beef into the United States, as recommended in sanitary convention findings awaiting Senate approval, constitutes no menace to the North American cattle industry.

He told the State Farmers Union Convention that approval of the convention proposal that meat from parts of South America certified as disease-free by United States Bureau of Animal Husbandry be allowed entry into this country "presents no problem to our livestock industry."

"Total export of beef to the United States from those portions of the Argentine free from disease is only 2,000 pounds of fresh meat and 31,000 pounds of preserved meat annually," he said.

"If all the cattle raised in the three Argentine States from which beef could be admitted under the sanitary convention were slaughtered, the total would be only six-tenths of 1 per cent of our annual slaughter."

London Raid Opens Heavily, But Slacks Off

Plane Is Shot Down, Wrecks Two Houses, Traps Occupants

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Nov. 10.—The nightly German air raid on London opened with a heavy assault last night but tapered off early this morning into a period of extraordinary quiet and even the distant antiaircraft guns fell silent.

It had been for a time a thunderous attack—loosed at the earlies hour yet known here—and bombers had approached in relays from several directions, others striking simultaneously at northern England, Wales and the Midlands.

Plane Wrecks Two Houses

So heavy was the gunfire during the evening that big, solid buildings were shaken by the concussion.

One plane shot down in southeast London demolished two houses, and was believed thus to have trapped at least two people, in its descent.

Two daylight thrusts at London yesterday were turned back with comparatively little damage here, save from the destruction of several business buildings.

During the day isolated points all over England were under intermittent bomb fire, but casualties were few, officials said.

Up to dark four raiding bombers had been shot down, the air ministry announced, without a British loss.

Antiaircraft Fells 357

In 13 weeks of the fiercest aerial siege ever endured, British antiaircraft gunners have shot down 357 German bombers and fighters—a seventh of the total German losses over England—the air ministry announced last night.

"These figures," the ministry added, "Do not tell the full story of the damage inflicted on the German air force by antiaircraft fire. There are 'winged' bombers that may just manage to limp home but crash in landing, while others may be out of service for several weeks."

Fast Messerschmitts as well as the slower Heinkels and Dorniers have been hit, the ministry said.

In one week, it was added, the antiaircraft accounted for 64 planes—50 bombers and 14 fighters—or an average of 9 a day.

Destroyer Downs Two Stukas

Air officials declared that the number of German raiders who get through to central London at night is growing progressively smaller.

The admiralty said the British destroyer Winchester had shot down two German dive-bombers and hit three others yesterday in beating off an attack on the Thames Estuary.

The Winchester was acknowledged to have "sustained slight damage," and it was said that on Thursday the destroyer Egret smashed one dive-bomber and hit another in a similar action.

(The German high command said today a 10,000-ton British cruiser was hit twice by bombs and probably was lost in dive-bombing attacks yesterday "in the region of the east coast of the British Isles.")

The admiralty said the Winchester was damaged by "near misses."

One merchant ship of 1,900 tons sailing in ballast was sunk and another of 1,200 tons damaged, the admiralty said.

The Egret was slightly damaged by bomb splinters and suffered a few casualties to her personnel.

Missionary to Speak

The Rev. Paul J. Smith, D. D., missionary from the Sudan, Africa, wlil address the annual thanks-offering service of the missionary societies of River Road United Presbyterian Church today at 11 a. m.

D. C. Selects to Be Ready Before Deadline

Fulfilling its part in the Nation's draft program ahead of schedule, Washington will have chosen and made ready for service the 51 men in its first call by Saturday, 11 days before the November 27 deadline, local Selective Service headquarters announced last night.

Physical examination, last phase of Selective Service before trainees don khaki, will be conducted at four local hospitals at 7 p. m. Friday.

Approximately 255 registrants, five men for every citizen to join the colors, will be examined to assure an ample margin for deferments for those unfit for service.

At Emergency, Garfield, Providence and Freedmen's Hospitals, eight doctors will work in relays to decide quickly which of the 255 are of military caliber. The examinations, it is expected, will be rigid and no man will pass who does not measure up to A-1 Army requirements.

The examining physicians will be selected from the 50 medical men attached to the 25 local selection boards.

Will Be Notified

Final formality before the Capital contingent journeys to the Fort George G. Meade (Md.) reception center will be the mailing of letters of notification from local Selective Service headquarters.

These orders will be dispatched not later than November 22, as draft regulations specify trainees must be given at least five days' notice to wind up business and family affairs.

Whether the entire increment from the Capital will be volunteers—men who did not receive early order numbers in the lottery but who asked to be called ahead of schedule—was uncertain last night.

While upward of 1,000 registrants have so volunteered nere, they are not spread proportionately over the local boards. In some there have been no volunteers and a given quota must be picked from each area in the same manner each State and the District must contribute specified numbers of soldiers. It is hoped that there will be sufficient voluntary trainees from each board by Friday to assume a completely voluntary induction.

Nationally between 600,000 and 800,000 registrants have asked to be called early. This is enough to make conscription unnecessary until spring were it not for the quota break-down by boards.

Deferment Explained

Meanwhile, National Director Dykstra called on employers to aid draft boards in deferring the man who is "necessary . . . in his job where the job is productive or useful."

Emphasizing group exemptions (such as blanket deferment of employes of a Government defense agency) are prohibited by law, the draft head said men will be excused from service according to the capacity of each in his particular organization.

Dykstra declared "both private and public employers have the obligation to assist the registrants in presenting information in such cases."

The director suggested the following procedure to employers who wish to make a "preliminary check" of employes likely to be inducted into the armed forces:

"Any employer, private or public, who is concerned will do well to make a list of all key men who are necessary in his activity, between the ages of 21 to 36, then strike off all of those who are married and those who are physically unfit. The remainder will be those who may be subject to call for training. Then take 5 per cent of the total number. This figure should give an approximation of the number of employes who might be selected from those eligible for training during any given year, if there were no provision for occupational deferment."

New Attack Bombers Ready

In other developments on the defense front, the War Department announced the first of the new A-20A light Douglas bombers has come off the assembly line. The warplane, modeled after European fighter ships, combines features of the attack plane and bomber. It is the first of a number of similar craft under construction for the Army under the 5,500-plane expansion program.

At the same time, indications the Army's new specialist schools are beginning to yield officers came with the announcement a first class of 406 infantrymen had been graduated from the heavy weapons branch at the Fort Benning, Ga., school. They are experts in the latest type of light and heavy machine guns, anti-tank guns and mortars.

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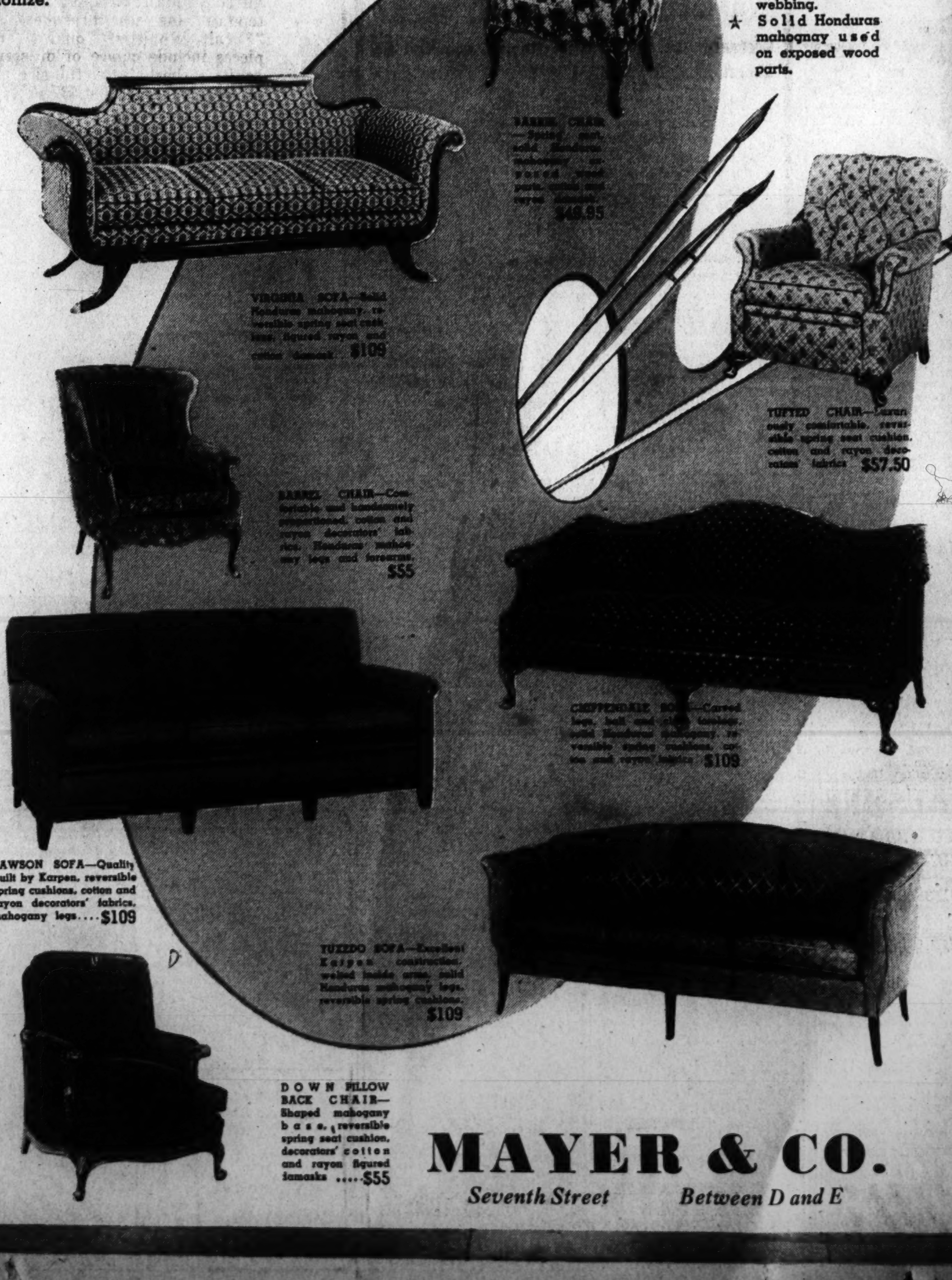

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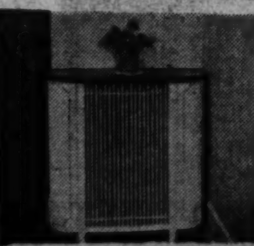

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Yugoslavs Bolster Border Forces

Belgrade Reported To Fear Italian Drive Across Soil

By the Associated Press

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 9.—Yugoslavia took swift measures to reinforce troop concentrations along her southern frontiers tonight through fear the Italian-Greek conflict may boil over onto this nation's soil.

By many strategists the valley in southern Yugoslavia in which Bitolj (Monastir) is located is considered the more natural military highway for the drive to Salonika, Greece, than are the narrow mountain defiles Italy thus far has chosen across the 100-mile Greek-Albanian frontier.

Government moves throughout the fight have recognized that the Italians, if stalled in their present offensive, might look for another route.

Frontier Guards Increased

The bombing of Bitolj November 5 by planes whose nationality so far has not been established officially heightened this fear. Nine persons were killed in the raid.

Besides strengthening troop concentrations in the mountainous border, frontier guards were increased.

Railroad officials announced curtailment of train service southward because of a car shortage, indicating the military was using the rolling stock.

In diplomatic representations to Rome, Athens and London on the Bitolj incident, Yugoslavia informed the three governments involved in the Italian-Greek hostilities that "unfortunate consequences" would result from any other violation of Yugoslav territory.

Budapest, Nov. 9 (AP).—British Minister Owen St. Clair O'Malley has informed Foreign Minister Istvan Csaky that "I cannot condone" continued passage of German troops through Hungary, legation officials disclosed today.

The statement was not a formal protest requiring a formal answer, officials said, but demonstrated that the British government was cognizant of Nazi military activities "inside neutral Hungary."

Despite repeated denials by the Hungarian government, some observers in Rumania estimate an average of 10 German troop trains daily arrives in Rumania after passing through Hungary.

The steady growth of German armed forces in the Balkan area has caused speculation as to whether the Nazis intend to launch a winter drive into Turkey as a development of the reputed Axis plan initiated with the Italian invasion of Greece.

Turks Urge United Balkans

Istanbul, Nov. 9 (AP).—The press of Turkey, which after 13 days of war between Italy and neighboring Greece still holds herself aloof, urged Yugoslavia today to stand firm against any new Axis attempt to penetrate the Balkans.

A bluntly worded editorial in the newspaper Cumhuriyet said "Rumania, with her unsteady politics, opened the first breach in the Balkan front. Bulgaria, nourishing aspirations which she looks to the Axis to satisfy, opens the second breach and Yugoslavia, with her policy of extreme reserve, is not wasting opportunity of being the third."

Cumhuriyet added:

"Yugoslavia's policy to too prudent, too friendly to the Axis . . . the order of the day for the Balkans should be union."

The newspaper Aksam said "development of events depends on the intervention or nonintervention of Germany in the Balkan war," adding that the resignation of the Yugoslav minister of war, Gen. Milan Medic, "cannot be taken as a good omen."

(Medic resigned Wednesday because, informed Belgrade sources said, he believed his government had not taken a sufficiently strong policy against Italian attacks on Yugoslav territory.)

Costa Rica Expects Nazi Propagandist

Copyright by New York Times

San Jose, Costa Rica, Nov. 9.—The foreign office has received notification from Berlin of the appointment of Fritz Mermeling as press attache for Central America. He is an active newspaperman and it is considered here that his work will be purely propaganda against Democratic American institutions.

Carol's Chamberlain Arrested in Spain

Seville, Spani, Nov. 9 (AP).—Formal arrest of Ernest Urdareanu, chamberlain of former Rumanian King Carol whose extradition has been sought by the present Bucharest regime, was disclosed today.

The arrest was made a few hours after Urdareanu returned yesterday from Madrid, where he, Carol and Mme. Magda Lupescu had gone to plead their case.

All had been detained in Spain under surveillance and prohibited from continuing their flight to Portugal.

Carol and Mme. Lupescu remain at their hotel. No indication was given as to whether Undareanu will be sent back to Rumania immediately.

V.F.W. to Frolic At Benefit Ball On Armistice Day

More than 1,000 members of the District Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their guests are expected to dance the evening of Armistice Day in an annual benefit for needy veterans.

Featuring the ball, starting at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel, will be a military ceremony lightened by the crowning of one of the young women guests as queen.

Taps will be played and association flags and the Stars and Stripes massed before the crown is slipped on her head at 11 p. m.

Richard A. Burton, of 6307 Eighth Street Northwest, is the chairman of the committee on arrangements.

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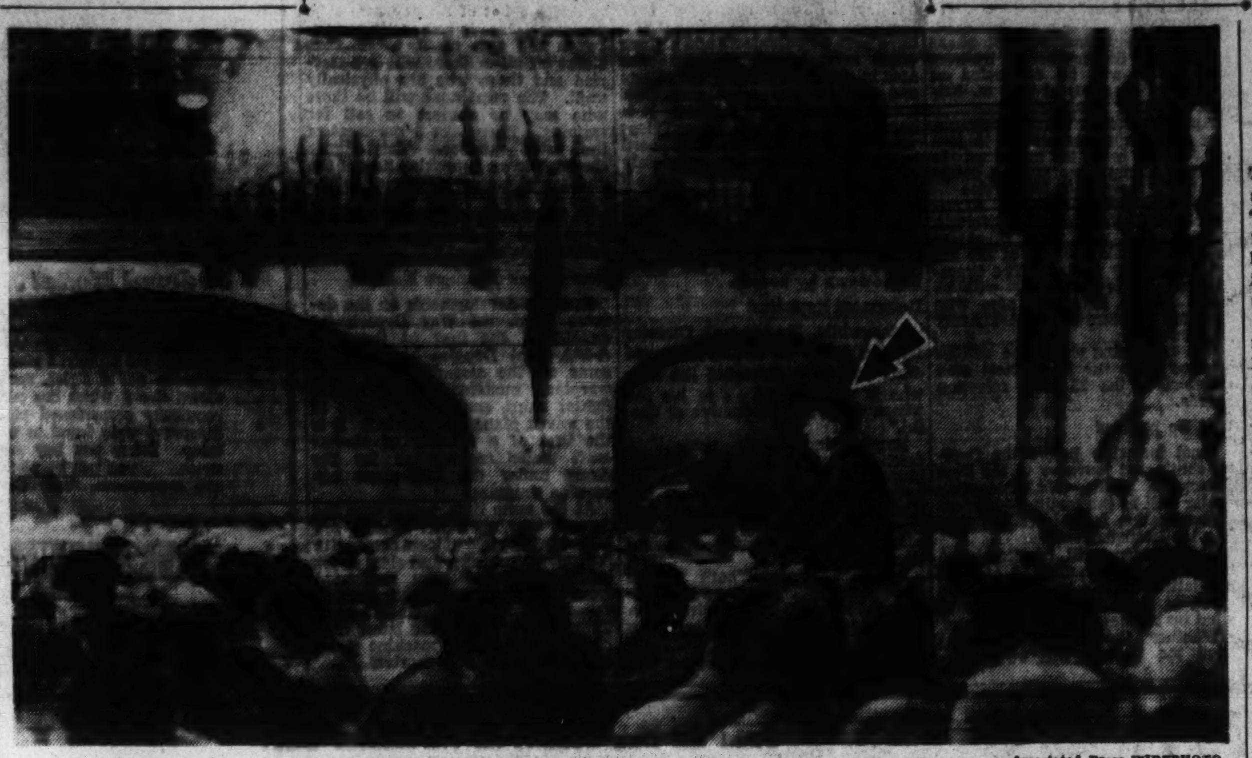
Hitler Addresses 'Old Guard' in Munich Beer Cellar



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NAZIS CLAIM BOMBING WAS 'SOMETIME AFTER'—Hitler, suorrounded by his "old guard" followers on the seventeenth anniversary of their putsch, tells them in the Munich beer cellar that "Germany is strong enough to meet any combination in the world." Berlin admitted British bombers struck Munich Friday night but said it was "sometime after" Hitler finished his speech. This picture was radioed from Berlin to New York yesterday

Molotoff to Visit Berlin; Accord Seen

AXIS, from Page 1.

far-reaching import. High Nazi quarters tonight predicted the "crowning climax" of the series of political developments which began with the Brenner meeting between Fuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini October 4 and included Hitler's conferences with Spain's Generalissimo Franco, Petain and Laval.

The fact that Molotoff's visit is now linked with the second Brenner conference, neutral quarters hold, permits of the inference that Russian participation in the "new order" was already then contemplated. Russia's natural function in the "new order" as envisaged by Axis powers, would be in the representation of interests of "Eurasia."

Italy and Germany have already announced as their "lebensraum" territories of "Eurafrica" while Japan has outlined her sphere of interest in "Greater East Asia." Molotoff's visit, neutral diplomats hold, forecasts an early development of the "new order" along those lines.

Germany's military occupation of Rumania and outbreak of the Italo-Greek conflict have moved the theater of hostilities closer to the Black Sea-Dardanelles-Aegean zone which is a sphere of the most vital concern to the Soviet Union.

New Importance for U. S.

It was thus deemed likely that some Soviet-Axis agreement, fixing mutual delimitations of interests and probably providing the framework of collaboration in the southeast, may materialize.

Clarification of Russia's relations with the tripartite powers, it is inferred, would cause that pact to assume new importance for the United States.

The result of Molotoff's visit, German quarters declared tonight, will be the death blow to England's last hope of driving a wedge between the Soviets and the Axis powers.

Turkey likewise, it was stated, will have reason to reconsider her foreign policy, particularly her relations with England.

Identification of Russia with the "new order" would leave Turkey an isolated outpost in southeastern Europe of the "old order" represented by Britain.

German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, at the time of the signing of the tripartite agreement in Berlin, made especial mention of Russia, indicating that the new alliance was not directed against Russian interests. On the contrary, he stated then, the relations between the Soviets and each of the signatory powers were constantly improving. Next week's events, it is declared, will bear out his statement.

Agenda Suggested

[The Associated Press said Berlin observers believed these topics were on the agenda:

[1. Effect of the triple military alliance recently signed by Germany, Italy and Japan.

[2. Germany's position in Rumania, where it has Nazi troops "guarding oil wells."

[3. Italy's attempted drive into Greece.

[4. Status of the Balkans and the Near East.

[The United Press added the suggestion that further economic integration of Europe to bolster the Axis war industries was a likely topic, considering the fact of prolonged German-Rusian economic negotiations in Mascow.]

Expecting a Baby?

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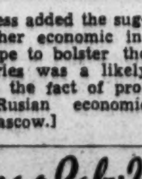

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Visit of Latin Officers Helped 'United Front,' Marshall Says

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, said in a statement yesterday that the recent visit to the United States of two large Latin American military missions had been an invaluable contribution to a "united front" in the Western Hemisphere.

No effort was made to provide the Latin American officers with "spectacular military displays," Gen. Marshall pointed out. Nevertheless, he said, the visitors had been given a "clear-cut picture of the United States Army at work, and the extent of the enormous defense program we are now undertaking."

The chief of staff listed these points of strength which were seen by the military men from below the Rio Grande:

"The tremendous fire power an American infantry battalion possesses; the crushing force of a modern tank attack; the high efficiency of our air corps training system; the potentialities of our new armored force and modernity of its equipment; the remarkable bombing skill and long-distance striking ability of our G. H. Q. air force."

Defense Full Speed Ahead

With the excitement of the national election out of the way, the spotlight swung back to the Roosevelt Administration's $15,000,000,000 defense program and showed it to be going "full speed ahead." The Advisory Defense Commission disclosed that it had cleared war industry contracts totalling almost $10,000,000,000.

Other developments on the defense front included.

Work was started on an $8,000,000 warplane factory for the Curtiss-Wright Co., at Buffalo, N. Y. In the ground-breaking ceremonies, Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said that the plant was "an earnest of the fact that America means business."

"When this factory is completed," said Patterson, "it will be geared to produce eight-and-a-half times as many pursuit planes as it is now producing—and its record is an impressive one.

Offensive For Defense

"The airplanes that will be turned out in the plants which will rise from this ground will be pursuit ships, heavily armed, equipped with every modern device of offensive war.

"Offensive, mark you, but offensive only for defense. These ships are not designed to spread death among populations that cannot fight back. Their function is to guard our own skies—to make them unsafe for any foe who might seek to descend upon us in search of what today are euphemistically called 'military objectives.' For, remember that the military objectives of a dictator nation include not only wharves, and factories, and airfields, but the hearts and minds of free men as well. In the lands where the isms are the law, ideas no less than troops must learn to goosestep; common life, too, must be regimented."

The War Department reported that 406 officers had completed a new course of training at Fort Benning, Ga., which was described as "a milestone in the history of American military education." The course—to be given to 8,000 officers annually—is designed to fit them to command troops on the battlefield.

The War Department noted that World War records showed that lack of proper training had practically doubled battlefield losses. Hence it said, every effort was being made through special schools at Fort Benning and elsewhere to insure victory with the least sacrifice in the event of another war.

There were reports in diplomatic circles that the United States might get naval and air bases on the east and west coasts of Mexico as part of a general political and economic settlement.

Summer Welles, Under Secretary of State, opened conversations with Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican Ambassador, on outstanding American-Mexican differences, but he authorized the State Department's press section to say that the question of bases had not been broached.

Sovereignty to Stand

Secretary of State Hull emphasized at a press conference that hemisphere defense plans of the United States do not in any way contemplate interference with the sovereignty of any other country.

The Secretary made this clear in response to a question about a statement by Juvenal Hernandez, defense minister of Chile, who was quoted as saying that he opposed granting air and naval bases to the United States because "the ceding of bases does not imply cooperation but submission."

Hull said that any arrangements being made between the United Stites and Latin-American countries were based upon a full measure of cooperation and do not conflict with the economic or political integrity of any nation. Collaboration is taking place, he said, along the lines established in the Havana and Lima conferences.

Navy Awards Contract

The Navy Department yesterday awarded a $75,313,000 contract to Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, of San Diego, Calif., but the number of planes involved was not disclosed.

The Army Air Corps meantime reported that it had received the first of the new "A-20A" light bombardment planes from Douglas Aircraft Co., of Santa Monica.

A high Air Corps official said that this new plane combines "the best features of the attack airplane and of a light, fast bomber, taking advantage of the lessons learned abroad."

Jewish Center's Forum Program Begins This Week

With the start of the weekly Center Institutes on Wednesday evening, the first of the Town Hall of the Air discussion groups on Thursday night and the opening of the first national forum next Sunday evening, the Jewish Community Center this week launches its program of major educational activities.

Mrs. Frances Northcross will discuss "Courtship and Marriage" Wednesday at the first of the series of institutes. Dr. Jacob Ketz, gynecologist, and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, will be heard at subsequent gatherings.

Celia Adler, Yiddish actress, will present characterizations in Yiddish and English at the first forum next Sunday night. All meetings are open to the public, it was announced.

Attention!
All Catholic Gentlemen of Washington

November 11 to 16 is HOME-COMING and OPEN-HOUSE Week at the K. of C. Clubhouse. Appropriate exercises and a dance Armistice Night will start a week of social activities. Your ladies are invited on Monday. Non-members and former members especially invited. Come to

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Keep Peace, Turks Warn Bulgaria

Ankara Says It Will Fight If Menaced, Regardless of Russia

By the Associated Press

Ankara, Turkey, Sunday, Nov. 10. Turkey hopes for "benevolent" Russian neutrality, but will fight if "vitally threatened" regardless of the outcome of Soviet Premier Molotoff's impending visit to Berlin, informed Turkish quarters disclosed today.

These sources added that any movement of Bulgaria against Turkey "would be considered sufficient cause for war."

Since the Italian invasion of Greece, Turkey has remained faithful to her British alliance but also has made every effort to reach a new understanding with Moscow.

Only last week, official circles recalled, President Ismet Inonu optimistically reported to the national assembly that relations with Moscow had taken a turn for the better.

Expect to Be Discussed

Officials declined to make specific comment immediately but foreign observers generally expressed belief that Turkey would be a major topic of discussion in Berlin.

It was acknowledged that the Turks have counted on Russia for either passive or active support in maintaining an independent policy in the face of Axis pressure.

Still guardian of the Straits between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, Turkey has concentrated strong forces on the European side in recent weeks as Germany continued to send troops into Rumania.

[There was noticeable in London an undercurrent of uneasiness over Turkey's position towards the Italian-Greek conflict.

[The growing disquiet over Turkey's attitude moved one diplomatic source to say:

["Diplomacy counts for as much as force in the Near East, but all we have received from Turkey as a result of our efforts is the assurance that the Turks are our friends. Their friendship, however, apparently balks at action."]

Meanwhile it was learned that Turkey, on outbreak of the war, urged Britain to give Greece every possible aid and that Britain assured Turkey that their interests in the struggle were identical.

The Turkish government is increasing its appropriations for air raid shelters at Istanbul and it is reported that reservists are being called to the colors as a part of general preparedness.

Sofia Expects a Deal

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 9 (AP).—Rumors that the Axis and Soviet Russia may be reaching an agreement on a division of spheres of interest in Turkey and the Near East spread here tonight as soon as it was announced that Russian Premier Molotoff soon would visit Berlin.

In some quarters, however, the impression prevailed that the trip merely would solidify ties of friendship between the two powers without transforming it into a military alliance.

Bulgaria, meanwhile, called up physicians, effective November 15, for special 60-day military training.

From Rumania came unofficial reports that the Germans there now include 18 divisions—perhaps 270,000 men.

De Gaulle's Men Fighting for Africa

FRENCH, from Page 1.

sion to Morocco at that time and that north African industry was too weak to have equipped new troops or supply munitions for a battle.

"We could have—and we had already begun to do so—transport all remaining airplanes to north Africa," a spokesman said, "but deprived of bases they would have rapidly deteriorated into uselessness."

The ministry said that with four divisions in North Africa it would have been impossible to resist even a small offensive from Libya and there was still less chance of reconquering France.

"The Germans with considerably more material have not succeeded in landing in England. With much fewer facilities it would have been impossible to cross the Mediterranean."

Crack German troops were already at the Spanish frontier and if the fight had continued in Africa, the ministry said, "the Spaniards would not have been able to oppose the passage of these troops."

Headley Extols CCC for Work In Fire Control

Roy Headley, chief of the forest fire control activities of the United States Forest Service, yesterday praised the Civil Conservation Corps for fire conrtol work resulting in considerable less damage to forest areas than in past years.

Headley said the area damaged by fires was less than in past years although 2,000 more fires were reported in 1940 than in 1939. The total number in 1940 exceeded by 3,700 the average number recorded during the past five annual seasons.

"This reflects favorably upon the fire control operations in the field, of which the CCC has become a large and valuable part," Headley said. "Obviously the average fire this year was kept much smaller than that of last year."

There are 520 CCC camps on national forest land.

Alumni to Meet

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 9.—Alumni of Randolph-Macon College in Waynesboro and vicinity have been advised of plans for an alumni rally at Central Methodist Church in Staunton on the evening of November 14.

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● A new accessory for the piano. Easily without learning new techniques you can add a singing solo tone similar to some orchestra instruments—flutes, brasses, strings, reeds, etc., to the percussive tones of your piano. Can be attached to any instrument in a few minutes—does not affect the normal operation of your piano. Come in for a demonstration or write for literature. PRICE, $190; on very easy terms.

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Listen! with Glynn

If Herr Hitler's aerial strafers are aiming at the morale of England, their bombs are falling far short of the psychological mark, according to the letters received in the last few weeks by the Columbia Broadcasting System's short-wave department.

Take this laconic note from John H. Angelo, 585 Lordship Lane, Wood Green, London, N. 22:

"This morning, after an all-night air raid, I was listening to your programme from WCBX (one of C. B. S.'s international short-wave stations), which featured Bob Day, King of the Electric Steel Guitar. I was so struck with his signature tune that I should be grateful if you would kindly let me know the title of it . . ."

Charles James Haldeman, 116 Golf Drive, Drumchapel, Glasgow, writes:

"I heard your cheery station this afternoon from 4:30 till 5 o'clock, G. M. T. . . . news, then 'Waltz Time.' Station WCBX has a good signal strength and I got perfect reception on the 16 metre waveband. I am a volunteer in the Royal Air Force as a wireless operator and gunner . . . What are the legends of King Arthur and his knights compared with our air-boys in the grim reality of challenging the massed might of the skies? Adventure no longer knocks at our door of imagination. It enters with grim reality into our home and very lives! Please send me a verification card of your station, WCBX . . ."

Or, R. F. Geoffrey Noble, "Borrowdale," Draycote Crescent, County Durham:

". . . At the moment, my wife and I are sitting listening to the very fine singing of Randolph Joyce. We hear the wailing of air-raid sirens almost every night, whereupon we get out of bed and take our little girl, Judith, aged 4, into our bomb-proof shelter. Here we all go to sleep until the "All Clear" siren blows, when we go back to bed. We are greatly amused by the commentary of your press reporter stationed somewhere near Dover patiently waiting for 'The Invasion?' He seems so worried that he may miss the grand spectacle of the enemy sailing across the Channel. We are afraid he is going to have a 'heck' of a long wait. He is much more likely to see our boys sailing to shake old Hitler up."

And then there's P. R. Gilliam, Weybridge Police Station, Weybridge, Surrey, whose postscript reads, "Wanted a pen pal, female, brunette, aged 16 or 17 years":

"I was listening during an air raid, but this did not prevent me from enjoying your news bulletins and varieties, etc. . . . I would be very pleased to read all about Philadelphia and your station, etc. . . . Unfortunately, I cannot send you a full report as to strength, etc., of reception because of censorship and therefore can expect no log card. No doubt this letter will be returned to me if not passed by the censors. Your faithful listener . . ."

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Important Assemblage of Fine Modern and Antique
French and English Furniture—Oriental Rugs—Oil Paintings—Bronzes—Art Objects—Decorations—Sterling Silver—China—Glass.
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Consisting of 4,000 Volumes in Complete Sets and Fine Bindings. Sold by Order of
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Sale Tomorrow and Every Day This Week at 1 P.M.
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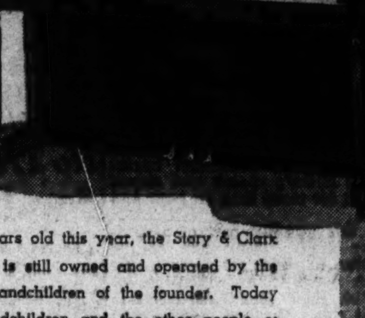

EIGHTY-THREE years old this year, the Story & Clark Piano Company is still owned and operated by the children and grandchildren of the founder. Today these children, grandchildren and the other people of Story & Clark abide by the conviction that the greatest honor they can pay the past is to continue the same kind of leadership that first brought fame to Story & Clark . . . That is the reason that Story & Clark is today the piano industry's most notable patron of talented piano designers and engineers. That is why Story & Clark, alone in all America, is benefiting by the scale designs of the great Joseph Klepac. That is why Story & Clark is almost universally acknowledged as the style maker of the piano. So in buying a Story & Clark you are completely assured of an instrument that is years ahead in design and craftsmanship, a piano of which you will be proud of for a lifetime. And that, we feel, is the most that can be said of any piano, regardless of name and price.

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YOU CAN'T BUY A FINER PIANO FOR THE MONEY!
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HUNTINGTON SPINET
PRICED AT ONLY $245

Made by America's largest piano manufacturers to sell for and priced by them at $295, this little spinet at our special price of $245 is a value that you can't afford to pass up in view of fast rising piano prices. Of quality construction throughout and very distinctively styled it will meet the instant approval of discriminating people who know beauty, tone and value. $245 is the price of the most popular model . . . the full keyboard, mahogany Colonial style pictured. Drop in tomorrow and see this lovely little spinet . . . compare it carefully, point by point, with any piano—if you will, then you will be convinced here is the value you have been looking for.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Papal Envoy To Celebrate Mass in D. C.

Archbishop Cicognani Will Officiate at Pan-American Rites

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will celebrate the Pan-American mass on Thanksgiving Day at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, it was announced yesterday.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Washington and Baltimore, will preside, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of Catholic University will preach.

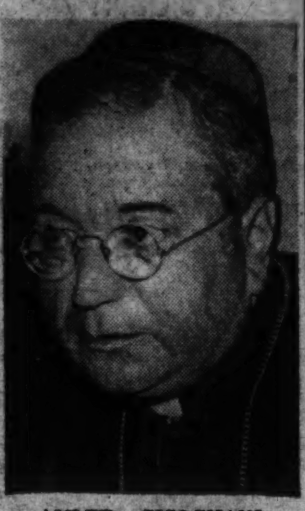
Officers of the mass will be the Right Rev. Joseph M. Nelligan, assistant priest; Dr. John E. Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, deacon, and the Rev. John T. Kennedy, pastor of St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., subdeacon.

Deacons of honor to the delegate will be the Right Rev. Eugene J. Connelly and the Right Rev. James Smyth.

Deacons of honor to the archbishop will be the Right Revs. Edward P. McAdams and John Dowling.

The following are expected to attend: The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington; the Most Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector, Catholic University of America; the Right Rev. C. F. Thomas, P. A., St. Patrick's Church; the Right Rev. Edward L. Buckey, P. A., St. Matthew's Church; the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector, Catholic University; the Right Rev. Michael Ready, director, National Catholic Welfare Conference; the Very Rev. Leo J. Binz, of the staff of the apostolic delegation; the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University; the Very Rev. William J. Doheny, C. S. C., president of Holy Cross College; the Rev. Henri Wiesel, S. J., pastor of St. Aloysius Church; the Very Rev. Leonard Walsh, O. F. M., of the Franciscan Monastery; the Right Rev. Michael Riordan, St. Martin's Church; the Right Rev. Thomas Smyth, Blessed Sacrament Church; the Right Rev. Charles O'Hara, Holy Comforter Church, and the Right Rev. Louis Vaeth, Our Lady of Victory Church.

Celebrates Mass For Americas



AMLETO CICOGNANI, the Apostolic Delegate

Dr. Corrigan To Offer Mass For Alumni

The Most Rev. Joseph A. Corrigan, Titular Bishop of Bilta and rector of Catholic University, will offer mass for deceased alumni today in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. It will be a feature of the annual reunion of the Catholic University Alumni Association.

A reception for Bishop Corrigan will be held tonight at the Pennsylvania Hotel, preceding the annual banquet, at which the speakers will be Lieut. Gen. H. A. Drum, commander of the First Army, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of Catholic University. A tablet will be unveiled at the banquet in memory of Catholic University students who died in the World War.

The annual meeting of the Canon Law Society of America will be held at the hotel at 4 p. m., when Dr. H. L. Motry, dean of the School of Canon Law at Catholic University, will lead a discussion on the canonical causes required for ecclesiastical dispensations.

Chambrun Denies He Acts for Nazis

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Count Rene de Chambrun declared tonight that he was "neither a stooge for the Nazis, an agent for the Gestapo nor an agent for the German government."

The former military attache and soldier of France asserted that charges made against him in a pamphlet printed by 14 American writers and authors were "ridiculous."

The statement, he said, was signed, among others, by Robert Sherwood and Maxwell Anderson, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Vincent Sheean.

Retail Food Costs Off 1% for Month

By the Associated Press

An average decrease of 1 per cent in retail costs of food during the 30 days ended October 15 was reported today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Retail prices of meat dropped 3 per cent, the bureau said. Bread prices were down in some cities, although flour prices rose slightly. Dairy products showed the usual fall increase.

4 U. S. Veterans' Chiefs To Meet Here Tuesday

The national commanders of the country's four leading veterans organizations will meet together for the first time at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. They will be the guests of the District Chapter of the Military Order of the World War.

The leaders are Dr. Joseph M. Menendez, of New Orleans, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Capt. Milo J. Warner, of Topeka, Kans., national commander of the American Legion; Lieut. Vincent C. Schoeck, of Cincinnati, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and Col. Charles C. Allen, of Philadelphia, commander in chief of the Military Order of the World War.

A LANDSLIDE FOR DIXIE'S HOT-FRIED CHICKEN

Chicken prepared in a most delicious form: a whole young chicken (12-14 pieces) fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered toasted French bread.

$1.00 ADD 15¢ FOR DELIVERY

Open 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
Dixie Hot Roast Chicken.....$1.50
Dixie Hot Fried Oysters. Season's Best, 60c doz.; 35c ½ doz.

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IF YOU WANT A REAL VALUE IN A NEW PIANO . . . SEE THIS

Schumann Spinet

PRICED AT $200

As we sell more pianos than any other store in the city we feel sure that we must offer better values . . . but in this new little spinet we KNOW that we have the BEST value at the price. It looks, sounds and plays like pianos that sell for $75 more and it has all the features you find in higher-priced instruments . . . full 88-note standard size keyboard with lid cover for the keys, standard action, full posted back, dampproofed and mothproofed hammers and felts, heavy double lacquer finish and all the usual features. The design is unusually attractive and will look well with any type furniture. An outstanding piano at an outstandingly low price! . . . see it tomorrow! Very EASY TERMS. Old instruments in trade.

Visit KITT'S for GOOD PIANOS
★ Knabe ★ Estey
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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER THE TOWN" —the better to serve you

The New KNAPP Natural Angle ELECTRIC SHAVER Speedster Model

This superior shaver eliminates awkward, tiresome shaving angles. You just hold the Knapp Shaver naturally—as you would your safety razor. A two-in-one adjustable shearing head gives a clean shave to any beard, coarse, fine, or both.

$4.95

Just Received! New 1940 Crop PAPERSHELL PECANS

Large and meaty. Simply press two together in the palm of the hand to break shells.

19c POUND

Myrna Monet CHOCOLATES

A delightful assortment of centers, with milk and dark chocolate coatings.

One Pound BOX 49c
Two Pounds 95c

SUPER-SPECIAL!

5c CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS

2c Each

REPEAT SALE OF THIS POPULAR CANDY. Famous Voneiff-Drayer mints, with velvety-smooth cream centers and rich dark chocolate coatings. Nine dainty mints to the package—net weight 2¼ ounces.

Monday and Tuesday Only

$1.00 VITALIS HAIR TONIC 59c

M.P.C. PAPER NAPKINS Package of 100 10c

50c Yeastfoam TABLETS Bottle of 60 45c

25c LUX FLAKES Large 20c

INFRA RED LAMPS

A trip to Florida, a mustard plaster, and a hot water bottle—all rolled into one! It's dry, soothing heat for various minor aches and pains. Adjustable gooseneck stand.

$3.95

PUNCH CARD SPECIAL

$5.00 LUXURY INLAID TOP BRIDGE TABLES

Save $2.41 By This Plan Only $2.59

Top is of richly grained American Walnut, with maple inlaid corner triangles. Sturdy walnut - finished legs that lock rigidly in place when table is set up. Grooved rim.

The amount of your purchase at any Peoples Drug Store will be punched on this card. When it is completely punched (a total of $5.00) you may secure this Luxury Bridge Table for only $2.59.

Kwikway ELECTRIC HEATERS

Hot-air currents pull the cool air in from the floor and circulate the warm air throughout the room. Gives maximum heat with a minimum of current used. Attached cord.

$2.98

Soothing Heat for Many Muscular Pains . . .

SAFE-HEAT ELECTRIC HEATING PADS

Element covers a maximum inside surface for even heat distribution. Covered in rubber, and with an extra soft fluffy slip cover. Three - heat switch for varying temperature control. Long cord.

$2.98

Helps Relieve Nasal Congestion

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC STEAM VAPORIZERS

Use your doctor's prescription in this efficient vaporizer for prompt, pleasant relief from head colds, sinus, and similar ailments. Will not become sticky.

$1.89 *Cord Extra*

Combination Offer
Two Packs of Five GILLETTE BLUE BLADES And 25c Tube GILLETTE SHAVING CREAM (*Regular or Brushless*)

An extraordinary value in real shaving comfort! A superior shaving cream to soften the beard—and keen, double-edged blades to whisk off whiskers like magic!

ALL FOR 49c

You Cleanse Your Scalp as well as Your Hair When You Use . . .

FITCH'S DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO

Removes those annoying loose dandruff particles—leaves the scalp clean, the hair gloriously lustrous.

75c Size 6 Ounces..... 37c

Prompt Safe Relief For Minor Pains

ANACIN TABLETS

Carry the handy tin with you—use the bottle at home.

50c Tin of 30.......... 39
75c Bottle of 50.......... 59c

AMAZING, NEW LISTERINE THROAT LIGHT!

DU PONT LUCITE TONGUE DEPRESSOR TIP . . .

75¢ Listerine Throat Light (WITH BATTERIES)
75¢ Listerine Antiseptic (LARGE ECONOMY SIZE)
$1.50 VALUE Both for 98¢

First Thought for First Aid

VASELINE WHITE Petroleum Jelly

Indispensable in the care of baby; soothing to chapping and chafing.

Small Jar 10c *Large Jar* 20c

Keep Your Hair Healthy and Beautiful

DURATEX HAIR BRUSHES

Daily brushing is good for the hair and scalp. Stimulates the tiny oil glands in the scalp, and keeps them functioning properly. Keeps the hair glossy and dust-free.

Assorted Styles . . . 98c

Keep Hands Soft and Lovely . . .

Campana's ITALIAN BALM

Use this dainty, non-sticky lotion after every hand washing to soften and whiten—to protect against chapping. Use it on arms and elbows, too.

50c Size 39c *$1.00 Size* 69c

SPECIALS!

MONDAY & TUESDAY (*D. C. Stores Only*)

Keapsit VACUUM BOTTLES

Keeps liquids piping-hot or icy-cold for many hours. Sturdy cases.

69c Value..... 54c

Djer Kiss TALCUM

A super-special price for this popular, fragrant talcum. Get several tins.

25c Tin......... 9c

COD LIVER OIL — MEADS, 75c 8-OUNCE BOTTLE — 43c
AMOLIN — DEODORANT POWDER, 60c SIZE — 34c
IRONIZED — YEAST TABLETS, $1.00 BOTTLE OF 50 — 63c
ANGELUS — PERMANENT LIPSTICK, $1.10 SIZE — 62c
PETROLAGAR — LAXATIVE, $1.25 SIZE — 71c
IPANA — TOOTH PASTE, 50c TUBE — 27c
MURINE — FOR THE EYES, 60c SIZE — 36c
JERGENS — SKIN LOTION, 25c SIZE BOTTLE — 17c

MISTOL NOSE DROPS — Makes breathing easier when you have a cold. *25c Bottle*.... 14c

NUJOL OIL — An internal lubricant—safe and effective. *75c Value*. 33c

BAUME BENGAY — 75c TUBE — 43c
NOXZEMA — SKIN CREAM, 75c BOUDOIR JAR — 37c
FASTEETH — FALSE TOOTH POWDER, $1.00 SIZE — 59c
BENZEDRINE — INHALERS, 60c VALUE — 39c
DR. LYONS — TOOTH POWDER, 25c SIZE — 14c
ABSORBINE — JR. LINIMENT, 15c SIZE — 11c
SCHICK — RAZOR BLADES, 75c PACKAGE OF 20 — 49c
PINKHAMS — VEGETABLE COMPOUND LIQUID, $1.50 SIZE — 87c

New Style—Lady Esther FACE POWDER

The same high quality, marvelously clinging powder as before . . . but in a beautiful, new lady-like box decorated with a fan design. Flattering shades.

55c Size 39c

Keep Accurate Time With a CHEERIO ALARM CLOCK

Choice of attractive round or square design, in an assortment of colors for any room in the house. Fine value!

98c

ALSACE LINEN STATIONERY

Lovely quality stationery on which you will be proud to correspond. 24 double sheets of paper and 24 envelopes. Nicely boxed.

25c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

40c SQUIBB TOOTH POWDER 33c

25c CONTI CASTILE SOAP 20c

Rx

Just as Your Doctor Wants it Filled!

Every prescription is compounded with ingredients of uniform high quality and potency, by experienced registered Pharmacists. As an additional safeguard, each prescription is carefully double-checked at Peoples.

TAKE IT TO PEOPLES

Uruguay to Give U.S. Naval and Air Bases

Points May Be Used By Any American Nation for Defense

By John W. White
Copyright by New York Times

Montevideo, Nov. 9.—Uruguay and the United States have reached an agreement for the establishment of naval and air bases on the Uruguayan coast.

According to naval and military sources here the agreement is on the basis of a proposal made by Uruguay last June that the bases be open to occupation by forces of any and all American nations engaged in continental defense.

These Uruguayan sources say Uruguay's proposal has been made the general basis on which the Washington Government now is negotiating with practically all of the South American Republics.

Uruguayan authorities have already begun to study plans for the establishment of a large air base near fashionable Carrasco Beach, 11 miles from Montevideo.

Naval Base to Be Built

For the present, Uruguay will undertake the immediate establishment of one or more air bases, at the same time studying a project for construction of a naval base, which Uruguayan naval officers believe will be located somewhere in the vicinity of Punta del Este.

This point commands the entrance of the River Plate, there is deep water close to shore and there are several nearby islands, including Gorriti and Lobos, which are described as ideal for defensive fortification. If this site is selected it is considered probable that long-range coast defense artillery will be installed on high hills at Piriiapolis, a few miles to the west.

The general lines of the agreement are that all bases remain under Uruguayan sovereignty, and that they be manned by Uruguayans assisted by technical experts from the United States. Also it is probable that the United States will send skilled workmen to assist in construction and to train Uruguayan workmen.

It is understood that naval and air bases to be established in other South American republics will be constructed in accordance with similar agreements.

The United States is to undertake the financing and construction of the bases, supplying planes, munitions and machinery on long-term credit arrangements as well as whatever technical assistance is required.

The agreement between Washington and the Montevideo government is the outcome of conversations begun in June when the United States sent Capt. W. O. Speers, of the Navy, and Col. Ralph Wooten, of the Army Air Corps, to Montevideo to sound out the Uruguyan government on the question of ceding bases to the United States for purposes of continental defense.

Under the agreement as finally worked out within the last few weeks, Argentine and Brazilian armed forces will have the same access to future Uruguayan bases as American armed forces.

All bases to be established in Uruguay are to be military free ports; that is, everything required for their construction, maintenance and operation are to be admitted duty free. This will apply to all supplies sent to bases by any country which happens to be occupying them.

Survivors of Bombed Empress of Britain Reach England

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RESTORING ENERGY—Survivors of the famous Empress of Britain, 42,000-ton liner which sank in tow after being bombed off the Irish coast October 26, partake of refreshments after being landed in England. Nearly 600 survivors out of 643 aboard were landed by British warships

U. S., Mexico Near Military Defense Pact

Avila Camacho Held Ready to Ask Cardenas To Serve on Board

By Jack O'Brine
Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

Mexico City, Nov. 9.—President Lazaro Cardenas, whose 6-year term expires on December 1, will be called by his successor, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, to head Mexico's national defense board in "a program of military cooperation" with the United States, it was reported on high authority tonight.

Officials here and in Washington, meanwhile, confirmed the proximity of a mutual assistance agreement between the two countries.

Gen. Camacho, who held the war ministry portfolio in the Cardenas cabinet before his campaign for the presidency, was said to regard his former chief as the "ideal man" to direct Mexico's preparedness program and cooperate with the United States in hastening the defense of this hemisphere.

The choice of the president-elect was disclosed obviously to refute reports that he resented the speed in which Cardenas was attempting to conclude a military pact with the United States before the expiration of the latter's term. It was stressed "no jealously exists on that score."

Sources close to Gen. Camacho said tonight that the president-elect considered it imperative that negotiations with the United States proceed as rapidly as possible in order to expedite aid for Mexico's defense program—a program that might involve an American loan of as much as $50,000,000.

Duplicating statements by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull that confirmed the nearness of a mutual assistance pact, Mexico's minister of foreign relations, Gen. Eduardo Hay, said that negotiations were progressing in a promising manner.

"Any agreement must be based upon absolute cordiality without jeopardizing national decorum or Mexican dignity," he added. "In no other form would we enter an agreement."

Mexican military circles were withholding comment until the return of Gen. Francisco L. Urquizo, army chief of staff, who is en route here from Panama, after an extensive tour of American defense centers as a guest of the United States Army. He was expected to arrive here tomorrow or Monday to make an immediate report to President Cardenas.

It was believed that Gen. Urquizo, a strong advocate of continental solidarity, would play a large part in Mexico's defense program, possibly stationed in Washington as a member of a defense board similar to the one set up to coordinate preparedness efforts of the United States and Canada.

Mexico's Ambassador to Washington, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, who has been inclose contact with the situation, discussing Mexican defense problems with officials of the American State Department, might be called to Gen. Camacho's cabinet as minister of foreign affairs, to further expedite cooperation, it was said.

Volunteer Fills Quota

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 9.—John Rowland Dudley, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, of Middleburg, has volunteered to fill Loudoun's quota of one man for the first call under the National Selective Service Act.

Churchill Expects Victory After Four More Years of War

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 9.—Surveying the "melancholy disasters" that have overtaken Britain since he was called to guide her destiny six months ago, Prime Minister Churchill in a speech today found gratification over the nation's mere survival.

But between survival and a lasting victory, he admitted, there lies a long hard road, intimating that it might be four years before Germany's great lead in preparation for war is finally overcome.

He stressed the importance of United States help toward this end and in the name of the government and the people of London congratulated President Roosevelt on his reelection, declaring that the American President had "never failed to extend us a helping hand."

Overseas Industries Vital

With factories and shipyards in these islands subject to constant interruptions by air raids, Churchill said that industries of the Dominions, India and the United States, and the overseas training of pilots assumed even greater importance.

The prime minister, who only a few days ago precipitated a controversy by calling attention to the British navy's need for bases in neutral Eire, once more declared that the maintenance of sea communications which the enemy is trying to destroy "is an absolute necessity for our victory and of importance to all who need or desire our victory."

In expressing his congratulations to President Roosevelt, Churchill did not neglect to pay a compliment to Wendell Willkie whose pledge of material aid to Britain as leader of the Republican Party, he said, had "deeply touched" the government and people.

Throughout the campaign in the United States, Churchill pointed out, the government and the press, alike, maintained "discreet silence" lest an expression of opinion be misinterpreted. Now that the election is over, however, he said, he felt secure in offering felicitations to Mr. Roosevelt.

While self interest probably was the basis of the United States "abundant sharing" of its munitions production, Churchill said there also existed a "fierce and matchless sympathy for our cause" across the Atlantic.

Gives U. S. Time to Arm

People of the United States are aware, he said, that Britain's resistance alone would give America time to convert industry onto a war basis and to build its own armed forces "for its own purposes and its own protection."

The premier spoke at the Lord Mayor's luncheon in Mansion House which with its sandbags and barbed wire, he remarked, looked more like an army field headquarters.

The customary pomp and ceremony of the lord mayor's show were omitted, but the large luncheon audience cheered lustily when Churchill declared that Britain had not given up a jot of the purpose for which she went to war.

However, promising all help possible to Greece and pledging an ever increasing force in the attack on Italy, Churchill reminded his audience that Britain could not take the offensive until she had caught up with the advance preparations of the totalitarian powers.

Instead of a review of the British foreign policy which usually characterizes the premier's speech at a Lord Mayor's banquet, Churchill merely reaffirmed this country's determination to liberate Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, and Greece, the latest victims of aggression.

Sidelights of the War

'Streets Belong to Us,' Dutch Nazis Boast in Parade

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam (via Berlin), Nov. 9.—Five thousand blackshirted Dutch Nazis marched through the streets of the Capital today under the slogan "The streets belong to us," in an orderly demonstration after recent bloody clashes with political opponents.

Scores of persons have been slightly wounded, it was disclosed, in repeated clashes between the Dutch Nazis and members of the Netherlands Union Party.

Thirty members of the Union Party, which says it favors collaboration with Germany in her "new Europe," but holds out for spiritual independence and nonexclusion of Jews, were arrested at The Hague last Saturday.

The Union Party is reported to number about 500,000 members; the Nazis, 50,000.

Chinese Catch Bombs In Bamboo Baskets

San Francisco, Nov. 9 (AP).—A bamboo basket to catch bombs, designed by inventive Chinese to protect their more important buildings from Japanese air raiders, was described today by Willys R. Peck, counsellor of the United States Embassy, Chungking, China.

Peck, en route to Washington from his station at the often-bombed Chinese capital, said the bamboo defense was one of the most ingenious war devices in use.

"Wherever they have a valuable building," Peck explained, "the Chinese run up a three-story bamboo framework above it and load all three floors with cut bamboo.

"When a bomb hits, it is harmlessly detonated, and does not destroy the structure beneath."

Liner Queen Elizabeth May Be Troopship

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Waterfront reports that the 85,000-ton British liner Queen Elizabeth would sail Monday or Tuesday to serve as a troopship were strengthened today as the ship hummed with activity and a diver went down to determine the amount of silt deposited on her bottom.

Carpenters ripped out bulkheads to make room for bunks, food supplies were taken aboard and machinery was tested.

U.S.-Anglo Deal Termed 'Propaganda'

Berlin, Nov. 9 (AP).—Official German spokesmen today said the 50-50 division of United States munitions production with Britain, announced yesterday by President Roosevelt was "English-American propaganda."

Another source said the division "is the affair of the United States, but we are of the opinion that it will be a different matter to bring the material to England. A good many ships do not arrive there."

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The Gallup Poll

61% Prefer Roosevelt as Defense Chief

60% Also Favor Him as President In Event of War

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 9.—Fifty million ballots were cast for the major Presidential candidates on Tuesday. What did those ballots mean in terms of the great issues which have faced the American people for the past months and years—and which will face them still in 1941?

As long as American political practice provides no regular space for advisory resolutions on the official ballot, it will continue to be impossible to say officially what the mandate of 50,000,000 voters has been.

But throughout the campaign the nation-wide sampling studies of the American Institute of Public Opinion have provided an informal instrument for measuring sentiment on such issues, with the same high degree of accuracy shown in the Institute's election surveys this week.

Military Training Favored

One of these issues is peacetime conscription, an issue which Republican strategists had hoped would take votes from the party in power.

All through the summer and fall, nation-wide surveys of the Institute have recorded, however, a growing sentiment in favor of compulsory military training.

By the end of August the Institute found 71 persons in every hundred in favor of a program that would give a year's military training to selected young men in their 20's and early 30's.

The surveys found little difference in the views of Democrats and Republicans—of men or of women. While President Roosevelt may have lost votes to some extent on this issue, it is certain that by far the largest part of the public—in both political camps—had come to view conscription as a national necessity.

Picked for Defense

Another question placed squarely before the voters by both the Democrats and the Republicans was—"Which candidate would do the better job of strengthening our country's national defenses, Roosevelt or Willkie?"

Democratic campaign arguments stressed Mr. Roosevelt's "experience and "proved ability," while the Republicans stressed Wendell Willkie's "business training" and his ability to "get cooperation from industry." How did the arguments fare? Whether right or wrong, which did the voters believe?

On the same survey ballots on which the Institute asked voters in all parts of the United States to give their choices for the Presidency on the eve of the election—the same voters were asked whether they thought Roosevelt or Willkie would do the better job of building up the country's national defense.

Here, tabulated and reported for the first time, are their replies:

Believe Roosevelt Would Do Best Job of Strengthening National Defense 61%
Believe Willkie Would Do Best Job 39%

About one voter in eight (13 per cent) said he was undecided. On the issue of national defense, obviously, President Roosevelt had succeeded in making a stronger appeal to the majority of voters than had Wendell Willkie.

Question of War and Peace

Nor is this all that the Institute's surveys show about John Q. Citizen's thinking as he prepared to go to the polls.

One of the deep undertones of the whole campaign has been the question of war and peace. Overwhelming majorities of American voters in every Institute survey have been against sending American troops abroad or taking the initiative against the Axis powers. Yet the thought that some day the United States might find itself involved in the war, whether it liked it or not, has never been far from the surface in most U. S. minds.

Which candidate, then, would the American people prefer to have in the White House in the event of America's being involved?

On the eve of the election the Institute asked a cross-section of the same voters to whom it had put its election survey question:

"If the United States should get into the war, which man would you prefer to have as President—Roosevelt or Willkie?"

The answers—again tabulated and reported for the first time—are as follows:

Prefer Roosevelt in Event of War 60%
Prefer Willkie in Event of War 40%

Nine per cent said they were undecided on the question.

Domestic Issues Aided Willkie

Since President Roosevelt has received only 54.5 per cent of the major party vote throughout the country in the past election—making the election the closest since 1916—it is obvious that the election was not decided wholly on the grounds of foreign affairs and national defense, or the President's majority would probably have been larger.

When further Institute studies have been completed it is likely that the third-term issue and domestic questions in general will be found to be the issues on which Willkie gained most ground, and, in fact, came close to actually winning.

In the weeks and months ahead, the Institute will use the same techniques for measuring opinion on the great public questions that remain largely unsettled by the election itself—questions on which the voters actually had no opportunity to cast their ballots—as have been used in reporting how American voters intended to vote and what some of the thoughts have been which they have carried in their minds these past few months.

Princess Marthe Joins Capital Audience

Associated Press Photo

HEARS COUNTRYMAN LECTURE—Leaving the seclusion of her new residence in Maryland for the first time, Crown Princess Marthe of Norway (right) joined Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister, Friday to attend a lecture by Lieut. Col. Dr. Karl Evang, director general of health for Norway. Dr. Evang gave an account of the German invasion of Princess Marthe's homeland

Three Virginians On Mined Ship

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 9. (AP).—William M. Kirby, secretary of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, said today that Mack B. Bryan, 50 of Norfolk was listed as third assistant engineer aboard the City of Rayville, sunk in an explosion off Australia, but there was no identification in marine circles of James Bryan, 22, reported lost.

Mack Bryan, Kirby said, had been a resident of Norfolk "off and on" for 20 years. His next of kin was given as Mrs. J. C. Fox of Randleman, N. C.

Another Virginian who sailed as a crew member aboard the City of Rayville from New York in September was Blanchard S. Forbes, jr., 22, of Richmond, formerly a student at Fork Union Military Academy.

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Exquisite musical charm and dainty grace of design — a Chickering that is like the spinet of olden time with a tone glowing with that beauty and richness inseparable from every Chickering.
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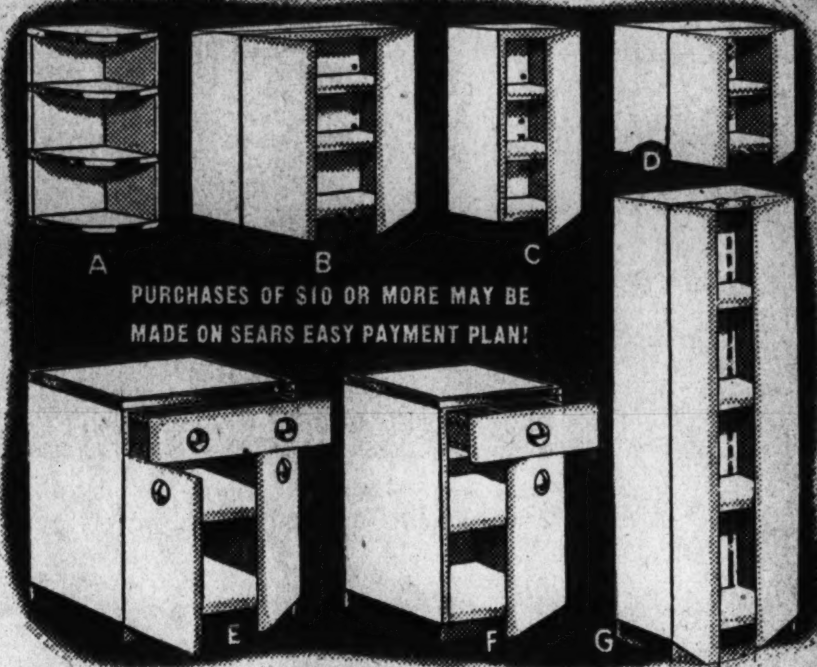

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A. Corner Shelf Rack — 3 shelves, with stainless steel trim. For right or left corner. 11⅛ inches wide..... 4.75★
B. 2-Door Wall Cabinet — 2 adjustable shelves, fingertip door opening. 21 inches wide, 28 inches high.......... 8.95★
C. 1-Door Wall Cabinet — 2 adjustable shelves, fingertip opening. For right or left door opening. 13 inches wide, 28 inches high.......... 6.95★
D. Small Wall Cabinet — 2-door style, with one adjustable shelf. 21 inches high, 18 inches wide .... 6.95★
E. Steel Base Cabinet — 2-door style, acid resisting porcelain enameled top. Stainless steel trim and handles. 30 inches wide .... 19.95★
F. Steel Base Cabinet — 1-door style; acid resisting porcelain enameled top. Available with door opening to right or left.. 17.95★
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• 2 Panel Drainboards
• Rinse Spray
Plumbing—Basement

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Compact, efficient! For kitchen not large enough for a double drainboard sink. Acid resisting white porcelain enameled sink, 7 inches deep . . . ideal for washing dishes without splashing.
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Plumbing—Basement

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Cast iron sink, coated with Sears famous Aristocrat acid-resisting porcelain enamel. Size 60x24 inches. Stainless steel drawer pulls, brass drawer slides. Large roomy modern undersink cabinet.
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• Built-in Soap Dishes
• Mixing Faucet, Basket Strainer
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Plumbing—Basement

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Its two basins and 2 drainboards are finished in gleaming white acid-resisting porcelain enamel. Streamlined undersink cabinet coated inside and out with Dupont Dulux enamel.
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• Large Basket Type Strainers
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Plumbing—Basement
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Boy Scouts of Washington, Montgomery and Prince Georges
Boys' Club of Washington
  Central Branch
  Georgetown Branch
  Southeast Branch
  Camp Reeder
Bureau of Rehabilitation
Catholic Charities
Catholic Charities of Prince Georges County
Child Welfare Society
Children's Country Home
Children's Protective Association
Christ Child Fresh Air Farm for Convalescent Children
Christ Child Settlement House
Council of Social Agencies of the District of Columbia and Vicinity
Department of Social Welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches
D. C. Rehabilitation Department of the Disabled American Veterans
Episcopal Home for Children
Family Service Association Department for the Blind
Florence Crittenton Home
Friendship House
Georgetown Children's House
Girl Scouts of D. C. and Montgomery County
Girl Scouts of Arlington County
Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County
Hebrew Home for the Aged
Hospitalization Fund*
  Alexandria Community Health Center
  Alexandria Hospital
  Children's Hospital
  Columbia Hospital for Women
  Emergency Hospital
  Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital
  Garfield Memorial Hospital
  Georgetown University Hospital
  George Washington University Hospital
  Prince Georges Health Center
  Providence Hospital
Instructive Visiting Nurse Society
Instructive Visiting Nurse Association of Arlington
Jewish Community Center

*Money designated to the Hospitalization Fund or to any individual hospital is used accordingly to purchase service from hospitals and health centers listed below.
Hospitals are paid in proportion to the amount of service each one provides. The Hospitalization Fund provides care for needy sick people of Alexandria, and of Arlington, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties as well as of Washington.

Jewish Foster Home
Jewish Social Service Agency
Juanita Kaufman Nye Council House
Legal Aid Bureau
Northwest Settlement House
Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.
Saint Anna's Home
Saint Ann's Infant Asylum
Saint Joseph's Home and School
Saint Rose's Technical School
Saint Vincent's Home and School
Salvation Army
  Two Central Branches
  Georgetown Branch
  Northeast Branch
  Southeast Branch
  Emergency Home
  Camp Happyland
Shoe and Rubber Fund of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers
Shoe and Rubber Fund of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations
Social Hygiene Society
Social Service Exchange
Social Service League of Montgomery County
Social Service League of Prince Georges County
Southeast House – Washington Welfare Association
Southwest Community House
Stoddard Baptist Home
Summer Outings Committee
  Camp Pleasant
  Camp Goodwill
Travelers Aid Society
Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A.
Washington Animal Rescue League
Washington Criminal Justice Association
Washington Heart Association
Washington Home for Foundlings
Washington Housing Association
Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene includes Child Guidance Clinic and Life Adjustment Center
Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing
Welfare Department of the American Legion
Young Men's Christian Association
Young Women's Christian Association

13th ANNUAL COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN NOVEMBER 13 TO 26

'Press Swaps Quips With 'The Champ'

Roosevelt Attends Dinner and 'Learns' U. S. Has an Army

The President of the United States was subjected to a good-natured ribbing by the press last night, and he replied in a like vein of good-fellowship in an off-the-record speech.

The occasion was the annual dinner tendered the Chief Executive by the National Press Club. Scores of distinguished guests and international stars of stage, screen and radio, in addition to 400 club members, attended.

Richard L. Wilson, president of the club and correspondent for the Des Moines Register and Tribune and the Minneapolis Star-Journal, introduced a program of entertainment, including skits written and acted by Press Club members.

"Willkie" Gets Three Posts

"For the good of the Nation," Wilson nominated three club members to fill the positions of Secretary of Labor, chairman of the Defense Commission and director of traffic for the District. Each member appeared in a stage mask in the guise of Wendell Willkie.

In a bit of raillery at President Roosevelt's well-known Navy affiliations, Wilson next explained that while the President is a patriotic Navy man, the Press Club felt that it was a matter of patriotic concern that he be advised there is an Army.

There followed a mimic battle in which a staff of six club members, resplendent in gold-braided uniforms, directed the maneuvers of a one-man army, with an umpire to blow th- -histle when the staff lost control of its "forces."

A telegram sent on behalf of the club to Stephen Early, the President's secretary, was read: "With its most distinguished member present this evening, the members of the National Press Club join 100 per cent in greetings to you with the hope that you are picking them right for every bet across the board, and that you are taking no more than three putts to a green or four swallows to a tumbler. We regret exceedingly that you cannot be with us, but all of us are looking forward to the time when we can personally welcome you back."

Fritz Kreisler Plays

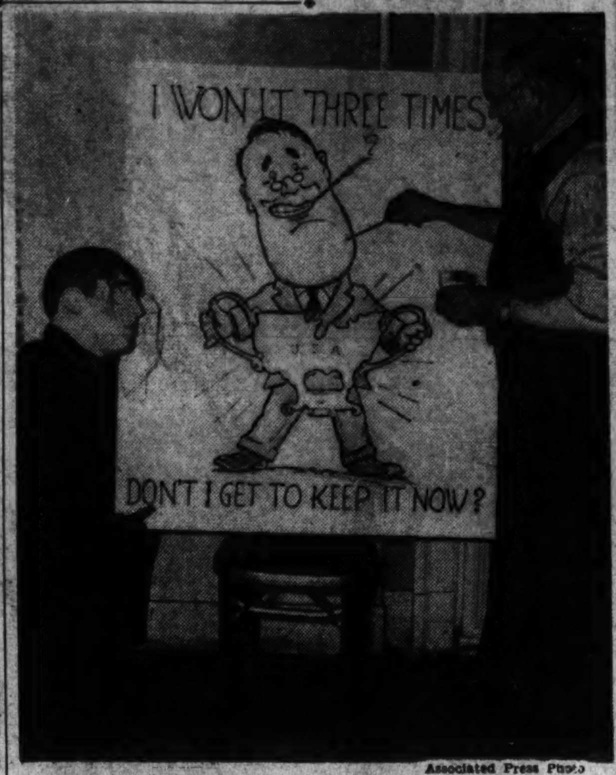
Featured in the entertainment was Fritz Kreisler, renowned violinist, who played his own "Caprice Viennese;" Fred Waring and his choir; Alec Templeton, the blind pianist, and Charlie Chaplin, who returned recently to the screen as "The Great Dictator."

On the wall opposite the head table hung a huge cartoon, depicting the President holding a loving cup in the form of the United States, and asking: "I won it three times. Don't I keep it now?" The cartoon was drawn by Walter Karig, of the Washington bureau of the Newark Evening News.

Among the distinguished guests attending were Vice President-elect Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Secretary of Commerce Jones, and Postmaster General Walker.

The United States Navy orchestra played under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter.

Third-Term Cartoon Saddens 'Willkie



Associated Press Photo

RIBBING ROOSEVELT—This cartoon was one of the things seen by President Roosevelt last night at the National Press Club dinner in his honor. Howard Acton (left) wears a Willkie mask as Cartoonist Walter Karig touches up his work

Nice Uncle Sam May Serve Free Turkey to Pupils

By the Associated Press

Children attending schools in low-income areas may eat free turkey with their school lunches during the next several weeks.

The Agriculture Department announced plans yesterday to buy turkeys for donation to schools serving lunches under its program designed to improve the diets and health of undernourished children.

It asked the poultry industry to submit bids on male turkeys weighing 18 pounds or more—birds larger than are ordinarily used in households. Producers were said to be having difficulty in marketing large turkeys.

Officials said prices were below the "fair" level largely because this year's crop was the largest on record, 33,138,000 birds. Last year's crop was almost as large, but in prior years turkey production had run only about 26,000,000 annually.

Officials said farmers were now receiving about 14.7 cents a pound for turkeys, and that a "fair price" was 17½ cents.

District Budget Set at $51,000,000

FUNDS, from Page 1.

for occupancy about April 1, 1941.

In sending the estimates to the Budget Bureau, the Commissioners and department heads this year, for the first time, will be relieved of further hearings on their estimates. Under the new policy of the Budget Bureau, the Commissioners' estimates will be examined with a view toward a balanced budget, to ascertain the amount of the total budget allocated for capital improvements and to determine whether the Commissioners have included funds to repay such statutory obligations as the PWA loan and the purchase of land for parks and playgrounds as provided in the Capper-Cramton Act.

It is understood the balanced budget has already been worked out with the Budget Bureau. Estimated revenues from taxes, fees, and other sources of income are expected to meet the recommended expenditures.

After Budget Bureau action the Commissioners' budget will be included in the President's annual budget estimates to Congress. In Congress the District's budget will be sent to the House and Senate District Committees on Appropriations and each will hold public hearings.

Testing Laboratory

Two months ago, The Post revealed the District had on its hands a $100,000 testing laboratory, built in 1931 but not used since 1933, when a rider was attached to the District supply bill which provided construction materials heretofore tested in the laboratory should be sent to the National Bureau of Standards. Each year, however, the elaborate equipment in the laboratory has been left in its wrappings and the District has paid about $28,000 a year to the Bureau of Standards for the testing of materials.

It is estimated the same work could have been accomplished by the District at its own laboratory for $13,000. The move to reopen the laboratory was joined by many citizens' groups.

The welfare department had asked the Commissioners for $9,034,367 for their needs in 1942. Although they will not get that amount, the department will share in the Commissioners' building program. A new Receiving Home and the development of a tract of land for four of the welfare institutions has finally won the approval of the city heads.

Food Stamp Plan

The food stamp plan, which is another method of distributing the Nation's surplus foods, now has the enthusiastic support of the Commissioners. The revolving fund will be used to purchase the food stamps from the Department of Agricuture, the stamps will be sold to the relief clients. They will be for purchases in all retail grocery stores. Originally the Commissioners planned to use part of the $900.000 relief appropriation for the revolving fund, but the project would have been without funds around the end of the fiscal year. At this time the money would have to be used for relief payments and the District would have no money to replenish its supply of food samps.

Agitation for a new incinerator for the District has been widespread among civic associations. Last year the Commissioners requested a sum of $75,000 to purchase a site for a new high-temperature incinerator but the House committee eliminated the item because it was unable to learn where a site could be secured.

Fireboat Urged

A new fireboat was recommended by the Fire Survey Board, headed by Maj. Patrick H. Tansey, former Engineer Commissioner. The Survey Board said the boat, which would operate by Diesel engine, would save the District about $28,000 a year in operating expenses. The present boat has a steam-driven engine, necessitating a constant fire in the boiler.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown's request for a new police station at Forty-second Street and Benning Road Northeast, has been deleted by the Commissioners. The Commissioners, however, approved Maj. Brown's requests for additional policemen, although not the 100 he asked.

The total figure submitted by all departments was $62,907,225, an increase of $13,953,545 over the present appropriation of $48,953,680.

Here's a Bill You Will Pay with Pleasure

for you do not pay for the famous Continental breakfast served piping hot to each room and ready for you upon awakening. When you check out you find many other EXTRAS are "on-the-house". Live here luxuriously but economically, overlooking Central Park away from the noise and traffic, yet close to the social and business centres.

Single rooms with private bath as low as $3 DAILY—$18 WEEKLY—$70 MONTHLY

Double rooms with twin beds as low as $5 DAILY—$30 WEEKLY—$110 MONTHLY

All rates include a Continental Breakfast

STATEMENT to Mr. John Traveler Los Angeles, Cal.

ROOM, PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO	$ 3
Continental Breakfast	No Charge
Attendance at Concert	No Charge
Use of 38th floor Yacht Lounge	No Charge
Use of Library	No Charge
Art Gallery	No Charge
Weekly Theatricals	No Charge
Evening Refreshments on Mezzanine	No Charge
Total	$ 3

A tour of inspection is invited. Write for booklet WDP.

Barbizon-Plaza Hotel
58th STREET AT 6th AVE., CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, N. Y.

Learn to Play

YOUR FAVORITE INSTRUMENT . . . ON OUR EASY PLAN!

No need now to put off taking lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. **If you start now we will loan you an instrument without charge and** allow you to take it home for practice if you wish. All you pay is a nominal fee for PRIVATE LESSONS given in our studios by competent instructors at hours convenient to you. Drop in for a free demonstration—no obligation.

Choice of these Instruments:
- ACCORDION
- SAXOPHONE
- CLARINET
- GUITAR
- XYLOPHONE
- TRUMPET
- DRUMS
- MARIMBA
- CORNET
- VIOLIN

NATIONAL 4730

We are agents for Conn and Le Mar Band Instruments; Soprani, Excelsior, Accordiana, Hohner and Le Mar Accordions; Leedy Drums; Martin and Epiphone Guitars; Leedy and Deagan Marimbas and Vibraphones.

Kitt's
1330 G Street

LOSE FAT ON 3 SQUARE MEALS A DAY!

Without Dangerous Drugs or Starvation Diet

It is possible to regain a lovely, graceful figure on a full stomach without starvation. Dieting is dangerous and disastrous, and fat comes back when dieting ceases. To reduce permanently one must follow a definite, safe plan. AVOID disastrous results by following a tested, proven plan mapped out by a well known Hollywood Nutritionalist. Cheno—the 5 Factor Reducing Method is one of the oldest and successful methods on the market.

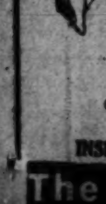
Posed by Professional

THOUSANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN HAVE REDUCED BY THE FAMOUS CHENO PLAN

The women reduced through the waistline and hips first. Test cases showed a *MARKED* improvement in skin and muscular tone. They felt lighter and lost that bloated feeling and looked better. Some women have reduced from seven to eleven pounds in 30 days. When your excess ugly fat is due to a high caloric diet, or to a need of minerals or *IODINE*, the *CHENO PLAN* will reduce your body measurements, take excess pounds off your weight, without in any way endangering your health.

THE CHENO PLAN consists of *CHENO COMBINATION TABLETS* containing *ORGANIC* minerals for oxodizing stored-up *FAT*. Proper exercise and a low caloric diet and *CHENO HERB TEA*. They do *NOT* contain Thyroid or any injurious substance, the ingredients are on the label—you know exactly what you are taking. *CHENO HERB TEA*, composed of 12 herbs, some of which have laxative effect.

THERE ARE SEVEN TYPES OF OVERWEIGHT
WHICH TYPE ARE YOU?



THYROID TYPE
Fat all over capable of becoming enormously fat. Large double chin.
CHENO COMBINATION TABLETS $1.00
CHENO HERB TEA $1.00
A COMBINATION OF 6 BOXES $5.50

FREE BOOKLET:
Come in and ask for it. It describes the different *TYPES* of overweight. It tells what is wrong and why you gain and the need to combat fat. Why most reducing remedies fail. *IT GIVES VALUABLE DIETARY SUGGESTIONS AND MENUS.*

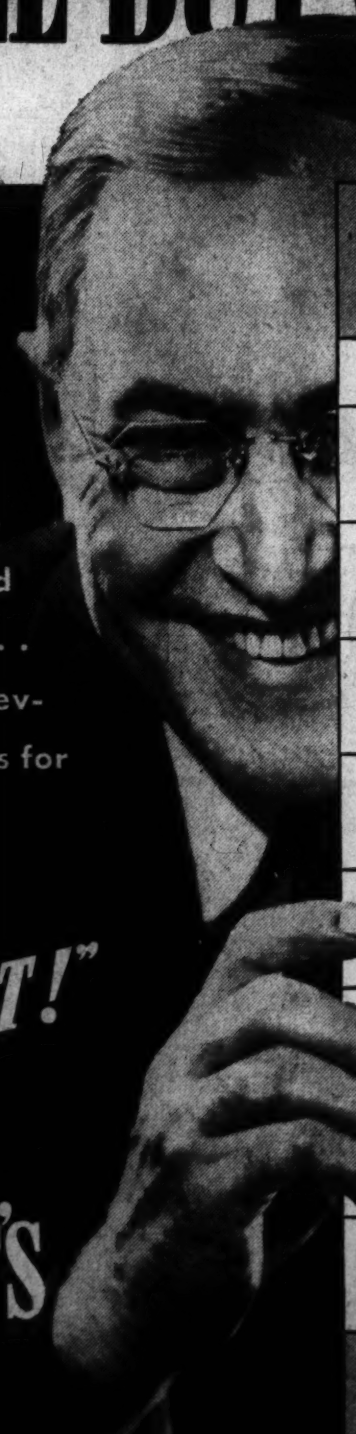
Come In and See Our Special Representative, Miss Lillian Dillow

INSIST ON CHENO PRODUCTS—ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

The VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th Street N. W. (Between F and G)
For Delivery Call MEtropolitan 9007

Figure the Price
Figure the Features .. Figure the Savings
AND YOU'LL BUY CHEVROLET!

Price is important, of course . . . But most important of all is what you get for the price . . . Your own eyes and your own tests will tell you that you get the highest quality in the lowest price field when you get a new Chevrolet . . . That's why people have given Chevrolet leadership in motor car sales for nine of the last ten years!



GIVE LOW-PRICED CARS THIS "QUALITY QUIZ" AND YOU'LL CHOOSE CHEVROLET!

	CHEVROLET	NO.2 CAR	NO.3 CAR
90-H.P. ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST	YES	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER WITH UNISTEEL TURRET TOP	YES	NO	NO
GENUINE KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO

ONLY CHEVROLET HAS ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES

You'll Say "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

Again CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

SPECIAL FASHION EVENTS!

THE HE[CHT CO.]

F STREET AT 7TH

"ALL THAT GLITTERS" . . . ON NEW COVER-UP OR DECOLLETE

EVENING DRESSES

14.95

Let the lines of your dress be bouffant as a ballerina's, or straight and slim as a Grecian siren's . . . but be sure it has an accent of GLITTER. Bare your shoulders, if you wish, or cover-up with subtle sophistication, but be sure you have an accent of GLITTER. "All that Glitters" is applied stunningly to our formals . . . jewelry-embroidery, star-bright sequins, bugle braiding. On rayon nets, jerseys, crepes, chiffons. White, startling red, severe black, all the new pastels. Misses' sizes.

AT LEFT . . . Sparkling embroidery of sequins and silver-color beads. New, low, vee-neckline. Rayon crepe; black or colors, 14.95

ABOVE . . . Rayon jersey, molded Grecian bodice, straight gathered skirt, white or colors.......14.95

Other Glitter Gowns—$16.95 to $35

Better Dress Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

FOR MONDAY ONLY!

1.15 MARGY "NOON" 3-THREAD SILK STOCKINGS

Fresh shipment of colors Knit on new improved machines

88c

A one-day price reduction giving you a chance to stock up on your favorite 3-thread Margy silk stocking . . . the popular "Noon." Now sheerer than ever, thanks to the new expensive machines that knit them closer-ribbed. Luxuriant enough for after-five, yet good-wearers for all day long. 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery, The Hecht Co., Main Floor

SALE! 29.95 to 39.95 RICHLY FURRED COATS

INCLUDING DESIGNERS' SAMPLES

$26

Beat old man winter and save! Have the fashion and fur you want and save! Just glance at the variety listed below! Any type of style you have your mind set on! Every coat warmly interlined, richly furred. Everyone's size . . . 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 35½ to 45½.

FRONT RANK FURS . . . Persian Lamb, China Mink, Natural Squirrel, American Grey Fox, Kit Fox, Ocelot, Silver Fox Rump, Mink-dyed Marmot!

FRONT RANK FASHIONS . . . Coats with fur muffs and hats, detachable fur jackets, sailor collars of fur, shawl collars of fur, "bow" collars of fur, double-bump collars of fur!

Thrift Coat Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

SALE! SAVE ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT

FLATTER HER VANITY

$1.98 3-Piece Cloisonette Dresser Sets, glass handles, trimmed set including comb, brush and mirror 1.39

5.95 DUAL-PERSONALITY EVANS WATCH COMPACTS. Here's a way to cure her of keeping you waiting! Oblong shape in black or white enamel, or bronze 4.95

$1 and $1.25 VALUES! STUNNING POWDER COMPACTS. A large assortment of unusually designed loose powder compacts. Enamelled tops, cloisonne trims 69c

1.69 SPARKLING LARGE OVAL MIRROR TRAYS. Large, oval-shaped clear mirror tray with glass ends; 15 inches long 1.25

Toiletries . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor

SALE! 69.95 ...
FAMOUS ROT...

SALE! W...
6.95 to 7.95

Jacket Dress . . . Slimmed-up braided jacket over bodice skirt. Rayon crepe. 16½ to 26½. 5.00

DRESSES WI... DAY 'AIR! ... BLACK! RED... JACKET, TYPE...

There are the ... ever-smart black ... are simply ... up" with braid, ... or nailheads! ... larged Thrift ... for women's you... get-minded dress... or lightweight ray... fabrics. 16½ to ...

Other Styles—6.9...

Newly Enlarged Th...

...Y KNOWN MERCHANDISE

...CHT CO.

NATIONAL 5100

OPEN TOMORROW 9:30 to 5:45

...NATIONALLY ...HMOOR COATS

BRAND NEW PURCHASE! FOR MISSES, WOMEN AND LITTLE WOMEN!

$56

These coats are known the nation over for their splendid quality and styling. *Rarely* is it possible to find one in a Sale. Yet, here's a splendid assortment to choose from, thanks to The Hecht Co. The same wonderful qualities that have won laurels for the Rothmoor name. All wool needlepoint and pinpoints. Every stitch, inside and out, carefully tailored. Black, brown, green or wine. For Misses, Women and Little Women.

FASHIONABLE FUR TRIMS . . . Persian Lamb, Tipped Skunk, Canadian Wolf, London-dyed Squirrel.

NEW SILHOUETTES . . . slim coats with side-borders of fur, yoke collars, collars and cuffs or plastrons!

Better Coat Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

OUTSTANDING VALUES! INDIVIDUAL FUR COATS

ONE-OF-A-KIND TO BE "TRULY YOURS"!

JUST 15 COATS . . INCLUDING SAMPLES

Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Swagger in size 16	$100
Gray Chikiang Caracul Swagger Style; size 16	$119
Gray Chinese Kid Swagger; size 16	$119
Sable-blended Muskrat Swagger; size 16	$139
Civet Cat; 32" length Stroller; hat and muff; size 14	$139
Black Moire Russian Pony; Princess Style; size 14	$139
Gray Natural Squirrel Swagger; size 16	$169
Sable-blended Northern Muskrat; size 13	$179
Gray Persian Lamb Swagger Style; size 14	$189
Tipped Skunk Swagger; 38" long; size 16	$189
Black Lustrous Moire Tungshun Chinese Caracul; size 16	$189
Sable-blended Raccoon Swagger Style; size 16	$189
Silver Fox; 36-inch Stroller; size 14	$219
Safari Alaska Seal Swagger Style; size 18	$249
China Mink Swagger; size 20	$288

Fur Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.

(above) Sable-blend Muskrat Swagger. Size 16, $139

(left) Safari Alaska Seal Swagger, size 18 .... $249

Of Course they're Lavish and Lovely . . . They're Designed for "Special" Gifts! . . .

LACE-ENCRUSTED

RO-JENE LINGERIE

RAYON CREPES AND SATINS

1.69 SLIPS **2.00** GOWNS

SLIPS make exciting gifts when they're truly luxuriant. That puts Ro-Jene right on top of your list! There are vee-lace yokes, wide lace camisole straps, wide or narrow lace hems! Two-seam bias styles, cut with an eye to good fit, no twisting or riding! Tearose or white, 32 to 44.

GOWNS for every taste . . . encrusted with deep lace yokes, charming embroidered applique treatments, or simple pleated yokes. In tearose or blue. Also lovely soft prints with that "water color" feeling, on white or pastel backgrounds. A fresh and sparkling assortment in our beautiful, newly enlarged Lingerie Shop. Sizes 32 to 40.

Newly Enlarged Lingerie Shop, Third Floor

...OMEN'S ...DRESSES

...5.00

SALE!

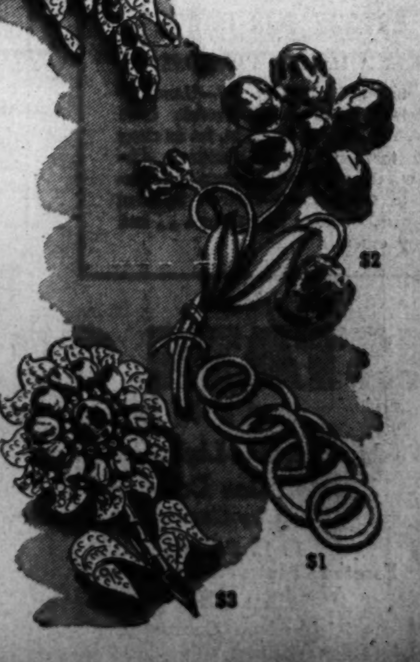
16.99 to 25.00 Quilted Robes

10.99

JUST 40 . . . EVERY ONE PERFECTLY EXQUISITE!

Imagine designs of flowers that honestly look as though they'd been plucked out of a spring bouquet! Imagine a Velvaray motif in the softest, most subtle pastels. The color combinations are perfectly exquisite! And the styling just as exciting! Rayon crepe or satin, lined in a color of the print, interlined and quilted! Wide skirted, with scalloped rever-collars, or zipped-up neckline. Come quickly. Only 40, one-of-a-kind, every one worthy of first place in a bride's trousseau!

Newly Enlarged Lingerie Shop, Third Floor



PIN THEM ON!

FASHION CALLS FOR SPARKLING PINS ON DRESSES, SUITS, COATS AND HATS!

$1 to $3

Giant pins with bright stones to glitter on your furs . . . flower sprays to bloom on your dress shoulder . . . imposing sparklers for your hat. Flowers, feathers, leafs, bugs! Rhinestones, gilt or simulated silver!

Other Sparkling Pins, 1.00 to 10.00

Jewelry, The Hecht Co., Main Floor

Foresters, CCC Hunt Boy, Dog Lost in Georgia

Child, Two, Dressed In Play Suit; Weather Is Below Freezing

By the Associated Press

Cartersville, Ga., Nov. 9.—Woodsmen, officers and Civilian Conservation Corps crews intensified a search of this rough north Georgia mining county today when an all-night hunt failed to uncover a single clue to the disappearance of 2-year-old Murray Upshaw, jr.

The child vanished a few minutes before noon yesterday. With him was a small white dog, Nickie. Both had been playing in the back yard of their farm home 13 miles north of here.

Numerous "test holes" sunk by miners in quest of ore deposits were entered and a 75-acre wooded area near the Upshaw home was searched foot by foot, but without result. Approximately 500 CCC boys joined State and county police and neighbors of the Upshaws in the hunt.

Corporal J. T. Bernhardt, of the State Highway Patrol said, "there is nothing to give us any reason to think it was a kidnaping." He pointed out that the Upshaw house stood about a quarter of a mile from the highway, making it unlikely the child was picked up by a motorist.

Bernhardt said he was informed the boy's dog was such a faithful companion that it occasioned no surprise that the animal did not return alone.

The child's mother is the former Betty Raines, one of two girls raised by the late Cora Harris, Georgia author. His father, a farmer was at a Calhoun, Ga., cotton market when the boy disappeared, but later joined in the search.

Temperatures dropped to freezing and below in this section last night. Little Murray was dressed in blue rompers, a slip-on sweater and play shoes. He had no hat.

The Tragedy of an Empty Crib

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY WAIT—Tragedy was reflected in the eyes of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Upshaw, of Cartersville, Ga., as they stared at the empty crib of their 2-year-old son, missing since Friday morning. Eight hundred men joined in a search for the boy in woods near his home

Trapped in Wreckage, Wife Burns to Death

Richmond, Va., Nov. 9 (AP).—George Webb, 63, of Binghamton, N. Y., was brought to a hospital here today suffering from severe shock and a serious chest injury as a result of a truck-automobile collision near McKenny yesterday, in which his wife was fatally burned.

Webb and the truck driver, Donnie Bell of Louisburg, N. C., were unable to release Mrs. Webb as the flames advanced over the car. The machine overturned after colliding with the oil truck.

Two Estates Sold Near Charlottesville

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 9.—Dangan Farm, a country estate on Route 22 near Cobham, about 12 miles from Charlottesville, formerly owned by A. W. McLimont, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. H. Lyman Bright, of Great Neck, Long Island.

McLimont, meanwhile, has purchased "Lonehurst," a 77-acre farm on the Garth Road, adjoining the estate of Dr. Charles Tennant.

Va. Realty Deals Heavier in Week

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 9. (AP).—Realty valued at $1,627,111 changed hands the past week when 409 deeds were recorded in five of the commonwealth's populations centers, the Virginia Real Estate Association reported today.

This was an increase of more than $200,000 over the preceeding week when 412 deeds gave new owners possession of property valued at $1,400,879.

Areas reporting: Norfolk, 663 deeds, consideration $603,300; Richmond, 116 deeds, $326,400; Arlington, 71 deeds, $391,800; Roanoke, 53 deeds, $126,686; Alexandria, 26 deeds, $176,925.00.

Ottawa Conference Will Seek to Speed Border Traffic

A conference will be held in Ottawa tomorrow and Tuesday between representatives of the Canadian and United States governments with the aim of devising a more simple and speedy arrangement for citizens in each country crossing the border, Attorney General Jackson announced yesterday. The conference will seek a more informative and effective police supervision of movements between the two countries of persons or groups engaged in any criminal or subversive activities.

The conferences are to be informal in their nature and will involve no present commitments until the recommendations reached are submitted to the respective governments.

Representing United States will be Attorney General Jackson; J. Pierrepont Moffat, United States Minister to Canada; Edward A. Tamm, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Henry H. Hart, acting representative Attorney General in charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Representing Canada will be T. A. Crerar, minister mines and resources; Commissioner S. T. Wood, Royal Canadian Mounted Police; F. C. Blair, director of immigration, and Laurent Beaudry, assistant undersecretary of state for external affairs.

THOMPSON BROS. Furniture... ANACOSTIA, D. C.

1220-26 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 6565

Coffee Tables

DUNCAN PHYFE STYLE

To 14x23 inc

• Limited Quantity
• Walnut Finish
• Sturdily Made

REG. $2.50

A Special Selling $1.75

Our store is FILLED with worth-while specials. Shop here—AND SAVE!

Delivered at no extra charge. FREE PARKING rear of our building.

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

KNABE

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

says of the Knabe:

"The perfect musical instrument—tone, touch and beauty of case magnificent."

For your decorative scheme the Knabe offers superb styling in its exquisite case designs and for the discriminating ear a tone of ravishing loveliness. Available in a wide range of models of grands and spinets priced from $435 up. Write or phone for descriptive booklet.

KITT'S

1330 G Street NAtional 4730

WHEN YOU DISCOVER THIS EXCITING

NEW WAY TO COOK

SEE IT. HAVE IT. ENJOY IT.

the Estate BAR-B-KEWER

You'll call it the grandest gas range improvement in ten years—the sensational new Estate Bar-B-Kewer. It grills—with radiant heat—whole chickens, hams, roasts to tender juicy dreams of deliciousness. Leaves your oven free to bake cakes, pies, casseroles at the same time. Yes, the Bar-B-Kewer actually adds another oven to your range.

SALE!

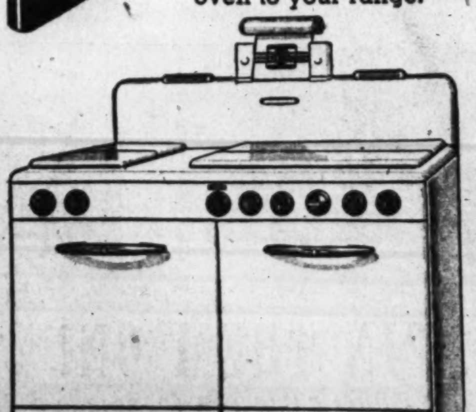
$20 ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Stove On This Beautiful

ESTATE GAS RANGE

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

At the right: Model 707—"Luxuria" Estate—one of many models from which to choose. Come in, let us show you these wonderful features: Air-Flow Oven, Bar-B-Kewers, Therm-Estate Oven Heat Control, Speedex Burners, Cooking Top Lamp . . . and many others.



ESTATE GAS RANGES

are sold in the metropolitan area by

Washington Gas Light Company — Washington Suburban Gas Co.

Rosslyn Gas Company — Alexandria Gas Company

For City Gas Convenience Beyond the Gas Mains Consult:

L. L. Parlett, Essotane Metered Gas Service, Waldorf, Maryland

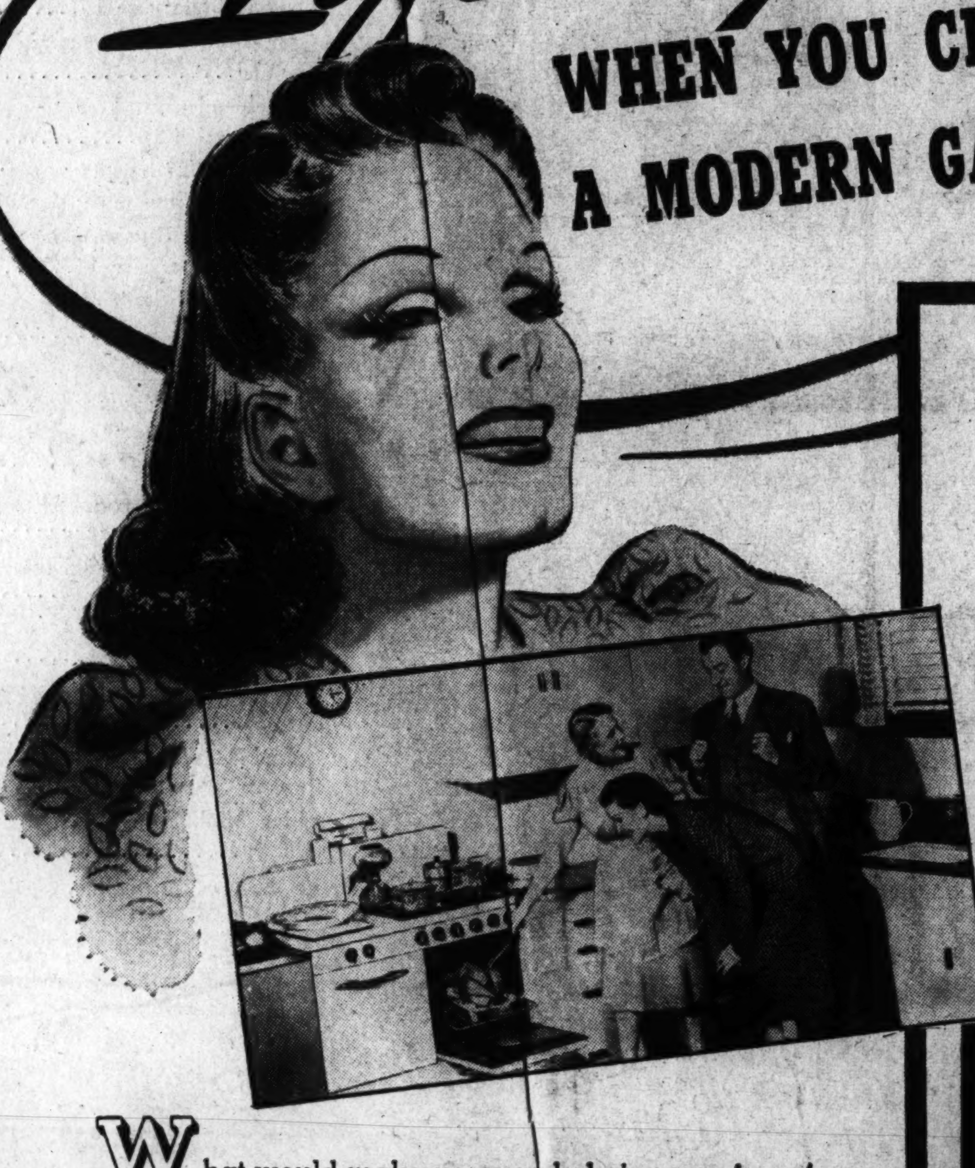
Hynson Electric & Supply Company, Hesco Metered Gas Service, Manassas, Virginia

Richardson Company, Leonardtown, Maryland

Bohman-Warne, Inc., Hagerstown, Maryland

Life begins

WHEN YOU CHANGE TO A MODERN GAS RANGE!

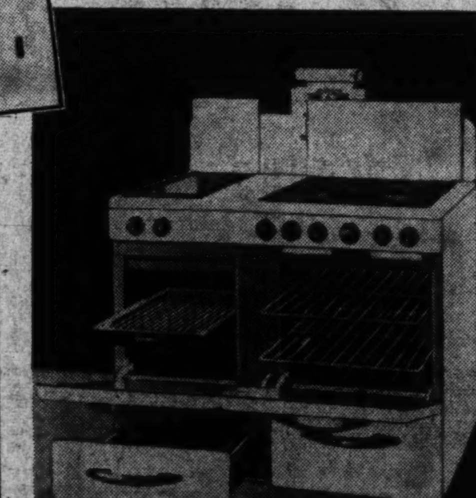


Limited time sale

$10 $15 $20

ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

[Depending on value of new range purchased]



This beautiful Estate Gas Range (Model Number 707).

Regular price $134.90 less $20.00 allowance

Net price

$114.90

Terms: No down payment

$4.40 per month

(including financing)

Heavily-insulated Air-Flow Oven. ThermEstate oven heat control. Bar-B-Kewer. Grid-All. Four Speedex Hi-Low cooking top burners. Automatic top burner lighting. Two folding top covers. Utensil drawer. Cooking top lamp with built-in spring-wound interval timer, and salt and pepper shakers. White porcelain enamel finish with white handles. Floor space—26⅞"x38".

What would make an overwhelming number of women choose Modern Gas Ranges—when they could have any kind they want? You'd know the answer if you ever saw how much more flavorful the new Quick-searing Gas Broilers make steaks and chops. Or how much fluffier your cakes, pie crusts and biscuits are when they come from the new Precision Gas Ovens.

Or how the new Controlled Waterless Gas Cooking saves vitamins and mineral salts you formerly lost when you boiled vegetables the old-fashioned way.

Don't fail to see the many handsome new Gas ranges at our showrooms. You'll be amazed at their efficiency—you'll fall in love with their smart beauty. Come in—today!

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

411 10th St., N.W. • Republic 3275 • 1339 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

GAS—THE WONDER FUEL FOR COOKING—COOL—CLEAN—FAST!

Red Cross Rolls Jump to New High

Gen. Pershing Urges Aid To Mercy Body

The District Chapter of the Red Cross announced yesterday that an all-time high of 155,086 members were enrolled in the District Roll Call completed recently. To avoid conflict with the Community Chest campaign the Roll Call was held earlier in Washington than in most sections of the country where campaigns will be started on Armistice Day.

Gen. John J. Pershing yesterday urged "every patriotic American" to support the American Red Cross by enlisting in it.

"At a time when we hear much of preparedness, it is well to consider the resources of human sympathy," he declared in a letter "Obligations which have arisen from the national defense program outline a great task for the American Red Cross in the coming year."

The local body also announced that 250,000 surgical dressings must be made for the use of the Army. Volunteers have made 587,838 surgical dressings since January 1 for war relief.

In a report on nationwide activities of the Red Cross during the past year, it was pointed out that aid was speeded to 101,978 persons as disaster struck in 34 States and took a toll of 693 lives.

This year's catastrophes brought to 2,880 the number of domestic disasters occurring in the past 60 years in which Red Cross aid was given.

Funeral of Col. Point To Be Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Col. Will E. Point, 64, Quartermaster Corps United States Army, retired, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Arlington Cemetery. Col. Point died September 20 in San Francisco, Calif.

He was a native of New Jersey, and served in the regular army from 1901 to 1934. He was a graduate of the Army War College, the School of the Line and the Quartermaster Corps School. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Marie T. Point.

Evans Will Lecture For British Relief

The three Washington committees of the British War Relief Society will offer a lecture recital, "Shakespeare in Peace and War" by Maurice Evans, the actor, at 8:45 p. m. today at the National Theater. Proceeds will go to aid British civilians.

Evans currently is appearing with Helen Hayes in "Twelfth Night" in Boston.

For Rent—This Well Located Town House

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WANTED, A TENANT—These "For Rent" signs hung on the front of President Roosevelt's town house in New York yesterday, revealing that the owner is seeking to lease the structure. The house, built about 30 years ago, adjoins the home of the President's mother. The house is in East Sixty-fifth Street

Arnold Will Speak At Auto Convention

Thurman W. Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the antitrust division, will discuss "The Motorist and His Market" at the opening session of the thirty-eighth annual convention of the American Automobile Association at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday.

Nearly 500 delegates from 725 affiliated A. A. A. clubs throughout the country are expected to attend the convention, which will continue through Friday.

Leroy Thurtell, Mrs. Landauer Win Bridge Cup

Mixed Pair Title Wrested From Richmond Stars

By Marian H. Barre

Following immediately after the women's pair victory, a second District bridge trophy was wrested from defending Richmond, former champions, when Washington's "grand old master," Leroy Thurtell, teamed with Mrs. Leon Landauer, of Norfolk, Va., yesterday captured the Capital Cup for mixed pairs. The game, which is popularly known as the "he-she event" because each partnership consists of a man and a woman, was concluded early Saturday morning at the Shoreham Hotel, where the tenth annual tournament is in progress.

Playing in defense of the trophy, Richmond stars, Mrs. J. E. Folline and Dr. Arthur Salasky, bettered their position in the opening round to finish in third place, runner-up position going to Miss Mabel Tobin, Washington, and S. Garton Churchill, former New York ace, who now is a resident of the District.

In a history-making game, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon out-pointed over 20 competing teams to finish fourth in the race, winning the final session. It was the most sensational comeback ever staged in a decade of championship play. The Lemons are the ranking "Mr. and Mrs." partnership in this city and, like Thurtell, are charter members of the Washington Bridge League.

Other pairs showing in the mixed field of 48 teams included Mrs. Allan Rutherford and James Surrock, and Mrs. Stanley Newman and Edward Pierson, all of Baltimore. The last named partnership won the opening session. Scores for the leaders ran as follows: Landsauer-Thurtell, 651 match points; Tobin-Churchill, 642½; Folline Salasky, 624; Lemon-Lemon, 620; Rutherford-Surrock, 609; Newman-Pierson, 607.

With Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Roy Astleford, of the District, defending, the most important event of the tourney went into play yesterday afternoon. It carries the Woodward Cup, trophy for open championship, and is run as an elimination game. After the qualifying session the following teams entered the finals with a maximum carry-over:

First pair: Leroy Thurtell and W. G. Jones, jr.; second pair: Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann; third pair: Leslie Schmidl and C. A. Whitten; and fourth pair: Mrs. J. J. Mitchell and E. G. Ellenbogen. All contestants except the last pair are from Washington.

Intermediate players also began their final round last night. E. H. Roorback and Capt. V. de Sveshnikoff were leading the field with a 16½ point lead over J. Latta and Ned Brooks. The trophy of the Evening Star goes to the winners of this game.

Walt Disney Strolls Two Days Unrecognized in Washington

Post Staff Photo

THE GOLDEN EGG—Walt Disney, the creator of Donald Duck and other favorites, poses with the quack-quack hero

Everybody knows Donald Duck but his owner, being more self-effacing, walked Washington's streets for two days unrecognized.

Without fanfare of fairyland trumpets or the need for Donald to run interference against Washington's fast-hitting field of autograph hunters. Walt Disney came here Friday "simply to see the sights" and left last night thinking whimsically on Uncle Remus.

Apparently he was unbothered by crowds which might have wanted to see the creator of Donald and the maestro of the world's greatest menagerie set to music. He said he saw half of Washington's sights before time for leaving. He is more retiring than Donald.

Said by his friends "to live and dream in the world of fancy he has created," Disney was anxious to hear what the Nation's Capital is thinking about so realistic a matter as the war.

Donald Duck won't go quacking off to camp, Mickey won't capture 10 of the enemy single-handed and Snow White won't be a war nurse while the Seven Dwarfs haul away the bleeding wounded.

Disney said he won't—or rather at this point doesn't think it wise to slant his creatures as specific characters in any era. He thinks of them romping about, timeless.

Besides, he is concerned with "some real American folklore," centering around Georgia's first citizen, Uncle Remus. Disney came here from Atlanta and the State's rural precincts where he tried to learn how Georgians really talk and how the Remus tales are standing up now. There will be more on the silver screen about this later.

Variety Club to Elect

The Variety Club of Washington will select officers for the 1941 season at a luncheon meeting to be held at the Willard Hotel tomorrow at 1 p. m. The annual banquet of the club will be held Saturday at the Willard Hotel.

Hikers' Itinerary

Members of the Capital Hiking Club will follow the Billygoat trail from Outlook Rock to Great Falls, Md., today. Special buses will leave 1416 F Street Northwest at 1:30 p. m., and will return in the evening.

We've built a big new car around a world-famous engine!

SINCE we introduced the first, and still the only low-cost V-8 engine, nearly 7 million of them have rolled out to win respect for Ford performance, and win records for economy along the way!

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Wheelbase has been lengthened. New bodies are so big and massive that you find as much as 7 inches greater seating width . . . nearly 4 square feet more glass used in sedans.

And you'll find a new Ford ride this year. New in softness. New in quietness. A ride re-engineered throughout . . . from softer, slower-acting springs to new and far more rigid frame.

Before you choose a car this year . . . get into this new Ford. Take the wheel and try its power. Look around you at its bigness. *And by all means test its new kind of ride!*

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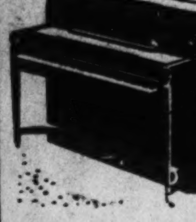

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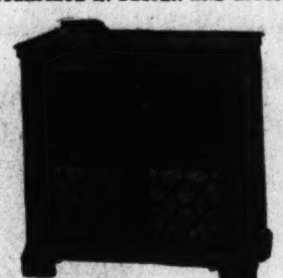

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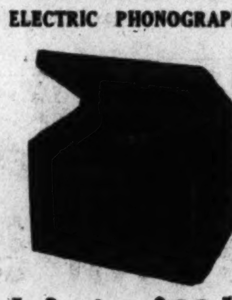

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"VARSITY" MODEL...$275

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D.C. Schools Open Hero Dramas on Air

34 Western High Students Stage First Broadcast

"Free public schools have been for a century a living manifestation of the American way of life," Dr. Clyde M. Huber said yesterday in the opening broadcast of the "Heroes of Democracy" weekly series of high school student productions sponsored by The Washington Post and station WJSV.

Thirty-four Western High School students participated in yesterday's half-hour program, with Dr. Huber, chairman of the Board of Education radio committee and Wilson Teachers College instructor, presiding.

Dennis Lauds Backers

WJSV Educational Director Lloyd Dennis opened the radio series by quoting a letter from District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen:

". . . I feel that WJSV, The Washington Post, the school board, and all of those taking part in this series are to be heartily congratulated on their decision to unite their efforts in bringing to the students of the city, as well as to the larger radio audience a program that reemphasizes our sincere belief and deep devotion to everything for which the 'Heroes of Democracy' stand."

Student actors dramatized the early history of Georgetown, emphasizing characters who aided in the development of our democracy. Subsequent programs in the series, which is now in its third season, will dramatize the life of individual Washingtonians.

"During these uncertain times, deeds of the past that have built the American way of life are not only a source of comfort but a rugged, impregnable fortress against any threatening challenge," Announcer Dennis said in his introduction.

"Each high school and teachers college in the District of Columbia will be represented in this series. By this series of salutes to the heroes of democracy, those of us who participate reaffirm our faith in the American way of life—in all that it has been in the past and will be in the future."

High schools in the city each will broadcast twice in the series, on Saturday from 1:30 to 2 p. m. Plan, script, and production of each show are entirely under the control of the students themselves, under the direction of faculty members of the school radio committee.

Students participating in yesterday's broadcast, under the direction of Miss Susan H. Gardner, included: Announcers, Lee Munn, Alys Tendrich and Michael George; Actors, John Harrison, Joseph Murphy, Charles Herrlein, Irving Tennyson, Richard Israel, Anne Oakley, Austin Edson, Robert Irons, Jerry Stenger, Robert Gingell, Edmund Preston, Marjorie Welsh, Jack Henry, John Martyn, Jacqueline May and Vivian Hudson.

The choral speaking group on the program included Sunny Foster, Jane Baker, Peggy Bauer, Annena Billings, Helen Cunningham, Helen Davies, Margaret Drifmeyer, Joyce Fenimore, June Kullberg, Jerry Lock, Mildred Michelson, Dorothy Taylor, Elizabeth Thrush, Evelyn Vanlacas, Evelyn Meinstein.

Western High Students Open Radio Series on 'Heroes of Democracy'

Post Staff Photos

ON THE AIR—Western High School students sing on the air (upper). Participating in the dramatized portion of the program are (lower, from left) Michael George, Jacquelyn May, Alys Tendrich and Lee Munn

Selective Service May Prove Check on Crime

CRIME, from Page 1.

juvenile offender, but with the young adult," Nolan concluded.

During the first six months of this year there were 2,713 actual founded reports of crimes in which the association was interested, the director reported.

This figure, he said, represents an increase of ten crimes, or less than one-half of 1 per cent, over the first six months of 1939. The number of cases reported for the first six months of 1940 shows an increase of 11.7 per cent over 1938, but a decrease of 30.3 per cent below 1937, and 15.4 per cent below 1936.

While the volume of serious crime remains relatively the same, the types of offenses committed show several variations, according to the report. The major increases are noted in false pretenses, robbery, and murder; decreases are found in manslaughter, forgery, grand larceny, housebreaking, receiving stolen goods, aggravated assault, and sex offenses.

The report also showed:

During the first six months of 1940 the police made arrests in 1140, or 42 per cent, of the 2,713 offenses reported. This represents a slight increase in the number of actual arrests over the same period in 1939. Both "Willie Pye" and "no prosecution" arrests decreased considerably.

During the first six months of 1940 there were 214 offenses solved by the arrest of children under 18 years of age. This represents 18.7 per cent of all arrests made for felonies during this period, a decrease of 8 per cent in juvenile offenses as compared with the same period in 1939.

While the total number of offenses charged to juveniles has shown a decrease, the possibility of a much greater reduction should not be ignored, according to the association. The available vehicles for this reduction already exist in the Boys' Service Division of the Metropolitan Police Department and various boys' clubs throughout the city. A more extensive use of these services as a method of preventing juvenile crime should result in a better record for Washington's youth.

Convictions Rise

A greater number of major convictions were disposed of in Police Court during the first six months of 1940 than for the same period in 1939. There was an increase from 170 to 224 offenses. Convictions rose from 6.9 to 8.5 per cent of the total number of arrests, or from 77 to 97 actual cases; dismissals increased from 8.3 per cent to 11.1 per cent of the total number of arrests, or from 79 to 127 offenses.

Indictments by the Grand Jury were returned for 535 offenses of the type in which the association is interested. This represents 89.7 per cent of the cases presented, a decrease of 1.3 per cent of true bills from the first six months of 1939.

Convictions, or pleas of guilty were obtained in 449 or 83.9 per cent of these cases hear in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia during the first six months of 1940. This is a new record for percentage of convictions in the District Court. The number of cases nolled, found not guilty, and pending all show a distinct reduction. This phase of the criminal process seemed to have acquired a much greater efficiency in its disposition of offenses.

Law abiding persons who are victimized by thugs and thieves seldom learn the sentence imposed for the offense, the association declared. As a general practice, the court imposed sentences far below the maximum provided by law.

The association reviewed the sentences imposed in 253 housebreaking cases, 150 robbery cases, and 43 grand larceny cases during the first six months of 1940. In only one instance, a robbery, was the maximum sentence pronounced. The sentence imposed most frequently for grand larceny was 1 to 2 years, for housebreaking 1 to 2 years, and for robbery 2 to 6 years.

When a person has made a mistake, and then attempts to assume his proper place in society, it is the duty of all to cooperate toward his rehabilitation, in the opinion of the association. There is no place, however, for coddling of the chronic offender who had demonstrated his inability to obey the law on repeated occasions. For these persons, the only safeguard to society is removal from the community for the maximum amount of time allowed by the law, the group believes.

Disposition of Offenses

"The final solution of reported offenses is the criterion for evaluating efficiency in combating crime during any given period," the association concluded. "If we assume that the offenses for which juveniles were arrested and the cases in which court action is still pending are actual solutions in which the accused is adjudged guilty, the total number of offenses solved was only 898, or less than one-third of those reported.

"The figure here considered (898, or 33 per cent) results from the elimination of all solutions in which the accused was not prosecuted, was dismissed, or found not guilty at some point during the criminal process because of lack of sufficient evidence. These solutions are not satisfactory; when a case is closed without a conviction, the offense has not been solved. Technical arrests, verdicts of not guilty, and failure to prosecute either by the complainant or the prosecutor generally indicate that the accused is the wrong individual, or that the necessary cooperation between citizens and the police is not functioning properly.

"Cases are not 'solved' by these superficial processes: when an offense has been committed, some individual is guilty of a violation of the law. In solving only one-third of the offense reported, it would appear that the machinery of criminal justice in Washington might well be geared to greater efficiency. It appears that an adult criminal in Washington still has two out of three chances of never being apprehended, and four out of five chances of not being convicted, or punished.

"The strongest deterrent to crime is sureness of apprehension; the greatest asset of the criminal is public apathy. Until the citizens of Washington insist upon an efficient program of crime prevention and repression, they must remain satisfied with one out of every three criminals being apprehended and convicted."

The crime problem in Washington follows the typical pattern of all metropolitan cities as to the area in which most serious crimes occur, the association's figures show. There is a heavy concentration of delinquency in the first commercial section of the city and along the fringe of the business area. Thus, Precincts 1, 2, 3 and 13 (an area extending from the Mall to Euclid Street Northwest, and from North Capitol Street to Rock Creek Park) account for 57 per cent of the crimes reported. These four precincts, according to the 1930 census, mately 7.8 square miles or about 11 per cent of the total area of Washington. The population of these precincts, according to the 1930 census was 157,661 persons, or approximately 32 per cent of the total population of Washington.

"The above factors of population and its relationship to area aid us in arriving at a partial explanation of the volume of crime. One-third of the population of the city lives in one-tenth of the area. The result is overcrowding, lack of sanitation, lack of recreational facilities, destitution and the numerous other factors which contribute toward a high rate of delinquency.

"Any attempt to arrive at an explanation of causation in crime must adopt a study approach of innumerable factors, and the cause and effect relationship is always of doubtful validity. It is sufficient to point to the fact that an area of concentrated delinquency does exist, and to realize that the explanation of the crime problem in their area has its roots in multiple social factors beyond the control of any police force. It is evident, however, that concentration of police in this area is essential to public safety.

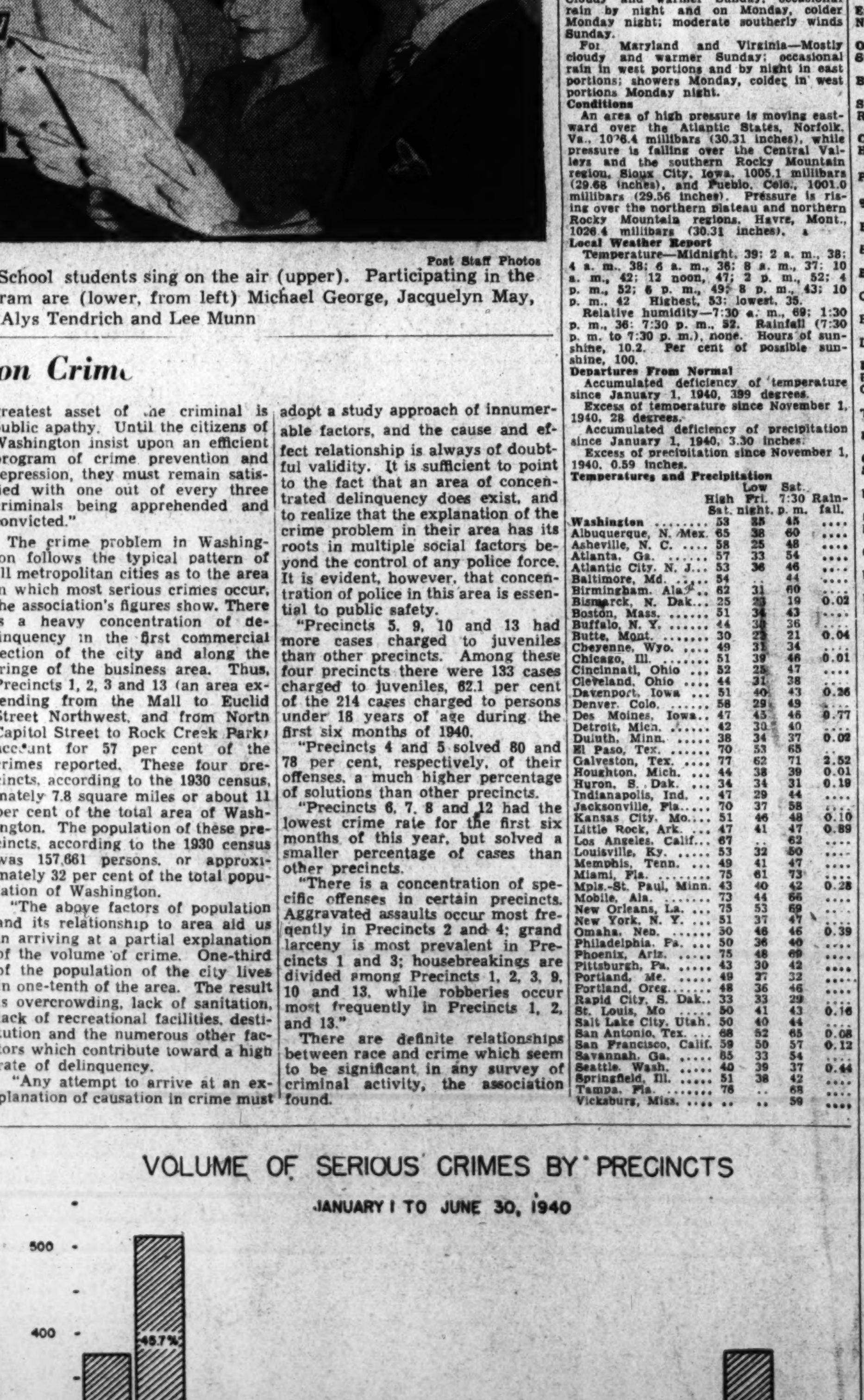
"Precincts 5, 9, 10 and 13 had more cases charged to juveniles than other precincts. Among these four precincts there were 133 cases charged to juveniles, 62.1 per cent of the 214 cases charged to persons under 18 years of age during the first six months of 1940.

"Precincts 4 and 5 solved 80 and 78 per cent, respectively, of their offenses, a much higher percentage of solutions than other precincts.

"Precincts 6, 7, 8 and 12 had the lowest crime rate for the first six months of this year, but solved a smaller percentage of cases than other precincts.

"There is a concentration of specific offenses in certain precincts. Aggravated assaults occur most frequently in Precincts 2 and 4; grand larceny is most prevalent in Precincts 1 and 3; housebreakings are divided among Precincts 1, 2, 3, 9, 10 and 13, while robberies occur most frequently in Precincts 1, 2, and 13."

There are definite relationships between race and crime which seem to be significant in any survey of criminal activity, the association found.



CRIME IN D. C.—This chart indicates the volume of crime in the District by precincts. The left-hand column of figures represents the number of crimes committed and figures across the bottom are precinct numbers

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises 6:45	High tide		4:24	4:52
Sun sets 4:59	Low tide		11:10	11:45

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and warmer Sunday, occasional rain by night and on Monday, colder Monday night; moderate southerly winds Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Mostly cloudy and warmer Sunday; occasional rain in west portions and by night in east portions; showers Monday, colder in west portions Monday night.

Conditions

An area of high pressure is moving eastward over the Atlantic States, Norfolk, Va., 1026.4 millibars (30.31 inches), while pressure is falling over the Central Valleys and the southern Rocky Mountain region, Sioux City, Iowa, 1005.1 millibars (29.68 inches), and Pueblo, Colo., 1001.0 millibars (29.56 inches). Pressure is rising over the northern plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions, Havre, Mont., 1026.4 millibars (30.31 inches), a

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 37; 10 a. m., 42; 12 noon, 47; 2 p. m., 52; 4 p. m., 52; 6 p. m., 49; 8 p. m., 43; 10 p. m., 42. Highest, 53; lowest, 35.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 69; 1:30 p. m., 36; 7:30 p. m., 52. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 399 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1940, 28 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 3.30 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1940, 0.59 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington	53	35	45	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	65	38	60	....
Asheville, N. C.	58	25	48	....
Atlanta, Ga.	57	33	54	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	53	36	46	....
Baltimore, Md.	54	..	44	....
Birmingham, Ala.	62	31	60	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	25	23	19	0.02
Boston, Mass.	51	34	43	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	30	36	....
Butte, Mont.	30	23	21	0.04
Cheyenne, Wyo.	49	31	44	....
Chicago, Ill.	51	39	46	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	25	47	....
Cleveland, Ohio	44	31	38	....
Davenport, Iowa	51	40	43	0.36
Denver, Colo.	58	29	49	....
Des Moines, Iowa	47	45	46	0.77
Detroit, Mich.	42	30	40	....
Duluth, Minn.	38	34	37	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	70	53	65	....
Galveston, Tex.	77	62	71	2.52
Houghton, Mich.	44	38	39	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	34	34	31	0.19
Indianapolis, Ind.	47	29	44	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	37	58	....
Kansas City, Mo.	51	46	48	0.10
Little Rock, Ark.	47	41	47	0.89
Los Angeles, Calif.	67	..	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	53	32	50	....
Memphis, Tenn.	49	41	47	....
Miami, Fla.	75	61	73	....
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	43	40	42	0.28
Mobile, Ala.	73	44	66	....
New Orleans, La.	75	53	69	....
New York, N. Y.	51	37	47	....
Omaha, Neb.	50	46	46	0.39
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	36	46	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	75	48	69	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	43	30	40	....
Portland, Me.	49	37	32	....
Portland, Oreg.	48	42	45	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	33	33	29	....
St. Louis, Mo.	50	41	43	0.16
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	41	44	....
San Antonio, Tex.	68	52	65	0.08
San Francisco, Calif.	59	50	57	0.12
Savannah, Ga.	65	33	54	....
Seattle, Wash.	40	39	37	0.44
Springfield, Ill.	51	38	41	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	..	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	..	..	59	....

Transfers

ARMY

Hyndman, Maj., Floyd M., (ret.) to Ft. Knox, Ky.
Ludwigs, Maj., John R., (ret.) to San Antonio, Tex.
Kelley, Capt., Elbert (ret.) to Ft. Geo. G. Meade, Md.

Coast Artillery Corps

Herman, Col., Paul H., to Hawaiian Dept.
Dawson, Lt. Col., Cyril W., to Ft. Mason, Calif.
Kleinman, Maj., Edward A., to San Francisco, Calif.

Coast Artillery Corps Reserve

Brooks, 2nd. Lt., Irving W., to Ft. Monroe, Va.

Air Corps

Each of the following named officers to Moffett Field, Calif.
Fraper, Capt., Louis W.
Frost, 1st Lt., Joseph H.
Reid, 1st Lt., Edward L.
Perry, 1st Lt., Joseph G.

Air Corps Reserve

Stephenson, Capt., Isaac W., to Dayton, Ohio.
Fisklen, Capt., John D., to Ft. Knox, Ky.
Borden, 1st Lt., Henry L., to Houston, Tex.
Davis, 1st Lt., Thomas S., Jr., to San Angelo, Tex.
Ingram, 2nd Lt., Willis E., to Moffett Thompson, 2nd Lt., William H., to Field, Calif.
Moffett Field, Calif.
Spenser, 2d Lt., Truman A., Jr., to Ft Douglas, Utah.

Medical Corps

Drummond, 1st Lt., David H., to Wash., D. C.

Medical Corps Reserve

Bruton, Capt., Ogden C., to Wash., D. C.
Townsend, 1st Lt., Frank M., to Panama Canal Dept.
Erahler, 1st Lt., Irving to Randolph Field, Tex.
Boden, 1st Lt., Worthey C., to Sikeston, Mo.
Burks, 1st Lt., Arthur L., to San Francisco, Calif.
Russ, 1st Lt., Stirling E., to Savannah, Ga.

Field Artillery Corps

To Ft. Bragg, N. C.
Burdge, Capt., John M., Jr.
McConnell, Capt., Camden W.
Westmoreland, Capt., William C.
Adams, 1st Lt., Lorenzo D.
Burritt, Maj., George E.
Clifton, Capt., Chester V., Jr.
Grove, Capt., Edward A.
Smith, Capt., Selwyn D., Jr.
To Ft. Ord, Calif.
Works, Maj., John M.
Duin, Capt., Gerald H.
Neff, Capt., John K.
Wesner, Capt., Charlie W., to Ft. Riley, Kansas.
To Ft. Sill, Oklahoma
Burnett, Capt., Robert M.
Partridge, Capt., Robert B.
von Kann, 1st Lt., Clifton F.
Hartman, Capt., Charles D., Jr., to Ft. Benning, Ga.

Field Artillery Reserve Corps

Albert, Lt. Col., Russel F., to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.
Keefe, Capt., John E., Jr., to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.
Smith, Capt., Earl C., to Atlanta, Ga.
Parrish, 1st Lt., Henry N., to Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Signal Corps

Mathews, Capt., Elmo S., to Ft. Bragg, N. Car.

Signal Corps Reserve

Holland, Maj., Albert E., to Wright Field, Ohio.
Brown, 2d Lt., James Jr., to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
Cattilini, Capt., Edward E., to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Quartermaster Corps

Ellis, Lt. Col., E. DeT., to Columbia, S. Car.
Browne, Maj., James C., to Ft. Benning, Ga.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve

Brown, 1st Lt., Charles H., to Macon, Ga.
Raeburn, 2d Lt., John M., to Wash., D. C.
Moffett, 2d Lt., Harry L., to Wash., D. C.
Schimpf, 2d Lt., William F., to Phila., Penna.

Engineer Corps

Tate, Capt., Ferdinand J., to Wilmington, N. Car.

Engineer Corps Reserve

Nunley, 1st Lt., C. T., Jr., to MacDill Field, Fla.

Ordnance Department Reserve

Stuart, Maj., Naramore S., to Springfield, Mass.
Berlin, 1st Lt., George H., Jr., to Dover, N. J.
Stidham, 1t Lt., Shaler to Wash., D. C.
Ross, 2d Lt., Kenwood to Springfield, Mass.

Chaplain Corps Reserve

Holland, Maj., Thomas C., to Camp Blanding, Fla.
Proctor, Capt., Thomas G., Jr., to Camp Shelby, Miss.
Stamps, Capt., Frank H., to Camp Shelby, Miss.
Brundick, Maj., William T., to Ft. McClellan, Ala.
Hall, Maj., Willis W., to Camp Beauregard, La.
Brown, Maj., Allan H., to Camp Blanding, Fla.
Gregory, Capt., Harry H., to Ft. McPherson, Ga.
Hall, Maj., Leon, McG., to Ft. Bragg, N. Car.
Littleton, 1st Lt., D'Arcy A., to Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt.

Infantry Reserve

Ramsey, Capt., Thomas W., to Macon, Ga.
O'Connor, Capt., Frank S., to Baltimore, Md.
Thompson, 1st Lt., Earle A., to Ft. Knox, Ky.
McCarthy, 1st Lt., Gerald P., to New York, N. Y.

Chemical Warfare Service Reserve

Spencer, Capt., Allen C., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
Faulkner, Capt., Lionel E., to New York, N. Y.
Bruce, Capt., John E., to Chicago, Ill.
Mattingly, 1st Lt., Benjamin L., to Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gilbert, 1st Lt., Lionel G., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
McNaughton, 2d Lt., Rodger W., to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Finance Department Reserve

Miller, Capt., Alexander H., to Wash., D. C.

Adjutant General's Department Reserve

Lowell, 1st Lt., John H., to Wash., D. C.

Dental Corps Reserve

Avary, 1st Lt., Hugh D., to Moffett Field, Calif.

Navy

CAPTAINS

Archer M. R. Allen, det. CO U. S. S. Salt Lake City abt. November 13; to Nav. Oper., Navy Department.

William S. Farber, upon disch. trt. Nav. Hosp. Portsmouth, Va., to temp duty 5th Nav. Dist.

Paul S. Theiss, det. Dir. of Nav. Res., 12th Nav. Dist.; to cfo S. S. City of Newport News and in command when comm.

COMMANDER

Pal L. Meadows, det CO U. S. S. Platte abt. November 11; to cfo U. S. S. Orion and in command when comm.

LIEUTENANTS

Francis D. Foley, det. Patrol Sqd. 31 in November; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

Forsyth Massey, det. Cruiser Scts. Sqd. 7 (U. S. S. Vincennes) abt. December 17; to Nav. Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C.

Jack P. Monroe, det. aid and flag secy., staff, Cdr Patrol Wing 2; to aid and flag lieut., staff Cdr. Carrier Div. 1.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)

Robert B. Erly, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. November 12; to Fight Sqd. 6 (U. S. S. Enterprise).

William A. H. Howland, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. November 12; to Torp. Sqd. 2 (U. S. S. Lexington).

Irving S. Presler, det. U. S. S. Hunt; to U. S. S. McCawley.

Albert O. Vorse, jr., det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. November 12; to Fight. Sqd. 3 (U. S. S. Saratoga).

ENSIGNS

Virgil I. Hancock, jr., uncompleted portion ors. June 5, to U. S. S. Oklahoma revoked; continue trt. Nav. Hosp., Pensacola, Fla.

Willard Y. Howell, ors. September 12 to U. S. S. Texas revoked. Det. U. S. S. Shubrick; to U. S. S. Bernadou.

Medical Corps

COMMANDER

Brython P. Davis (MC), det. U. S. S. Dobbin; to Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, N. H.

LIEUTENANT

Arthur W. Eaton, jr. (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass.; to Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT (J.G.)

John B. MacGregor (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y., abt. November 28; to cfo U. S. S. Albemarle and on bd. when comm.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT

Elmer A. Chatham (SC), det. U. S. S. Brazos in October; to U. S. S. Brooklyn.

Warrant Officers

BOSNS.

August B. Billig, to U. S. S. Grebe.

Clifford W. Engler, to Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

CH. MACH.

Francis R. Good, det. Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., abt. November 30; to cfo U. S. S. North Carolina and on bd. when comm.

Licenses Issued At Rockville

Roy B. Brockwell, 47, Bethesda, Md., and Ruth M. Broadwater, 35, Washington.

Lorenzo N. Logan, 24, and Cecelia Elizabeth Crawford, 22, both of Washington.

Robert M. Steinhilber, 21, Hartford, Mich., and Mildred J. State, 19, Benton Harbor, Mich.

William D. Potts, 24, Windber, Pa., and Rosalie B. Whitmore, 22, Washington.

Wiley O. Griffith, 28, Laytonsville, Md., and Carrie W. Allnutt, 21, Dawsonville, Md.

Benjamin Cobb, 21, and Pauline Cauley, 21, both of Washington.

Capital to Lead Armistice Rites

ARMISTICE, from Page 1.

Charles Pergler, dean of National University Law School. Time, 8:15 p. m.

Central feature of the two-day observance is the American Legion program in Arlington Amphitheater tomorrow at 11 a. m., which will be addressed by President Roosevelt. Before making his speech the President will place a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb.

At 3:15 p. m. tomorrow the Woodrow Wilson Armistice Day Committee will conduct a memorial service at the Wilson tomb in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, with Bishop James E. Freeman giving the address. Mrs. Wilson will attend the rites.

Other observances tomorrow include a procession of 500 Boy Scouts to Arlington at 10 a. m.; dedication of the Veterans' Club, Inc., at 3135 K Street Northwest by Hiram D. Jones, national commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Association, and a joint service at the Tomb at 3:45 p. m. by seven World War welfare organizations.

Pacifists to Demonstrate

Social events on tomorrow's calendar include the Armistice Day Ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Willard and that of the Washington Aero Club at the Raleigh.

The Citizens Committee Against War will take the opportunity to stage a "poster walk" through Washington streets, with placards proclaiming pacifistic sentiments.

It was announced that all Arlington County courthouses will be closed tomorrow except that of the chief of police and county clerk. County schools also will be closed.

Dr. Millar Is Dead

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 9 (AP).—Dr. Alexander Copeland Millar, 79, veteran Methodist editor and former president of Hendrix College, at Conway, Ark., died at his home today.

Vital Statistics

Births

Lucian and Anne Arata, boy.
Douglas and Elizabeth Beall, girl.
William and Melvirde Bishop, girl.
William and Myrtle Carter, boy.
Cecil and Jessie Cook, girl.
Elliott and Elizabeth Dimons, boy.
Carroll and Elvira Eckstein, boy.
Randolph and Eva Elmore, boy.
Kenneth and Louise Fink, girl.
Frank and Betty Haske, boy.
Lloyd and Marleah Herriman, boy.
Joseph and Noma Holub, girl.
Salvatore and Mary LeJacono, boy.
Lewis and Hazel Marsh Jr., girl.
Vance and Mildred Merritt, boy.
Edward and Lillian Moore, girl.
Dyson and Telma Mullinix, boy.
Leon and Yetta Neviaser, boy.
Med and Catherine Prichard, girl.
John and Genevieve Schwartz, girl.
James and Margaret Stewart, girl.
Harry and Margarette Tartalone, girl.
Roy and Margaret Warner, boy.
James and Anna William, girl.
Benton and Ruby Aylor, girl.
Samuel and Lucille Billings, boy.
Charles and Nellie Brown, boy.
Walter and Anne Chamberlin, boy.
Richard and Elva Cornwell, boy.
Leor and Mary Dodson, girl.
Andrew and Annie Elder, girl.
Edward and Norma Farley, boy.
Wilson and Evelyn Gregory, girl.
Kurt and Bertha Heinz, boy.
John and Grace Hipp, girl.
Edwin and Emma Johnson, girl.
Ernest and Mary Mansfield, girl.
Robert and Julia Meyer, girl.
David and Frances Miller, girl.
Neal and Helen Mullican, boy.
Arthur and Martha Nelson, girl.
William and Hazel O'Neill, boy.
Robert and Dorothy Quisley, boy.
William and Imogene Sistek, boy.
Abraham and Mary Sussman, boy.
C. Paul and Mary Ullmer, boy.
George and Nellie Weidman, boy.
Louis and Florence Woodward, girl.
Will and Bernice Carter, girl.
Walter and Margaret Hayman, boy.
Jerry and Estelle Morris, girl.
Harrison and Agnes Thomas, boy.
Richard and Thelma Gross, boy.
Robert and Henriette Robinson, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Dr. Ashley O. Thomas, 39, 919 Ninth Street Northeast, and Wilhelmina E. Bullock, 30, 408 T Street Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Major B. Chambers, jr., 21, Howison, Va., and Frances V. Catlett, 18, Passing, Va. The Rev. Lester S. Brannon.

LeRoy A. Smith, 23, 1005 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Esther P. Robb, 21, 1260 Jackson Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis T. Carney.

Artist Carroll, 22, 3405 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and Janie Newkerk, 20, 1818 Vernon Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Robert F. Provencher, 26, 3907 Benton Street Northwest, and Irene M. A. Messier, 22, 2239 Thirty-ninth Place Northwest. The Rev. Charles H. Rohleder.

Abraham Krichefsky, 26, 819 Whittier Place Northwest, and Gertrude Dworkin, 26, 5016 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.

Robert H Short, 25, Stover City, Va., and Mary M. Poindexter, 21, Stover City, Va. The Rev. J. L. Pinn.

Dave Schneier, 43, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Deborah Fink, 31, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Bernard M. Levy, 56, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Frances S. Baum, 55, New Rochelle, N. Y. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

George F. Segrich, 29, Union City, N. J., and Alice B. Danaher, 22, Jersey City, N. J. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

William D. Hallock, 22, 123 Madison Street Northwest, and Charlotte L. Edmondson, 20, 1740 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Jameson M. Barton, 26, 1509 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Nellie B. Clark, 22, 1019 Hamlin Street Northeast. The Rev. Gove C. Johnson.

Sam Kunery, 26, 69 DeFrees Street Northwest, and Mable Cook, 22, 69 DeFrees Street Northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Harry C. Ganty, 29, 57 N Street Southeast, and Ruth M. Johnson, 18, 57 N Street Southeast. The Rev. Joseph E. Lee.

Carlton R. Halfpop, 21, 720 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Doris G. Blatt, 19, 1349 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.

Frank O. Denby, 26, 1440 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Doris M. Pullen, 19, 1440 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur.

John B. Lauer, 22, Bowie, Md., and Ruth M. Dixon, 21, 4515 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

Wilson P. Dawson, 29, 3421 Twentieth Street Northeast, and Margaret V. Limerick, 26, 108 Tennessee Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Alfred Q. Plank.

Joseph A. Hawkins, 28, 3526 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Hazel S. Lens, 24, 1227 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. C. P. Phillips.

Denman Talbert, 22, R. F. D. Anacostia, and Margaret Reeves, 16, 1511 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. M. M. Perkins.

Ralph Sylvester, 19, 1318 B Street Northeast, and Mary F. Robinson, 17, 1318 B Street Northeast. The Rev. Beer Davis.

Fred W. Stine, 23, Alexandria, Va., and Mary E. Bowen, 19, Sharon Hill, Pa. The Rev. C. R. Banes.

Abe Attman, 35, Baltimore, and Sadie Frank, 32, Harrisburg, Pa. The Rev. Charles Williamowsky.

John D. Buchanan, 40, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Eugenia M. Norman, 34, 3002 Rodman Street Northwest. The Rev. C. R. Ferguson.

George H. Fadel, 27, 1526 K Street Northwest, and Elizabeth M. Sawaya, 24, 1818 Kalorama Road Northwest. The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey.

John L. Perry, 27, 1835 Seventh Street Northwest, and Lillie B. Wheeler, 25, 1833 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Patrick McCormack.

Mosel Thurston, 65, Takoma Park, Md., and Helen L. Jackson, 51, 1414 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Jackson.

Joseph Bonamo, 24, 331 Eighth Street Northeast, and Margaret H. Ferguson, 17, 1737 B Street Southeast. The Rev. Patrick J. Begley.

Deaths

Iola Honeywell, 76, 807 Mass. Ave. ne.
Ida Sansbury, 68, Providence Hospl.
George Holden, 64, St. Elizabeth Hospl.
Charles P. Morris, 58, Old P. O. Bldg.
Rav Curtis, 52, Casualty Hospl.
James L. Murphy, 50, 2630 Wis. Ave. nw.
Paul Davis, 47, 2615 4th st. ne.
Edith Brown, 42, Providence Hospl.
Francis A. Cole, 39, Providence Hospl.
James Wood, 8, Casualty Hospl.
Infant Shanks, Sibley Hospl.
Carl W. Mitchell, 704 Minn. Ave. ne.
Martha H. Russell, 82, 423 8th st. ne.
George H. Smith, 66, Gallinger Hospl.
Ethel B. Jacobs, 50, 1304 46th st. ne.
Zola R. Thompson, 22, 831 8 st. se.
Leon J. ..., 1, Childrens Hospl.
Joseph Williams, jr., 22 days, Gallinger Hospl.

DIED

ABB, BARBARA ALICE. On Friday, November 8, 1940, at her residence, 4623 South 5th st., Arlington, Va., BARBARA ALICE ABB, beloved mother of Clifford H. Abb. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services on Monday, November 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

BARNES, BEULAH SCHULL. On Saturday, November 9, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, BEULAH SCHULL BARNES, director of 24-hour-day school, of Annapolis, Md., beloved sister of Mrs. Grace Eichman, of Visalia, Calif. Funeral services will be held at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BROWN, EDITH C. On Friday, November 8, 1940, at Providence Hospital, EDITH C. BROWN, wife of the late Richard Arthur Brown. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 8:30 a. m., Monday, November 11. Mass at the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Ga. ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COLE, FRANCIS A. On Friday, November 8, 1940, FRANCIS A. COLE, beloved husband of Ella M. Cole, brother of Vincent B. Cole, of Laurel, Md., and Naomi D. Folks, of Gildford, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 11, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COX, MICHAEL JOSEPH. On Friday, November 8, 1940, at his residence, 4848 W st. nw., MICHAEL JOSEPH COX, beloved husband of Mary L. Cox, father of Mrs. Charles O'Connor and Mrs. John Sumpter. Services at the above residence on Monday, November 11, at 10 a. m. Mass will be offered at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

Du FRANE, HELEN MAE. Suddenly, on Friday, November 8, 1940, HELEN MAE Du FRANE, beloved mother of Donald V. Du Frane. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, November 11, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GIDDINGS, SALLIE D. On Friday, November 8, 1940, at her residence, 3802 9th St. N., Arlington, Va., SALLIE D. GIDDINGS, beloved wife of the late Dr. William V. Giddings. Funeral services will be held Monday, November 11, at 2 p. m., at the late residence. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

HULLINGS, OTIS H. On Saturday, Nov. 9, 1940, at his residence, George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, Va., OTIS H. HULLINGS, husband of Mary J. Hullings and brother of Mrs. Charles C. DeAtley, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. James W. Taylor, of Colonial Beach, Va. Remains resting at Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va. Notice of funeral later.

JENKINS, ARTHUR B. On Friday, November 8, 1940, ARTHUR B. JENKINS, beloved husband of Mary C. Jenkins. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery, Tuesday, November 12, at 1 p. m.

JORDAN, ADELBERT C. On Thursday, November 7, 1940, at his home, 4405 Highland ave., Bethesda, Md., ADELBERT C. JORDAN, beloved husband of Elizabeth B. Jordan and father of Marian Eleanor Moody. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

KENT, NELSON J. On Saturday, November 9, 1940, NELSON J. KENT, of 3724 24th st. ne., husband of the late Mabel Kent. Services and interment Providence, R. I. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

KNOCKEY, WILLIAM JOHN (TOM). On Thursday, November 7, 1940, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM JOHN (TOM) KNOCKEY, beloved son of the late Charles A. and Catherine A. Knockey and brother of Clara M., Minnie B., Stella E. and Anna B. Knockey, Mrs. Catherine Burch and Mrs. Mary T. Taylor. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 1102 7th st. ne., on Monday, November 11, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MARTIN, THOMAS GRANDON. On Friday, November 8, 1940, at his home, 1338 South Carolina ave. se., THOMAS GRANDON MARTIN, beloved son of the late Thomas J. and Virginia Blake Martin, and brother of Mrs. Bernard F. Miller, Mrs. Lemuel Owen and James H. Martin. Services at the residence on Monday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NELSON, ELNATHAN KEMPER. On Saturday, November 9, 1940, at his residence, 5 Belmont Court, Sligo Hills, Silver Spring, Md., ELNATHAN KEMPER NELSON, beloved husband of Blanche Parker Nelson, and father of Elnathan Kemper Nelson, jr., of Wheeling, W. Va., and Capt. Berkeley Everett Nelson, of Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

REED, BERNARD D. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 9, 1940, BERNARD D. REED, son of Charles M. and Mamie D. Reed and brother of Louella Reed Juel. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Alexandria, Va.

REILEY, LUTHER. On Saturday, November 9, 1940, LUTHER REILEY, beloved father of Mrs. Sadie S. Crown, Hubert Reiley, Mrs. Savilla Ellis, Robert Reiley and Mrs. Virginia Minot. Funeral from W. W. Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TORCETTA, JOSEPHINE. On Friday, November 8, 1940, at her residence, 1251 H st. ne., JOSEPHINE TORCETTA, beloved wife of Joseph Torcetta and mother of Gregory Torcetta. Funeral services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, November 11, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

URBAN, KARLA MARY. On Friday, November 8, 1940, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Malone, 7809 Oldchester rd., Bethesda, Md., KARLA MARY URBAN, beloved wife of the late Joseph Urban. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Sunday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Cole, Francis A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Edith C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jenkins, Arthur B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Du Frane, Helen Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Abb, Barbara Alice	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kent, Nelson J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barnes, Beulah S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cox, Michael Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cronin, Patrick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reiley, Luther	W. W. Chambers Co.

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At Emerson St.
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Japanese Observe 2,600th Anniversary

Hirohito, Empress Get Felicitations As 55,000 Watch

Tokyo, Sunday, Nov. 10 (AP).—Celebration of the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire came to a festive climax today.

The center of the celebrations was within the grounds of the Imperial Palace, where 55,000 persons saw Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako, seated on a double throne, receive felicitations from Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, government officials and foreign diplomats.

Prince Konoye in a brief address reminded the people of the grave responsibilities of the present.

United States Ambassador Grew, as dean of the diplomatic corps, also spoke.

The ceremony, commemorating the 2,600th anniversary of the accession to the throne of the first ruler of Japan, lasted only about 45 minutes.

Cheers at the conclusion had their echo throughout the Island Empire and from Japanese everywhere by arrangements in advance for demonstrations at an appointed moment.

Artillery salutes were fired from military barracks and from warships in Tokyo Bay. Lanterns, pennants and flowers were everywhere and even streetcars were gay with blossoms.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheon.

Detroit Real Estate Board, Raleigh Hotel, 12 noon.

Meeting.

Bartenders' Union, Local 75, Annapolis Hotel, 2 p. m.

Hike.

From Garfield School by woods roads to Silver Hill, thence down Barnaby branch and across country to Oxon Hill, and out to Congress Heights through St. Elizabeth farm. Distance of 9 miles. Wanderbirds meet in front of National Theater at 9 a. m.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.

Panama, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today.

President Hayes, from World Cruise.

Arrive Tomorrow.

No arrivals scheduled.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled for today or tomorrow.

Atlantic Clipper

At New York.
Arrive Thursday.

Atlantic Clipper, at La Guardia Field, 1:45 p. m., from Lisbon.

Departure Tomorrow.

Atlantic Clipper, from La Guardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Horta, Lisbon.

Departure Wednesday.

Dixie Clipper, from La Guardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.

Pacific Clipper

At San Francisco.
Departure Tuesday.

Philippine Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

Apple Harvest Festival Queen Receives Crown

Post Staff Photo

AMERICA ON PARADE—Gov. Homer A. Holt of West Virginia crowns Mary Lou Bullard queen of the Apple Harvest Festival at Martinsburg, W. Va., as the king, Henry W. Miller, jr., of Paw Paw, W. Va., looks on. A pageant, "America on Parade," a highlight of the festival, followed the coronation

Mrs. Chamberlain Summoned To Bedside of Ex-Premier

By the Associated Press

London, (Sunday) Nov. 10.—Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of Britain's seriously ill former prime minister, was called suddenly to his bedside at midnight (6 p. m., E. S. T.).

Official word an hour later was that the condition of the man who led Britain through the Munich crisis and announced her entry into the war still was "unchanged."

Mrs. Chamberlain, who disclosed Friday that Chamberlain was gravely ill, had remained at the bedside of her 71-year-old husband throughout the afternoon and until 9 p. m. when she left her home to go eight miles to the village.

The urgent message called her back after only three hours of rest.

Chamberlain's two sisters, who went to him from their home yesterday afternoon, still were at the former prime minister's bedside early this morning.

It was learned yesterday that within the past fortnight German bombs have fallen within the grounds of the sixteenth century house in Hampshire, where Chamberlain lies gravely ill.

One dropped barely 40 yards from the house, which is set in a lonely wooded estate with no near neighbors.

A member of the household said last night that "he is very low and death might come in a minute or a year."

King George and Queen Elizabeth visited the former prime minister recently.

British Liner Reported Hit By Nazi Bombs

Big Empress of Japan, Transport Now, Said To Have Called Aid

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 9.—Bombing by German planes of the 26,032-ton liner Empress of Japan, a British transport, about 300 miles west of Ireland, was reported today by a correspondent of Domei, Japanese news agency.

The correspondent told of the attack in a wireless message to his New York office from the Japanese liner Fushimi Maru. (No information was available in London or Ottawa.)

The Fushimi Maru had picked up an S O S from the Empress of Japan which said a direct hit had disabled the engines, Domei said. The Japanese ship, carrying several hundred Japanese home from Britain, left Galway, Ireland, November 7 for Japan by way of Bermuda and the Panama Canal. Domei said the attack occurred in latitude 53.54 north, longitude 14.14 west, approximately the same area where the 42,348-ton Empress of Britain, flagship of the Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet, was crippled by German bombers October 26 and sunk two days later by a Nazi submarine with a loss of 45 persons.

The Empress of Japan, former flagship of the Pacific fleet of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Co., was built in 1930, cost $7,500,000 and had accommodations for 1,212 passengers. She formerly ran between Vancouver, Honolulu, Japan and China ports and Manila.

London, Nov. 9 (AP).—The Admiralty announced tonight that "a number of ships" escaped from a German surface raider last Tuesday when it fell upon a convoy in mid-Atlantic. A communique declared that "the enemy's claim to have annihilated this convoy" is not true.

"Owing to the necessity for maintaining wireless silence, no other details are yet available," the communique said.

(The German high command reported yesterday that the whole convoy was destroyed by "surface warships" and German sources declared only two ships sent SOS messages. This indicated, they said, that all had gone down under shellfire.

(The messages, which reached New York, came from the British ships Rangitiki, 16,698 tons, and Cornish City, 4,952 tons, saying they were being shelled by a pocket battleship of the Admiral Graf Spee class. Nothing further was heard from them.)

The British announced also the submarine Sturgeon has destroyed two German supply ships off the German-held "invasion coast," but admitted the submarine H-49, a training vessel, is "overdue and must be considered lost." She carried 22 officers and men.

Sample Sale

Discontinueds! New Models!

5.00—7.50—10.00—12.50

CORSETS

EIGHT FAMOUS NAMES INCLUDING

1. Artlastique
2. Nemo
3. Vogue
4. Formfit
5. American Lady
6. H. & W.
7. Mastercraft
8. Stylish Stout

3.98

Figure that this Sale is the most important thing in your day tomorrow! They are gorgeous garments. From makers whose corsets have kept American women's figures slim, lovely and young for years. Girdles and foundations following the newest trends—stalk-slim lines, figure-8 silhouettes, high rounded bustlines.

Included are rayon satins, rayon-and-cotton batiste, lastique, cotton lace, and elastic. Sizes 26 to 34, 32 to 48.

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Stalk-slim or bouffant . . . both on your dance program for

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BE a radiant, new YOU in the coming pre-holiday festivities. The evening collections are dramatic and varied and offer you endless choice. Crepes, soft as a whisper, hang side by side to spangled, frothy fashions. Jackets make gowns "completely covered-up." Or they can be doffed to reveal beautiful, bare shoulders. Chiffons—nets—taffetas all play a part. Be seen in the perfect setting for your loveliness!

DINE AND DANCE IN GOWNS OF STUNZE'S WINGS . . .

a rayon crepe woven with Celanese yarns*

The always favorite bolero lavishly embroidered with trapunto. Disclosing a low decolletage gown for formal wear. Pastels and white. Sizes 12 to 20 .... **22.95**

For the holidays ahead and entertaining at home, a sheath of fine crepe with brilliants at the throat and back. Also in Stunze's Wings, a rayon crepe woven with Celanese yarns **16.95**

Black, coral, blue, green—12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Take a bow for this "covered-up" ensemble. The jacket is sequin embroidered and zippers. The gown is a soft V-throated formal. Black, royal or rose rayon crepe with gold, 36 to 44 .... **13.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Captivate your public in this adorable rayon net and lace, studded with rhinestones. The skirt has yards and yards of frothy net. Black, white, pink, blue. 9 to 15 .... **13.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

Stay up until the wee hours in these slippers that are like jewels on your feet. Woven metal thread and rayon in many combinations **4.00**

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90th YEAR

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Real Security Lies In Jesus, Youths Told

Christian Endeavor Delegates Are Told Nazism Is Stifling

Real security for the individual, Nation and world lies in the Gospel of Jesus Christ, Dr. Daniel A. Poling last night told 700 Christian Endeavorers from six States and the District at Calvary Baptist Church.

President of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and pastor of the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, he spoke at the banquet highlighting the Middle Atlantic Regional Endeavor Conference, regular sessions of which are being held at Ninth Street Christian Church and Keller Memorial Lutheran Churches.

Calls Nazism Stifling

Declaring that "God alone gives security, because God, through Christ, is able to change character," Dr. Poling insisted that "Nazism cannot elevate the character of the individual," since it stifles individual freedom.

"Totalitarianism falls short," he asserted, because it believes that the state is the end and that the individual exists for the state. On the other hand, he continued, the "American way" stresses that one person is worth more than a city, that a little child is worth more than a building, that the least is as valuable as the great.

"Religion and American freedom, Christianity and this 'American way' have risen side by side on this American continent, have prospered together, and have a common future."

Urges Case Records

Later in his address, in which he urged great representation at the International Endeavor Convention in 1941 at Atlantic City, Dr. Poling said he felt that the Christian church must follow its young men and women wherever they must go in line of national duty.

Every church, he suggested, should keep a case record of its members who are called for duty, so it will be able to give them the "open door" to a larger life when days of peace return. Such a procedure, he said, would avoid a repetition of the "moral debacle" that followed the first World War.

Bert Shaw Toastmaster

Bert Shaw, president of the Pennsylvania Endeavor Union, and toastmaster, introduced the speaker, and earlier led the crowd in a rousing serenade for Milton Chase, editor of the District Endeavor publication, and Miss Rita Crim, who are to be married on November 23. Miss Pauline Shoemaker, president of the District Senior Union; Merritt L. Smith, of the local endeavor alumni group; Reuel B. Wolford, vice president of the International Society, in charge of the Middle Atlantic region, and others spoke at the dinner.

At the banquet's conclusion, 75 delegates indicated their intentions of enrolling a total of 2,625 delegates for the Atlantic City convention. While the District quota is 500, local workers are aiming at 1,000.

Weather permitting, a sunrise service will be held today at 8 a. m. on the west steps of the Capitol, with Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, speaking. Dr. Richard L. Shipley, editor of the Methodist Recorder, will address a closing rally at Keller Church at 2:30 p. m.

D. C. Physician Among Four Hurt In Four-Car Crash

Dr. Calvin LeCompte, 42, a physician on the staff of Freedman's Hospital, and two Baltimoreans en route to a Christian Endeavor Conference here, were treated by a private physician for injuries suffered in a four-car crash on the Baltimore Pike, near Laurel, Md., late yesterday.

Virginia Shaw, 14, received head lacerations, and Mrs. Edna Wilson, 22, suffered a broken ankle. Roger Thomas, 23, of 4208 Sigsbee Avenue, Bradbury Heights, Md., another passenger in the auto, received minor injuries. The driver of the auto, Andrew Sewell, 22, of Baltimore, escaped injury.

Dr. John E. Warren, of Laurel, Md., treated the victims.

Marshall to Talk At V.M.I. Program

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, will make the principal address tomorrow in a Nation-wide radio broadcast commemorating the 101st anniversary of his alma mater, Virginia Military Institute.

He will discuss "V. M. I.'s Part in National Defense" at a Founders' Day smoker of the Washington Chapter, V. M. I. Alumni Association, at the Army and Navy Club here. The smoker, scheduled for 8:45 p. m., will be addressed also by Cadet First Capt. C. E. Moore, jr., of V. M. I., and Representative Snyder (Democrat), of Pennsylvania. Maj. Gen. Charles E. Kilburne, superintendent of the institute, will speak from Detroit on the program, to be heard over WJSV and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Ministers to Hear Symphony Concert

Two hundred Protestant ministers of Washington and vicinity will attend this afternoon's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra—the first Sunday concert of the tenth season—at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall as the guests of the Orchestra Association.

The concert which the ministers will hear is the first in the "Beloved Masterpieces" series. Under the direction of Hans Kindler, the National Symphony will play Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" Overture, "Afternoon of a Faun" and "Festivals" by Debussy, Liszt's "Les Preludes," and the Brahms Fourth Symphony in E minor.

N. Y. Pastor to Speak

Dr. William Lloyd Imes, pastor of St. James' Presbyterian Church, New York City, will address religious services in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, today at 11 a. m.

Banquet Highlights Session of Regional Christian Endeavor

Post Staff Photo

ENDEAVORERS GATHER—A banquet last night at the Calvary Baptist Church highlighted the Middle Atlantic Regional Christian Endeavor Conference. Shown at the banquet are (seated, from left) Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of International Christian Endeavor Society; Miss Pauline Shoemaker, president of District Senior Endeavor Union; Bert Shaw, president of Pennsylvania Endeavor Union; Dr. Richard L. Shipley, editor of the Methodist Recorder, and (standing) Reuel B. Wolford, vice president of the International Society, in charge of Middle Atlantic region

Capital News In Brief

Smoke Drives Seven From Flat

Seven persons, including an 81-year-old woman and a 2-year-old child, were driven from a second-story flat at 300 G Street Northwest early last night by smoke from burning trash in the basement.

The fire resulted from an overheated coal furnace, the door of which was blown open, according to Walter E. Ethridge, proprietor of a grocery on the building's street floor.

Those who fled the fumes were Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn; Mrs. Dunn's mother, Mrs. Annie Edds, 81; 2-year-old Barbara Anne Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bourke and Thomas O'Day, of 915 Twentieth Street Northwest.

D. C. Student Elected To Cornell Society

George Burke Wright, of 1125 Euclid Street Northwest, has been elected to membership in Red Key, a junior honorary society, at Cornell University. Membership is based upon participation in extracurricular activities.

Wright was captain of Company B of McKinley High School in 1938.

Golden Anniversary Celebration Planned

Harold T. Cutler, president of the Washington Chapter, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, yesterday announced the appointment of a committee to arrange for a celebration of the chapter's golden anniversary November 29.

Members are J. E. Smith, chairman; John A. Remon, Dean Frederick M. Feiker and Lawrnece K. Hyde. The chapter was formed 50 years ago at a meeting of Worcester Tech graduates in the old Johnson Hotel here.

Don't Burn Leaves On Paving, Is Warning

If you must burn leaves, don't do it on alley or street paving or near concrete curbings.

Not only is this procedure against the law, but very damaging to asphalt paving and particularly to the concrete curbing, according to a statement released yesterday by Engineer Commissioner McCoach.

Dreiser Views Aid to Britain As Another American Tragedy

Novelist Believes That 'Americans Are Suckers'

Putting consideration of literature on the shelf for an interview, Theodore Dreiser, the writer of "An American Tragedy" and "Sister Carrie" let fly unmercifully at everything English (except Shakespeare) here yesterday. He argued against continuation of aid to the "mother country" in her present struggle.

"And that 'mother country' business, pouf!" he exclaimed. "No more than 2½ per cent of our population have English blood. Oh, sure, American dames will give up their eye teeth to go over there and bend knees to the King and Queen."

Waving his arms and bouncing up and down on the bed, Dreiser was in a rare mood.

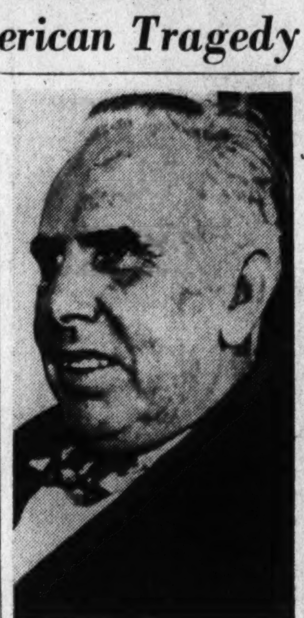
Best Ideas from Russia

"Americans are suckers from one end of the country to the other," he said. "All this stuff about England's being a democracy! It's an oligarchy, not a democracy."

The 69-year-old author went on to charge that King Edward VIII was "kicked out" because he insisted upon improving slum dwellers' conditions, that Gen. John J. Pershing was knighted by George V, that Great Britain's policy is to keep democracy down.

President Roosevelt, according to Dreiser, started out well enough because "he borrowed a half dozen good ideas from Russia" but he has now proved a disappointment.

Dreiser had just launched into a fresh diatribe when the telephone rang and a reporter picked up the receiver, said "Hello" and heard:



THEODORE DREISER

"Hi, Teddy, this is Sherwood Anderson."

"Teddy' took over the instrument, spoke a few words to his writing colleague and then resumed his oral attack on Great Britain.

"Where was I? Oh, yes, should we help the Brit—why should we help them? Look what they did to Palestine and Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. Lets just defend ourselves."

Suppose South America should be attacked.

"So what?" replied Dreiser. "If we go to sticking our noses into South America's business we'll be fighting them, too."

D.C. Players Will Present 'Floradora'

The Columbia Light Opera Company will present the operetta "Floradora" on December 5 and 6 at Roosevelt auditorium under the auspices of the Community Center and Playgrounds Department, it was announced yesterday.

Auditions will be held under the direction of Mrs. Ethyl Manning Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and at the Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Bondy to Address Parley on Jobs And Welfare

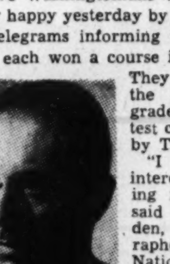
Robert E. Bondy, District director of public welfare, will address a citizens' conference on jobs and welfare at 2 p. m. today at the Y. M. C. A., 1812 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Other speakers will include Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-D. C. C. I. O. Council; William J. Trent, racial relations officer of the Federal Works Agency; Harry McAlpin, of the D. C. Employment Center; George W. Goodman, of the Washington Urban League; Eugene Davidson, of the New Negro Alliance; Doxey Wilkerson, of the Howard Teachers Union, and Robert Robinson, president of the District Workers Alliance.

The conference is sponsored by the Washington Council of the National Negro Congress, the Washington Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Washington Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.), the Joint Council of Teachers (A. F. of L.), and the Social Workers Division of the U. O. P. W. A.

5 Washingtonians Tell Delight At Winning Aviation Courses

Five Washingtonians were made very happy yesterday by the receipt of telegrams informing them they had each won a course in aviation.



Luis Marden

They received the highest grades in a contest cosponsored by The Post.

"I have been interested in flying for years," said Luis Marden, a photographer for the National Geographic Society. "Friends joshed me about entering the competition, but I guess I have the last laugh now."

Marden, married and a resident of Arlington, Va., has been a National Geographic photographer for the last six years. Before that he was a radio announcer in Boston, his native city.

Gathering data necessary to supply the right answers to the 75 questions was fun, said Miss Fay Heard, of 1700 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. A secretary at the Civil Aeronautics Board, she observes her second anniversary in Washington next Friday, being a native of Mississippi.

"I first made sure that my position on the aeronautics board would not disqualify me," she said. "I was glad to learn it would not."

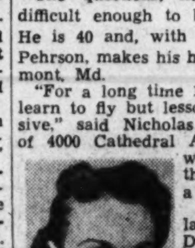
Miss Heard, 24, attended Belhaven College in Jackson, Miss.

Another victor with an aeronautics background was Nils H. Randers-Pehrson, who is assistant to the chief of that division in the Library of Congress. He assisted many entrants in the contest, including Marden and Miss Heard, by suggesting and locating books for them.

Norwegian-born, Randers-Pehrson came to the Library of Congress 11 years ago from the library of Harvard's business school.

The questions, he says, "were difficult enough to be intriguing." He is 40 and, with Mrs. Randers-Pehrson, makes his home in Brookmont, Md.

"For a long time I've wanted to learn to fly but lessons are expensive," said Nicholas E. Allen, 33, of 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. "Winning the contest was a blessing."



Fay Heard

Allen is a lawyer in the Department of Labor, married, a native of Atlanta, Ga. He has been in Washington the last four years.

Shortly after receiving her telegram of notification, Miss Cheshire Cox left for a week-end trip in New York.

"She's was as happy as could be," said her mother, Mrs. Albert L. Cox, wife of the District's National Guard commander and Selective Service head.

Mrs. Cox described her daughter, one of five children, as being "crazy about aviation." A graduate of St. Catherine's (Richmond, Va.), and Fairmont schools, she is now employed as secretary to an insurance company official.

Gen. and Mrs. Cox encouraged her to enter the contest, the mother declared, adding that it gave her a big thrill to telephone the telegram's contents to Miss Cox when it arrived yesterday morning at her residence, 2507 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The five winners will be guests tomorrow night at the Armistice Day Ball of the Washington Aero Club which will be held at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mrs. Barnes, 54, Psychologist and Educator, Dies

Mrs. Beulah Schull Barnes, 54, well known in District and Maryland educational circles, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Barnes was for several years a psychologist with the Board of Education here. In recent years she operated the 24-Hour-Day School, institution for handicapped children at Annapolis.

Mrs. Barnes leaves a sister, Mrs. Grace Eichman, of Visalia, Calif.

The funeral will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M Street Northwest.

Forum to Discuss America's Morale

A forum of six speakers will discuss "America's Morale Today" on the American Forum of the Air, to be broadcast over WOL and the Mutual Broadcasting System at 8 p. m. today.

Taking part in the discussion will be Clarence A. Dykstra, director of selective service; Russell Davenport, managing editor of Fortune Magazine; Leon Henderson, securities and exchange commissioner; Edward L. Bernays, writer; Orway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York, and Arthur T. Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher.

Plan to Shift D. C. Weights Office Assailed

Transfer to Police Would Be 'Illogical,' Roberts Tells Citizens

District Superintendent of Weights and Measures George M. Roberts last night attacked as "utterly illogical" a provision of the Kennedy governmental reorganization bill which would place supervision of weights and measures under the Police Department.

Speaking to the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, Roberts spoke of the bill as one "purporting to reorganize the District government," and declared:

"This proposal is not only utterly illogical, it is entirely out of line with the practice in other cities and out of line with the whole history of weights and measures."

He said that this provision had been eliminated from the House version of the bill, but expressed the fear that it would remain in the Senate bill, and be enacted into law finally.

Roberts discussed the work of his division of the District government after the association had asked its executive committee to inquire into the proposal that the District pay part of the cost of operating the new Gravelly Point Airport.

The association also adopted a resolution favoring compulsory medical examination for prospective brides and bridegrooms before the granting of marriage licenses. The resolution was adopted after a favorable report submitted by Dr. E. H. Markwood.

The meeting was held at the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library.

Women Unionists To Study Defense Program's Effect

"Is Labor in Danger Under the Defense Program?" and "How Can Labor Plan for It's Own Defense?" are questions to be discussed here this afternoon at the fifth conference of the Woman's Trade Union League of the District of Columbia.

Alice Barrows, of the United States Office of Education, will discuss "Women as Workers, Consumers and Citizens in the Present Emergency."

The conference will be held at 2 p. m. at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. It will also include round-table discussions of "Labor and Civil Liberties Under Defense," "Women and Jobs Under Defense" and "The Effect of the Defense Program on Women and Workers as Consumers." Round-table chairmen will be Marian Bachrach, PM labor reporter; Eleanor Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the United Federal Workers of America, and Helen Sobel, of the Consumers' Conference on High Prices and Profiteering.

Iron Lung Bought For D. C. Victims Of Paralysis

Col. David McCoach, jr., chairman of the District Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced yesterday the purchase of a $1,800 iron lung which will be available to all Washington.

The iron lung, which will be delivered in three weeks, will be kept at Gallinger Hospital, but will be available to any local hospital for paralysis patients.

The funds, used by the local chapter, represent a portion of the money collected during last year's President's Birthday Ball celebrations.

Plan Hygiene Class

A class in home hygiene and care of the sick will be organized by the District Chapter of the Red Cross Wednesday, at 10 a. m. Miss Caroline E. Thomson will conduct the class which will meet from 10 a. m. until noon each Wednesday.

Formal at Friendship House

Post Staff Photo

AMONG THE DANCERS—A formal dance was held at Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, last night to raise funds for the demonstration house supplied by the Washington Housing Association. The dancers included (from left) Patricia Tompkins, Margaret Lillie and Marian Loomis

Three on Foot Severely Hurt In D. C. Traffic

Three Others Injured In 3-Car Collision On Baltimore Pike

Three pedestrians were severely injured yesterday in District traffic accidents, and three other Washington residents were hurt in a three-car collision on the Baltimore Pike at Daniel Park, Md.

Juanita Peters, 10, of 1139 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, suffered possible fractures of both legs when struck by a car on New Jersey Avenue between L and K Streets Southeast. She was taken to Providence Hospital.

Gloster Roberts, 58, of 4428 Farrade Place Northwest, was knocked down on Wisconsin Avenue near Fessenden Street Northwest, and was taken to Emergency Hospital with a compound fracture of the leg.

Elmer Canter, 35, of Upper Marlboro, Md., was knocked unconscious by a car at Eighth and H Streets Northeast. He was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Also at Casualty were the victims of the Daniel Park accident. Harry Kincaid, 35, of 1200 Kennedy Street Northwest, suffered a fractured hand and head injuries; Janet Kincaid, 33, of the same address, a broken nose and head injury, and William Floyd, colored, 41, a head injury.

They were brought to the hospital by the Branchville Rescue Squad. Floyd, in a daze, walked out before physicians could attend to him.

Services for Masons

Members of Mount Pleasant Masonic Lodge No. 33 and Temple Noyes Masonic Lodge No. 32 will be special guests at services tonight at 8 o'clock at First Evangelical and Reformed Church, Thirteenth and Monroe Streets Northwest. The Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, pastor, will preach, and Robert S. Regar, past grand master of District Masons, will speak.

Pistol Expert Clears Suspect In Sniper Hunt

Fatal Shots Not Fired From Weapon Seized In Assault Case

Ballistics examination completed yesterday ended police suspicion that a revolver taken from a motorist Tuesday was the weapon used by a mysterious sniper to murder four men here since October 1.

Lieut. John H. Fowler, police firearms expert, submitted the results of his tests to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police. The police chief issued a formal announcement that the suspected gun did not fire any of the 11 slugs held by police as evidence in the sniper slayings.

In the meantime, Garell Batson, 36, of 933 Twenty-third Street Northwest, a painter, was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and was held for Police Court action.

He was arrested last Tuesday on the complaint of Raymond Quigley, colored, who told police Batson threatened him with a gun.

All Souls' Church Celebrates 119th Birthday Today

The congregation of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, will celebrate its 119th anniversary and annual homecoming fete today, with Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, pastor for almost 40 years, preaching at 11 a. m. on "Our Glorious Gospel."

Mrs. Richard Y. Fitzgerald, of Boston, chairman of the General Unitarian Alliance's International Work, will speak at 10 a. m. on "Unitarian Work Abroad." A tea honoring new members is set for 5:30 p. m. The film, "The Shop Around the Corner," will be shown at 7:30 p. m. in Pierce Hall.

The recreation center will be open for adults on Tuesday night, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wright in charge.

Petworth Citizens Association, Second Largest in District, Lists Many Successes

Now Concerned Mainly With Traffic Conditions

This is the forty-second article in a series about citizens' associations in the District of Columbia and their efforts to make the community a better place in which to live.

Second largest citizens association in the District is the Petworth body, with more than 1,350 paid-up members. Its size and its growing influence in its Northwest Washington territory over the past 37 years have combined to produce an impressive list of civic accomplishments.

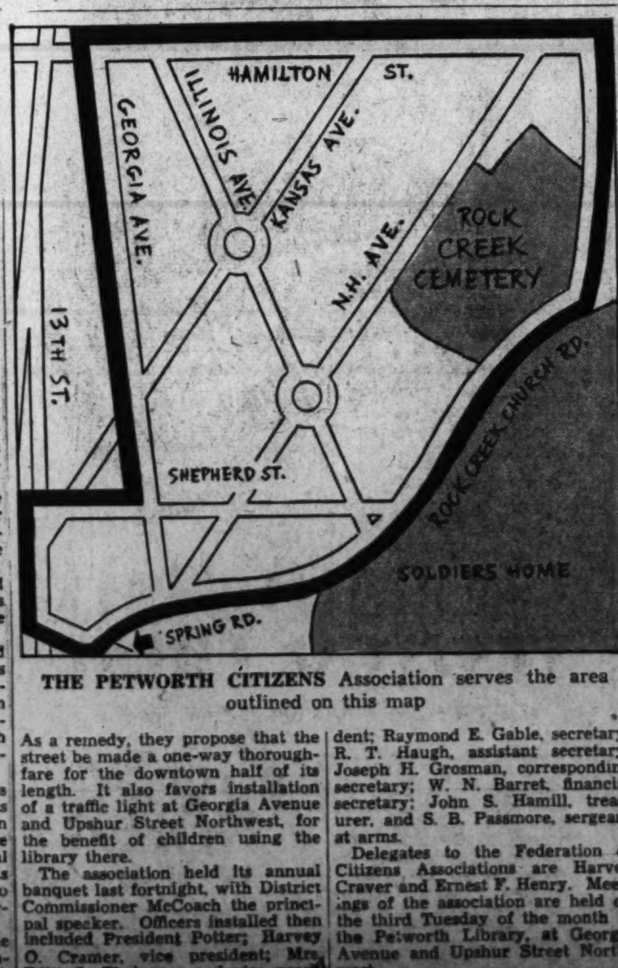
Major projects obtained indirectly by the association include the MacFarland Junior High School, Iowa Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest; Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets, and the large branch library at Upshur Street and Georgia Avenue Northwest, according to President George W. Potter.

The Petworth and Barnard Schools have also been improved as a result of association efforts, he said.

Potter, incidently, was reelected two weeks ago to his third term as president of the unit. For the record, he is a good Democrat from Mississippi. He has lived in Washington since 1910 and in Petworth since 1925, working in the Commerce Department.

With other citizens' organizations in the area, the Petworth unit is pushing plans for moving Wilson Teachers College to the site of the old unused Tuberculosis Hospital at Thirteenth and Buchanan Streets Northwest. Members would also like to see a playground on a portion of the hospital grounds.

Biggest traffic headache to the association is the overcrowded condition of Fifth Street Northwest.



THE PETWORTH CITIZENS Association serves the area outlined on this map

As a remedy, they propose that the street be made a one-way thoroughfare for the downtown half of its length. It also favors installation of a traffic light at Georgia Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest, for the benefit of children using the library there.

The association held its annual banquet last fortnight, with District Commissioner McCoach the principal speaker. Officers installed then included President Potter; Harvey O. Cramer, vice president; Mrs. Edith L. Phelps, second vice president; Raymond E. Gable, secretary; R. T. Haugh, assistant secretary; Joseph H. Grosman, corresponding secretary; W. N. Barret, financial secretary; John S. Hamill, treasurer, and S. B. Passmore, sergeant at arms.

Delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations are Harvey Craver and Ernest F. Henry. Meetings of the association are held on the third Tuesday of the month in the Petworth Library, at Georgia Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest.

To the Marines! Corps to Salute 165th Birthday

Broadcast Tonight Will Pay Tribute To Leathernecks

The "Johnnies on the spot" of America's armed forces, scattered halfway around the world, will celebrate their 165th anniversary today—the birthday of the United States Marine Corps.

From Guantanamo Bay to Shanghai, the occasion will be observed ashore and aboard ship.

Here, at the Marine Corps Barracks tonight, the "Leathernecks"—as the Marines have been known since the days when they wore leather stocks to keep their throats warm—will participate in an international broadcast.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commander of the corps, will make a brief address on the broadcast, to be heard at 8 p. m. over WMAL and a National Broadcasting Co. network.

Message to Enlisted Men.

Col. John Potts, commandant of the Marine Barracks here, will read Marine Corps Order 46, traditional at all Marine anniversaries. Sergt. Allen O. Anderson, of the Washington Marine Barracks, will read a message to the enlisted men of the corps.

And, as Marine posts throughout the country and elsewhere stand by to hear the broadcast, Col. DeWitt Peck, commander of the Fourth Marine Regiment at Shanghai, will report via the radio to Gen. Holcomb on the conditions under which his command is operating in the Far East.

Gen. Holcomb and his staff will wear their regulation blue and red uniforms. The famous Marine Band, in scarlet full dress uniforms, will be on hand to provide music for the broadcast.

The anniversary finds the Marines with the situation well in hand, hard at work on a modernization and expansion program designed to give them greater mobility and hitting power than ever before.

With a watchful eye on the Caribbean Sea and the Panama Canal, they are counting on six refitted, speedy destroyers to carry them to troubled zones with a minimum loss of time, if necessary. Capable of 30-knots, these destroyers could transport between 1,000 and 1,200 fully equipped with rapid-fire infantry weapons, light tanks, pack howitzers and engineer equipment.

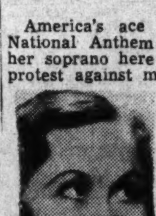
Ranks Nearly Filled

Further, as a result of an intensified recruiting campaign, the enlisted strength of the corps is now within 1,100 men of its authorized limit of 34,000, and the 21 infantry battalions and two artillery battalions in its organized reserve—including Washington's Fifth Battalion—were mobilized for active service and training this week.

The Marine Corps was organized November 10, 1775, when the Congress authorized formation of two battalions of soldier-sailors for service with the newly-created fleet of the United Colonies.

Diva Protests Substitutes for National Anthem

America's ace exponent of the National Anthem yesterday added her soprano here to the chorus of protest against movements to substitute something easier to sing for "The Star-Spangled Banner."



Lucy Monroe

She is pretty, brunette Lucy Monroe, who has sung "The Star-Spangled Banner" enough in public to win the title of "The Star-Spangled Banner soprano." Miss Monroe will sing it Monday, along with the songs "My Buddy" and Roses of Picardy" in the Armistic Day anniversary program at Arlington National Cemetery. It will perhaps be her 1,001st time with the difficult rangy tune.

Despite the troublesome range, Miss Monroe thinks the vast stirring poetry of the words justify the Anthem's preservation. She likes the tune, the words, but regrets that too often it is sung or played too slowly to bring out its striding fervors and expectation.

She has made some research into its origins, knows that the tune was adapted from an old tavern song but she wonders what could possibly have been sold in that tavern to make the gentry hit those high notes.

Bids Advertised For Underpass At Scott Circle

The Commissioners yesterday advertised for bids on the proposed Scott Circle underpass which will take Sixteenth Street traffic under the Circle.

Bids will be opened December 6 on the project which created a stir among citizens' groups. A delegation of Sixteenth Street citizens opposed the plans to depress the street, urging the project for Massachusetts Avenue. The Commissioners, Park and Planning Commission and Public Roads Administration, however, decided on the Sixteenth Street tunnel.

Cost of the job, which will be paid by the District and the Roads Administration on a 50-50 basis, is estimated at $450,000.

Fire Wrecks Shed At Georgetown U.

A frame shed used to store waste paper for baling was destroyed by fire at Georgetown University yesterday morning.

Firemen were called when alarms were turned in from two different boxes at 7:15 a. m. The building was burned to the ground.

University attendants said they were unable to determine the cause of the blaze and could make no estimate of the amount of damage. They explained that the building, a one-story, two-room affair, was used only to store temporarily the waste paper.

Axis Plan to Sway U. S. Vote Revealed

Diplomatic Drive To Frighten America Proves a Failure

By T. J. Hamilton
Copyright by New York Times

Madrid, Nov. 9.—German plans for a diplomatic offensive which would have united all Europe in a single bloc against England in time to influence the American Presidential election were revealed today by a highly reliable informant.

By this announcement it is learned that the Germans hoped to show conclusively that England's was a lost cause, and to convince Americans that President Roosevelt's policy of open aid to the British was destined to involve the United States in a disastrous war. The announcement that not only France but uninvaded countries had all allied themselves with Germany, was to have been made November 2, three days before the election.

A Wrench in the Works

The last week in October was spent in preparation for this. Spanish correspondents in Berlin reported that the Nazis were insisting that the war was now between England on one hand and all Europe on the other.

Several factors, it is said, were responsible for the failure of the German plans to come off.

First, it was impossible to reach a satisfactory agreement with Marshal Petain on peace terms in time. This was not so much because Vichy was able to hold out but because the generals commanding the French colonies made it clear that they were determined to fight to hold them no matter what Marshal Petain agreed to give up. The problem of the colonies was difficult anyway because of the extensive Italian demands.

Second, Fuehrer Hitler could not induce Spain to go into the war against Britain. Spain was offered an extension of Spanish Morocco in accordance with the 1902 boundaries.

Italy Helped Toward Failure

Third, the Italian declaration of war against Greece, which was apparently counter to the German desire not to shake up the Balkans any more than already had been done with the occupation of Rumania, also helped towards the plan's failure.

Just what would happen to Portugal and Turkey had apparently been left flexible. Portugal might have been occupied or simply coerced into giving up its British alliance, in turn becoming a puppet state. It was not settled whether Turkey, if she refused to come within the Axis orbit, should be invaded or whether she could be disregarded for the moment, since European Turkey is such a small strip along the Dardanelles.

Britain Changing, Kennedy Quoted

KENNEDY, from Page 1.

"It means National Socialism is coming out of it," the paper quotes Kennedy as replying, and adding:

"Democracy is finished in England. It may be here. Because it comes to a question of feeding people. It's all an economic question. I told the President in the White House last Sunday, 'Don't send me 50 admirals and generals. Send me a dozen real economists.'

"It's the loss of our foreign trade that's going to threaten to change our form of government. We haven't felt the pinch of it yet. It's ahead of us."

The paper quotes Kennedy as saying:

"Whatever we give England, we shouldn't think of getting it back. It's insurance. . . . As long as she is in there, we have time to prepare. It isn't that she's fighting for democracy. That's the bunk. She's fighting for self-preservation, just as we will if it comes to us.

"Don't Expect" Repayment

"I don't draw any line on how much aid. It is a practical question of judgment, how much to send. It is a question of how long England can hold out. If she collapses soon, then stop.

"If we went in we'd just be holding the bag. I tell everybody, 'don't expect to get the World War debts paid. We'll never get that back. But we must see that they don't wind up this time holding all our securities and we with a long debt. We'll take it from them while they can pay for what they need. But when they get through, give it to them. Mark it off, as insurance."

The paper quotes Kennedy as saying that if the war spreads to Canada "We're sucked in on that, and the Monroe Doctrine and all.

"The thing is, what we do with the next six months. It would be fatal to let it go by without making the most of every working day for defense. We aren't doing the maximum now. We've got to. We've got to realize it. . . . We've got to educate America to the need for defense. Fast too."

The Ambassador was asked, the paper said, "if Hitler wins the war, do you believe we wouldn't trade with Europe?" and Kennedy was quoted as replying:

"That's nonsensical. But the thing, now, is: Aid England as far as we can; that's our game. As long as she can hold ut give her what it takes, whatever we don't have to have, and don't expect anything back."

Otis N. Hullings, Philanthropist, Dies in Alexandria

Otis N. Hullings, 61, philanthropist and businessman of Alexandria, Va., died yesterday at his residence, the George Mason Hotel.

Mr. Hullings was born on the old Mount Vernon estate where his family had lived for many years.

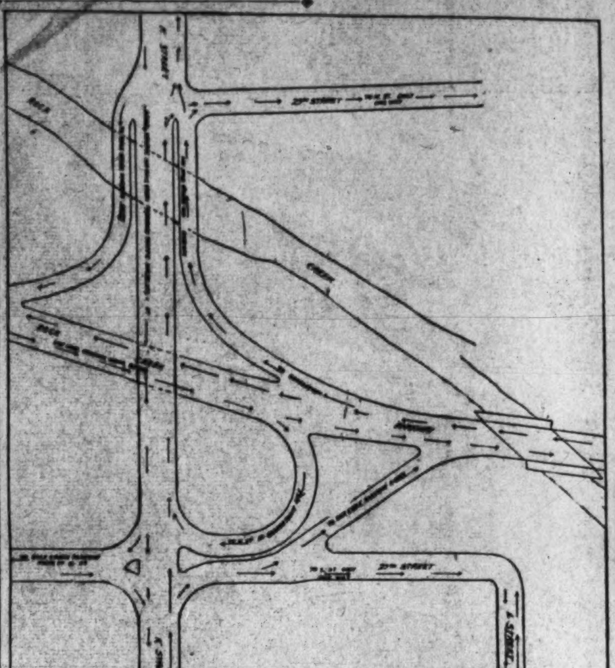
The owner of the Banner laundry, Mr. Hullings was a director of the Alexandria National Bank.

He was a member of the Potomac Lodge No. 38 and Marley Encampment of the Order of Odd Fellows. Mr. Hullings gave a tract of land near Franconia, Va., to the Kiwanis Club as an addition to the boys' summer camp.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Hullings, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles C. DeAtley, of Washington, and Mrs. James W. Taylor, of Colonial Beach, Va.

Funeral services have been set tentatively for Tuesday.

Overpass on K Street Opens Thursday



TO SPEED TRAFFIC—The K Street overpass, built at a cost of $320,000, will take traffic over Rock Creek and Rock Creek Parkway as indicated on this map. Approaches to the overpass and roads leading away will permit only right-hand turns. Clover-leaf roads will serve for left turns. Traffic will begin to flow over the structure Thursday at 10 a. m.

Bright Lights Switched Off For 'Diamond Dan' O'Rourke

Former Manager of Jim Jeffries, Owner of Bowery's Biggest Gas-Lit Era Saloon, Dies Peacefully While Reading

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 9.—Diamond Dan O'Rourke, one-time prizefight manager who ran the biggest and best saloon on the Bowery in the gaslight era and who wore jewels on his garters for fun, died today.

Death came quietly to 79-year-old Dan as he read his morning newspaper in his Park Row apartment directly above the famous old gathering place that flourished high, wide and handsomely in the gay nineties.

Dan's age hadn't stopped him from going downstairs every day to greet a few of the old-timers who continued to frequent his place even though he closed it for business with the advent of prohibition and never sold a drop since.

The popularity of the saloon keeper, known to everybody who was anybody in New York's flamboyant days, was attributable to the fact that he managed Heavyweight Champion James J. Jeffries at the turn of the century and also was one of the most colorful figures of the time.

He was at home, with a big, genial smile on his florid and fleshy face, to good fighters and bad, gyps and promoters, gangsters and gentlemen, actors and politicians—all of whom used his saloon as a rendezvous.

You couldn't miss Dan in any sized crowd—300 pounds, he was, and aglitter with "sparklers." He wore them on his watch fob, stickpin and cuff links, and just to make it official, on his garters, too.

Diamonds were his chief delight—once, for a gag, he sent one of his two sons off to school sporting an 8-carat diamond ring on his finger—but Dan also liked other things, including good food, wines and beer in moderation, horse racing prizefights, countless cigars and the company of pretty women.

Today, the saloon looked much as it did in the nineties, when Stan Ketchel and Bob Fitzsimmons used to swap boxing yarns over steins of suds. There, it has been repeorted, Steve Brodie quaffed his "bon voyage beer," before jumping off the Brooklyn bridge.

Hospital Employe Grilled in Scranton Bomb Slayings

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 9 (AP).—An employe of the City Hospital for Contagious Diseases was questioned today by police in their investigation of the bombing Thursday which killed a son and daughter of Dr. E. H. Rebhorn, city health director and supervisor of the institution.

State Police said the man, whose name was not disclosed, was reported to have worked in a munitions factory in Germany before coming to this country.

At Philadelphia, laboratory experts sought to reconstruct the explosive which blasted William, 19, and his attractive sister, Lois, 17, as they entered the family car.

Tomorrow Is Last Day to Register For Ground Course

Registration period for the ground course for noncollege students, conducted by the Columbus University Junior College, will close at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The course will commence Tuesday.

Only those students who were selected for flight training at the conclusion of the ground course would be subject to call by the Army or Navy, said Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, provost of the university.

This provision does not apply to noncompetitive students or to the competitive students who are not awarded flight scholarships, he said.

Ice Follies To Open Here Tomorrow

'Blue-Ribbon' Crowd Of 5,000 Expected On Opening Night

The Ice Follies of 1940, an extravaganza with skating gyrations set to music, will open at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at Riverside Stadium.

A capacity crowd of 5,000, includind diplomats and officials of the Federal and District Governments, will form a blue-ribbon first night audience, according to spokesmen for the Follies, which comes to the Capital for the third time.

The entire Minnesota delegation in Congress will greet the troupe, several of whose members are constituents from the Gopher State, on their arrival today, it was reported.

Principal stars of the ice show are Eddie and Roy Shipstead, and Oscar Johnson, Minnesota, skater-producers of the Follies; Evelyn Chandler, and Bess Ehrhardt, singing and dancing soloist, and Frick and Frack, acrobatic comedians.

Smithsonian Experts Studying Pearls 100,000,000 Years Old

Fifty fossilized pearls, lustrous gems 100,000,000 years ago but of value today only as scientific curiosities, are being studied by the Smithsonian Institution.

Secreted in the bodies of the Inoceramus, a giant mollusk which was a contemporary of the dinosaur, the relics are now a dul yellowish gray and are recognizable as pearls only by an expert.

The fossils were fathered from cretaceous deposits in western Kansas and sent to the National Museum here by George F. Sternberg, Fort Hays (Kans.), State College. A report on them has just been made to the Washington Academy of Sciences by Roland W. Brown, Geological Survey paleontologist.

Brown explained that fossil pearls of a much earlier date have been found in various parts of the world. The assumption is that most of them were formed in the bodies of members of the ancient oyster family.

Religious Art To Be Exhibited

An exhibition of religious art, including ten paintings by the late Henry O. Tanner, will open Tuesday at the Howard University Art Gallery as part of the twenty-fourth annual convocation of the university's school of religion.

The pictures will remain on display for the remainder of this month. The convocation begins at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Japan Submits Name Of New Envoy to U. S.

Tokyo (Sunday), Nov. 10 (AP).—Japan has submitted to the United States the name of her selection as successor to Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi, it was learned today, but his identity was not disclosed. Reports were current that former Foreign Minister Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura had been chosen to replace Horinouchi, recalled in September in a Japanese diplomatic shakeup.

SALE OF GARDEN SUPPLIES
Mon. & Tues., Nov. 11th & 12th
ROSEBUSHES
2-Year-Old Field Grown
35c ea. 3 for $1.00

MICHIGAN PEAT
The highest grade American peat obtainable—the fact that you cannot get imported peat need cause you no worries—this high grade American peat answers your every need.
100 lb. bag $1.75
165 lb. crate $3.25
Special Prices in Ton Lots
FRUIT TREES
75c EACH 3 for $2.
EVERGREENS
at Greatly Reduced Prices
Bulbs, Tulips, Crocus and Narcissus
BALDERSON CO. INC.
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE
626 INDIANA AVE. Thru to 617 C ST. N.W.
Phones Nat. 9791-9792
Free Deliveries in D. C. and Adjacent Md. and Va.

YOU ARE INVITED
For a Facial Analysis!

See the Elmo Cosmetiste this week!
Come in and consult with the cosmetiste from the celebrated House of Elmo. Take up your facial and make-up problems with her! She's a marvel at styling! She'll show you how ot bring out your best features and glorify your personality. This is an Elmo service of loveliness—no charge for consultation!
Kann's
TOILETRIES Street Floor

Tony Wons Suggests

PERSONALIZED
HALLMARK
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Your Name Imprinted in Gold or Silver
25 for $1.95
Tune in Radio Station WRC at 10:30 P.M.
—Tony Wons, speaking on NBC, reminds us how satisfying it is to be remembered at Christmas with a personal greeting! And we want to remind you what an excellent selection of Hallmark cards we have ready for your selection. See them now and avoid last-minute rush!
Stationery—Street Floor

Kann's DIST. 7200

THIS IS "CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK'
Beautiful Gift Books
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
only 50¢ and $1.00 each

FIGHTING PLANES OF THE WORLD
by Major Bernard A. Law
$1.00
65 pictures in full color of Spitfires, Hurricanes, Messerschmitts, etc., and up-to-date information on fighting aircraft of all nations. For grown-ups, too.

AMERICAN WILD FLOWERS by Cecile Hulse Matschat. Beautifully colored illustrations and accurate descriptions of many of the wild flowers seen in the countryside. 13 pages of pictures. (Ages 8 to 12). 50c
WONDERS OF THE HEAVENS by Arthur Draper. The basic facts of astronomy in simple, readable style. Illustrated in color. (For ages 9 to 14). 50c
MOTHER GOOSE. 50 memorable rhymes in large clear type. 15 pages of colored illustrations. (Ages 3 to 6). 50c

PETROUCHKA by Igor Stravinsky. The ballet retold for children, with colored pictures. (For ages 8 to 12.) 50c
THE THREE-CORNERED HAT by Manuel de Falla. The delightful ballet retold for children, with colored pictures. (For ages 8 to 12). 50c
AMERICAN SONGBIRDS by Maitland A. Edey. With 100 birds in full color by the famous artist Louis Agassiz Fuertes. (Ages 9 to 14.) $1.00
Kann's
DOWNSTAIRS BOOKSTORE District 7200

District 7200
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

It's Gay!
It's Gorgeous!
It's the Gift of Gifts!
COMMUNITY PLATE
FESTIVAL CHEST
53 Pieces—Complete Service for 8
—Impressive beyond words, this complete set of 53 pieces of gleaming silver-plated tableware in a stunning new cream-colored chest with rich royal red trimming! Select the popular new "Milady" pattern . . . or the equally popular "Forever," "Lady Hamilton" or "Coronation" . . . all open stock patterns.
Kann's—Street Floor
$48.75
$4 A MONTH BUYS IT
Small Carrying Charge

Sale! E-Z-DO SPACE-SAVERS
at these money-saving prices!
Wood-grain finish storage chests and closets sturdily constructed of wood and fibre built to last for years. Use them to store the many garments and accessories that must be stored away neatly and dust-free.
The Rol-a-dor closet is really an extra clothes closet!

E-Z-DO Slide-a-way $1.39
On ball-bearing wheels
Slides under the bed
Nickel-plated latches and handles
Equipped with famous E-Z-DO Moth Humidor
Size — 48"x 20"x 8½"

E-Z-DO ROLL-A-CHEST $1.69
Perfect for blankets, draperies, etc.
Pack it full of your best things and roll it out of the way on its ball-bearing wheels
Equipped with the famous E-Z-DO Moth Humidor
Size — 32"x 21¼"x 16"

E-Z-DO Rol-a-dor
With the famous Twin-Action Principle
A CLOSET AND CHEST IN ONE
Holds up to 20 garments. Lacquer finished wood reinforcements. Dust-resistant construction. Equipped with the famous 49c E-Z-DO moth humidor. Size — 60"x 24"x 20"
$2.49 ($2.98 value)
E-Z-DO MOTH HUMIDOR
Contains pure PARADICHLOROBENZENE which kills MOTHS, MOTH EGGS and MOTH LARVAE. Sells everywhere for 49c. (Full instructions in every package.)
HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
THIRD FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

Tomorrow, Nov. 11, Store Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

TO PLEASE BOTH PERIOD AND MODERN TASTES

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES

99.95

Sketched is a Kroehler bed davenport suite for you who've got to make your furniture do double-duty. It's a handsome sofa by day, opens to one double or 2 twin beds at night. If you're a devotee of Modern . . . you have your choice of 2 modern suites covered in boucle frieze. And if you swear by Chippendale you'll love our 2-pc. suites with solid Honduras mahogany frames and nailhead trim on rayon-and-cotton figured damask. Any one is $99.95.

Living Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

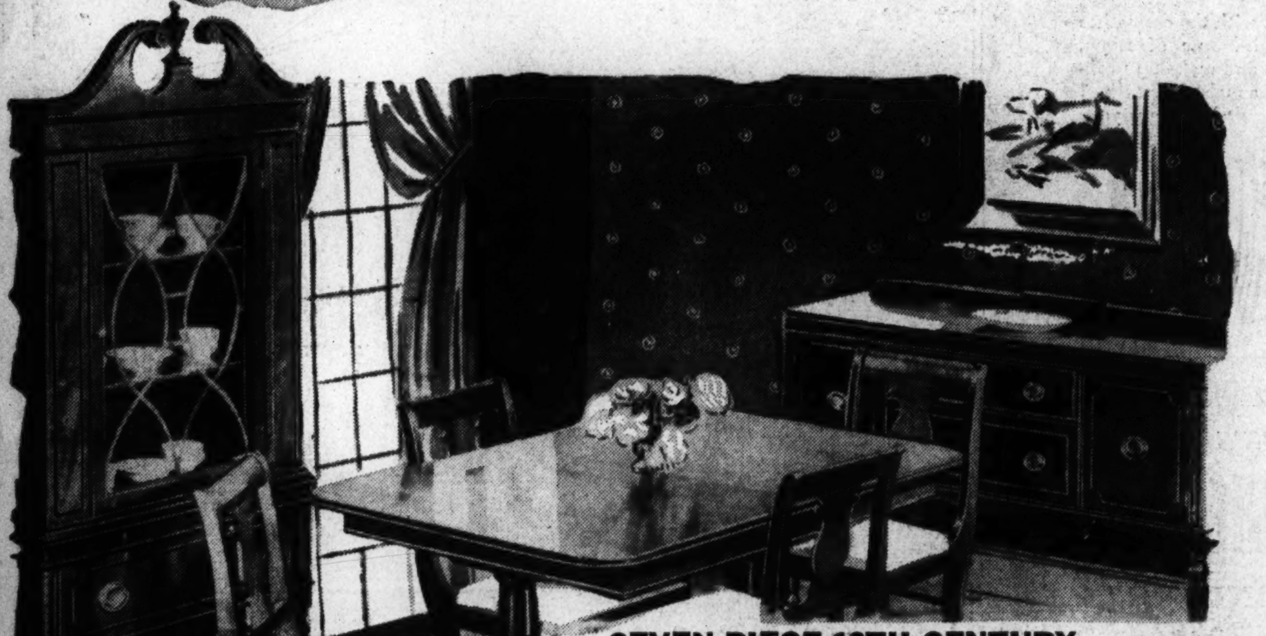
VISIT CONCORD HOUSE—FURNISHED IN COMPLETE COLOR HARMONIES WHICH YOU CAN EASILY DUPLICATE, OR VARY IN YOUR OWN HOME. FOR COMPLETE DETAILS, CONSULT OUR HOME COUNSELORS, IN THEIR OFFICE NEARBY. FOURTH FLOOR.

19.95 TO 24.94 GRAND RAPIDS OCCASIONAL TABLES IN ALL WALNUT OR ALL MAHOGANY

15.95

These are tables women "oh and ah" over! These are tables that look as if they should carry a fancy price tag . . . only they don't . . . thanks to a special purchase our bargain-wise Buyer made. He got them in Grand Rapids . . . where fine furniture is a tradition. He got not one style but 7—coffee tables, cocktail, lamp, drum, tier tables, nests of tables and console tables . . . as well as commodes. He got all of them in mahogany . . . some of them in both mahogany and walnut. And he got them to sell for $15.95—at a savings of $4 to $14 for you.

Occasional Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



SEVEN-PIECE 18TH CENTURY DINETTE SUITE

119.95

Thanksgiving's coming . . . don't put off getting that dinette suite you've been needing. This one includes buffet, extension table, china closet and 4 side chairs with white leatherette seats . . . It's done in beautifully matched mahogany veneers and hardwood hand-rubbed to a ruddy glow.

Pieces may be purchased separately: Buffet, 29.95; Table, $35; China Closet, $27; Chairs, $7 ea.

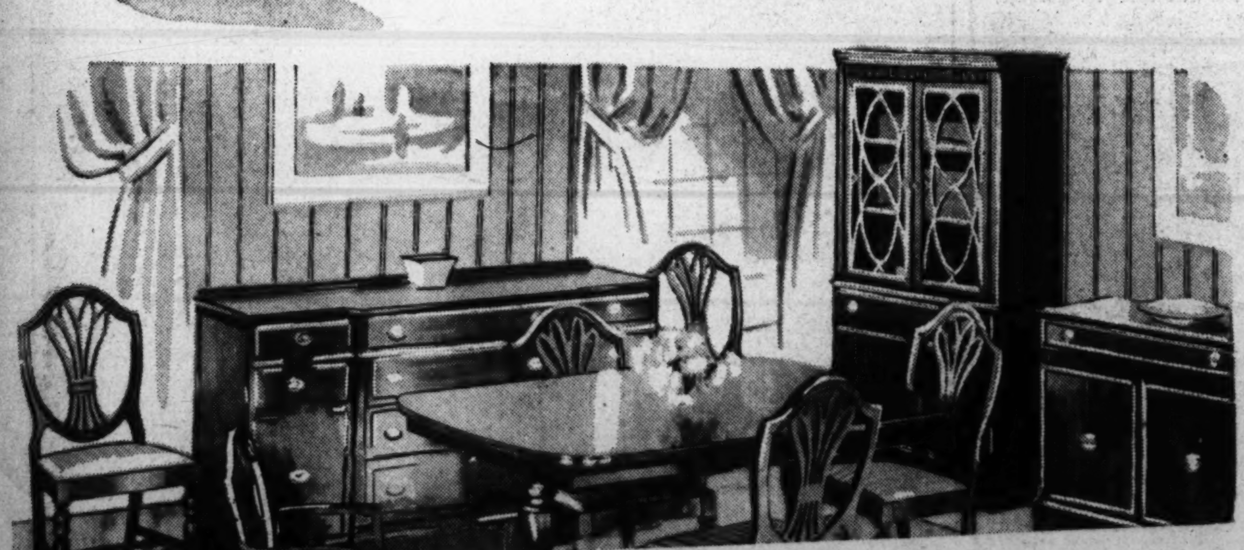
Dining Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

SIT DOWN & RELAX! ROOMY CLUB CHAIRS

15.95

Two styles to choose from. There's a button-back club chair with sloping roll arms for comfort . . . in wine, blue, or green cotton tapestry upholstery in a neat geometric figure. Or, if you prefer, there's a square arm club covered in mulberry, green or blue cotton tapestry. See them, sit in them . . . and it's dollars to doughnuts you'll buy both of them.

Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



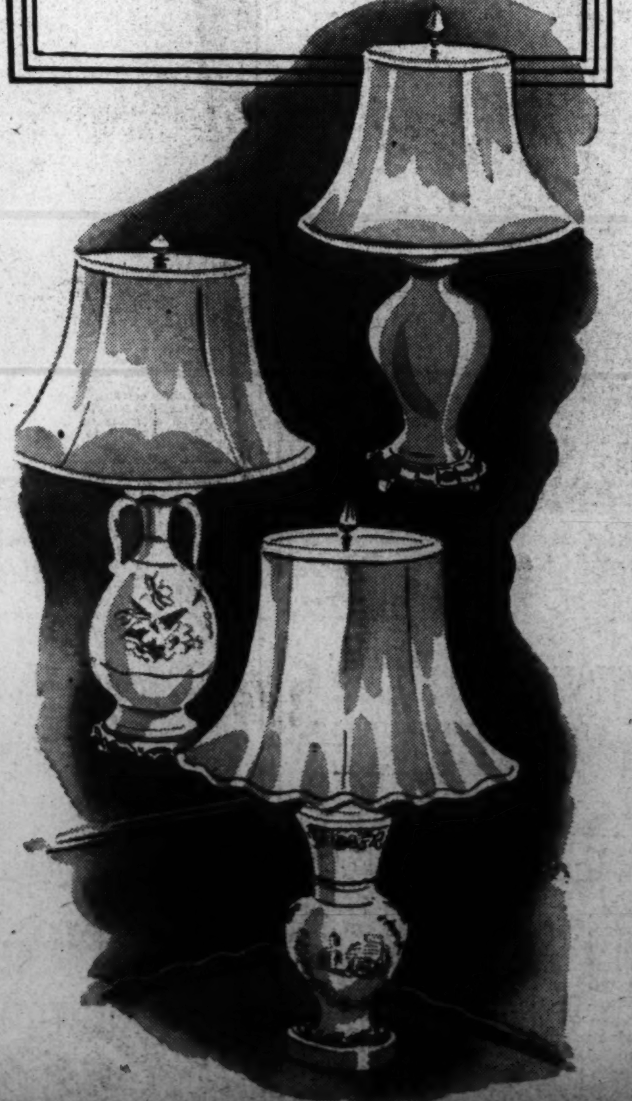
TEN-PIECE 18TH CENTURY DINING ROOM SUITE

169.95

To set a festive Thanksgiving board. Ten-piece suite in mahogany veneers and hardwood. Includes Credenza buffet, Duncan Phyfe extension table, Credenza china closet, Credenza server, 5 shield back chairs, 1 shield back arm chair. You can buy all 10 pieces for $169.95 . . . or, if you prefer, buy them separately.

BUFFET, $47; TABLE, $27.95; CHINA CHEST, $38; SERVER, $20; SIDE CHAIRS, $6 EACH; ARM CHAIR, $7.

Dining Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



7.95 TO 9.95 IMPORTED & DOMESTIC

PORCELAIN LAMPS

SPECIAL PURCHASE **5.00**

Our canny Buyer made a wonderful purchase . . . that's the only reason you can get these table lamps for $5. See them. English porcelain! Belgian porcelain! (We don't know when we'll be able to get more!) To say nothing of American porcelain. All smooth-as-satin. Minus tiny little bumps and blemishes you might find on inexpensive lamps. Ten different styles. And the most luscious colors—including white, tan, brown, red, blue, green . . . and many others. Each comes with its own hand-tailored silk (rayon-lined) shade made especially for it.

Lamps, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE

5 Old Schoolhouses Go on Auction Block

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Nov. 9.—Five more little red schoolhouses which have given way to consolidations will be placed on the auction block.

These schoolhouses, the Board of Education for Washington County announced, will be sold at public sale: Chapel Woods, Clevelandtown, Western Reserve, Sunnyside and Independence.

Omission of Word Complicates City's Next Election

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Nov. 9.—Emergency legislation will be necessary so that Hagerstown may proceed with its municipal election next March, when a mayor and five councilmen will be elected.

When a bill revising the city's election laws was enacted at the Legislature two years ago, the word mayor was inadvertently omitted, and as a result no provision was made for nominating mayoralty candidates.

Leaders of both parties are said to favor the selection of mayoralty and councilmanic candidates by a direct primary and will favor special legislation to this effect. The primary election would be held January 28 and the general election Tuesday, March 25.

Heretofore ten delegates were selected from each ward at the councilmanic primaries, who in turn met in convention and nominated a mayor.

Don't Believe in Signs?

Harrisonburg, Va.—Bears in the George Washington National Forest are blamed for destroying the signs along eight miles of boundary to a refuge closed to hunting.

Falls Into Tub of Water, Girl Severely Scalded

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 9—Mary Swoers, 12-year-old county girl, was recovering today in a local hospital from severe burns sustained yesterday at her home hen she fell into a tub of scalding water, at the home of a neighbor.

Owns Rare Edition of National Anthem

Richmond, Va., Nov. 9. (AP).—Mrs. J. A. Rollings of Richmond learned this week that she possessed the only copy of the first printed edition with words and music of "The Star Spangled Banner," known by authorities still to be privately owned.

Only two other copies have come to light, these being in art galleries in Baltimore and the Library of Congress, Washington.

Verification of the authenticity of the copy came this week when Mrs. Rolling took a collection of old songs, including the Francis Scott key poem set to music, to Edward Waters of the music division of the Library of Congress. Comparison of her copy with that in Waters' care showed that the paper, the engraving, the printing and the arrangement were identical, it was said.

Hagerstown to Open $164,000 Underpass

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Nov. 9.—The underpass connecting southwest Hagerstown with the west end, built at a cost of $164,000 from Federal grade crossing elimination funds, has been completed and will be open for traffic next week. The underpass eliminates a crossing of the Western Maryland Railroad yards.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

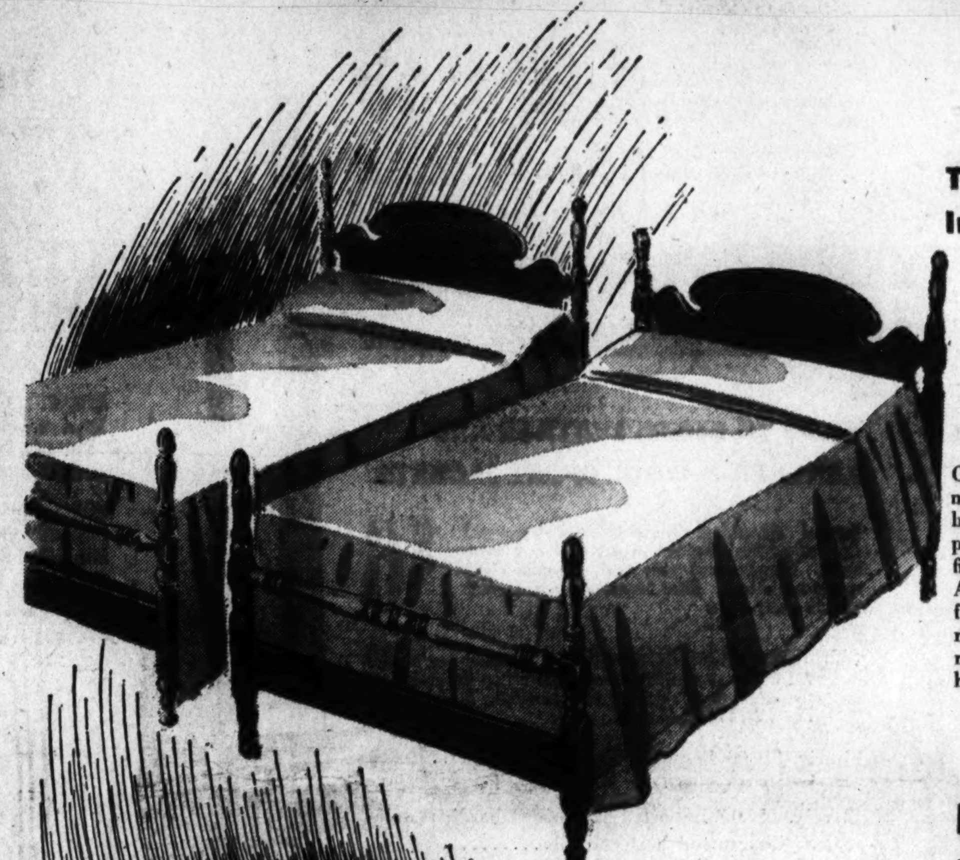
Tomorrow, Nov. 11, Store Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

GREAT TWIN SALE
Poster Beds—Springs—Innerspring Mattresses

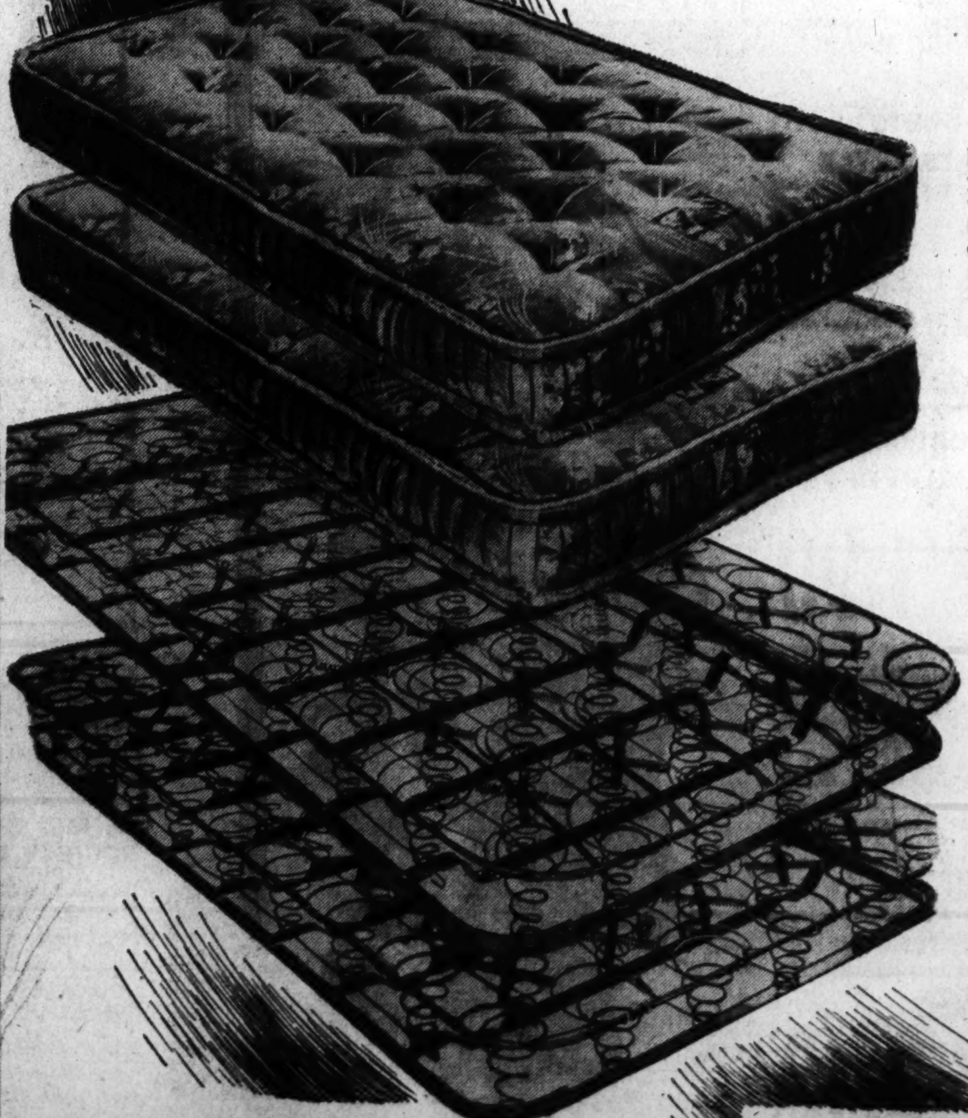
2 FOR $11

HEAVY BALL-FRINGE CHENILLE SPREAD
3.99
A brand new shipment, and the colors are gorgeous! This is the spread that's taken the town because of its beauty and adaptability to any sort of furnishings. Covered from hem to hem with heavy tuftings of chenille and finished with puffy ball-fringe to match. Single and double sizes.
Chenille Spreads—Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

NORTH STAR 72x84 WOOL BLANKETS
9.95
Aristocrats at a budget price . . . that's what these are. Fluffy, soft in the hand as only pure wool can be. And given special treatment to ward off moths who love to feast on their warm, wooly nap. In lovely colorings . . . and with wide rayon satin bindings.
Blankets—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

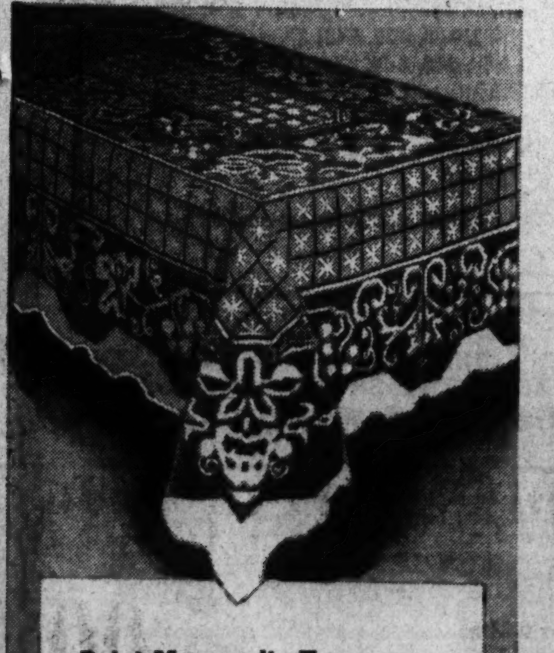


TWIN FOUR-POSTERS
In 3 Different Finishes
2 for $11
One of our best-selling styles . . . a modified Early American four-poster bed with shorter and carefully turned posts. Built of selected gumwood and finished in maple, mahogany or walnut. A fine pair for that student's room . . . for the guest-room . . . for your own room, for that matter. Looking far more expensive than the price asked here.
Beds—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
2 for $11
Don't judge them by their price else you do them rank injustice. Really well built, every step in their manufacture dedicated to give you that sort of relaxing sleep we, in this hectic work-a-day world, need. Highly tempered steel unit, cushioned in felt and covered in floral cotton tickings, with close button-tufting and plenty of ventilators.
Innerspring Mattresses—The Hecht Co.

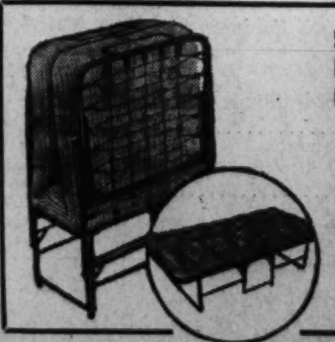
SIMMONS COIL SPRINGS
2 for $11
There's no better basis for a good night's sleep than a Simmons's spring. Plenty of bounce and "give" but no jiggling, thanks to the fact that the oil tempered steel coils are firmly tied to a heavy wire frame. A consistently firm and even support for your mattress . . . and for you. And being Simmons built, assuring you the best possible service.
Coil Springs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Point Marguerite-Type CHINESE CLOTHS
Handmade and only 2.99
Handmade cloths approximately 72x90 inches. Made of hard-twist ecru cotton that works up into exquisite lacey designs, yet wears amazingly. Quite formal enough for heigh days and holidays, yet practical enough for family use, for they launder so well.
Tablecloths—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

ALL LINEN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS
Hemstitched and only 3.99
Ready to add glamour to your Thanksgiving dinner table. Size is 66x86 inches. Pure linen with a snowy white bleach and in an attractive damask pattern that is enhanced by the wide hemstitched hems.
Matching 17x17-inch napkins, each 39c

INNERSPRING MATTRESS
WITH TAPED ROLL EDGE
$11
Finely tempered unit, cushioned in felt, insulated with sisal and covered in heavy cotton tickings. All sizes.
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



$14.95 COT With INNERSPRING MATTRESS
$11
Real bed comfort, thanks to the link spring and innerspring mattress. Folds compactly and rolls away when not needed.
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

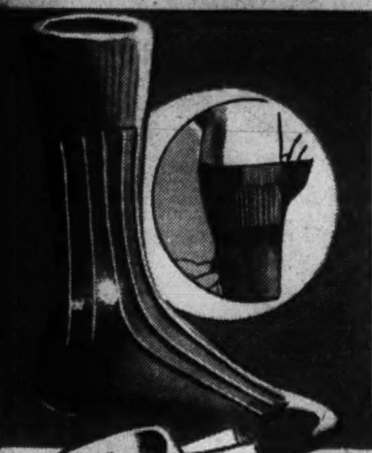
THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

Tomorrow, Nov. 11, Store Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WHERE QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED



50c WESTMINSTER "GARTERITE" HOSE WITH 2 BUILT-IN GARTERS

2 bands of lastex at top and calf hold socks in position without pressure on leg

Save $1.30 on every 6 pairs. Made with 2 bands of lastex. One on upper part holds top in place. Lower band absorbs sag and prevents ankle wrinkling. Rayons, lisle and rayons, rayon and wools and 6x3 plain ribbed lisles. Sizes 10 to 12.

29c 6 Prs. 1.70

The Hecht Co. MAN'S store—Main Floor

MEN'S $1.65 TO $2.00 WOVEN "WRINKLE-FREE" COLLAR SHIRTS

Also some soft collar shirts. Every one sanforized-shrunk. 1% or less residual shrinkage. Woven broadcloths, madrases, oxfords and chambrays. Regular collars, tabs, button-downs and new longer points. Regular and French cuffs. Sizes 13½ to 17.

1.29

$1.55 White Broadcloth Shirts with "Gripper" at Collar (*"Gripper" will not rust or pop off*)......89c

The Hecht Co. MAN'S store—Main Floor

$6.95 TO $10.95 LEATHER AND LEATHER-&-WOOL SPORT JACKETS

Suedes! Capeskins! Horsehides! Aviation and Cossack models! Knitted collar, cuffs and waistband. Warmly lined with wool or cotton plaid, rayon and sateen. Sizes 36 to 46 but not every size in every style.

$6

$12.95 Reversible "Rain or Shine" Coats..... **9.99**
All wool on one side; showerproof cotton Gabardine on the other; both sides for rain or shine. Regular sizes in 36, 38, 40 and 42 only.

14 orig. $10.00 Imported English Raincoats.. **8.49**
Guaranteed waterproof. Sizes 40 and 42.

18 orig. $25.00 Imported English Gabardine Raincoats. Guaranteed waterproof!.......... **19.95**
Warmly lined with quilted rayon. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44.

The Hecht Co. Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor

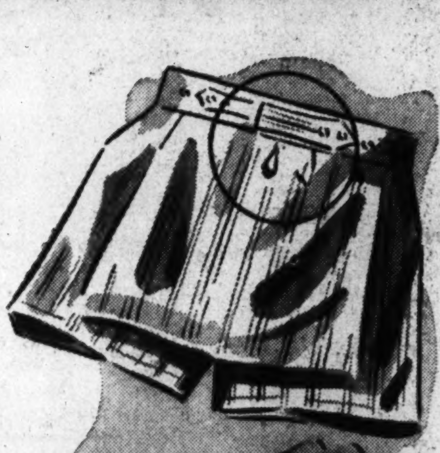
65c WOVEN FRENCH BACK SHORTS IN BUTTON OR SNAP-FASTENER STYLE

The French-Backs may be adjusted to six different sizes. Woven shirting fabrics of broadcloth and madras. Waist sizes 30 to 44.

38c

"Durene" lisle ribbed Athletic Shirts, sizes 34 to 46..... **38c**

The Hecht Co. MAN'S store—Main Floor



$2.95 AND $3.95 DRESS OR DRIVING NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKE GLOVES

Pigskins! Mochas! Suedes! Capeskins! Knitted backs with pigskin fingers and palms. Unlined for dress; fur or wool lined for driving or football games. Clasp or slip-on styles. Sizes 7¾ to 10.

1.99

$12.50 and $15.00 Crown Tested Rayon Lounging Robes. **8.95**
ALSO COCKTAIL JACKETS. Fully lined with the same Crown Tested Rayon. Contrasting and self stripes and all-over effects. Blues, maroons and greens. Small, medium and large sizes.

$5.95 Wool Flannel and Spun Rayon Gabardine Robes. **4.69**

$5.00 Woven Stripe Rayon Bemberg Pajamas......... **3.47**
Soft and luxurious to the touch. Sizes A to D.

The Hecht Co. MAN'S store—Main Floor

80 PAIRS MEN'S ORIGINALLY $6.00 FAMOUS PACKARD SHOES

Specially reduced from stock for this sale. Tan or black in a variety of smart looking styles. A good range of sizes.

3.49

90 prs. orig. $6.50 Genuine Shell Cordovan Shoes..... **4.94**
Wing and straight tips and plain toes. A good range of sizes in this group.

30 prs. orig. $3.50 "Sherling" Mule Slippers with Leather Soles. Broken sizes.......................... **2.49**

30 prs. orig. $2.00 Canvas Top Wedgie Oxfords. Broken sizes **49c**

66 MEN'S ORIG. 3.50 FELT HATS

Monday Only! Snap brims in natural, welt and bound edges. Greys, brown and greens. Sizes 6⅞ to 7½. **2.69**

The Hecht Co. MAN'S store—Second Floor

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE

1-DAY SALE! MONDAY ONLY
MEN'S CLOTHING

375 MEN'S ORIGINAL $25 and $30 Sheldon SUITS, TOPCOATS, O'COATS

THE SUITS: Worsteds, cheviots and tweeds in desirable blues, greys and browns. Regulars 3-35, 3-36, 11-37, 20-38, 11-39, 15-40, 13-42, 6-44, 2-46; Shorts 5-35, 5-36, 13-37, 11-38, 5-39, 5-40, 1-42; Longs 1-37, 2-38, 3-39, 2-40, 4-42, 2-44, 1-46; Stouts 3-40, 5-42, 1-44, 2-46, 1-48; Short Stouts 2-46; Long Stouts 3-44, 2-50.

TOPCOATS: Tweeds, cheviots and shetlands in grey, blue, tan, brown and green. Regulars 1-33, 3-34, 3-35, 6-36, 14-37, 8-38, 5-40, 12-42, 14-44, 1-46, 2-48; Shorts 8-35, 3-36, 5-37, 4-48, 5-39, 1-40, 1-42; Longs 1-36, 1-37, 1-39, 1-40, 1-42, 3-46.

OVERCOATS: Meltons, fleeces, cheviots and tweeds in balmacaans, raglans and box-coats. Grey, green and blue. Regulars 1-33, 1-34, 1-35, 2-36, 1-37, 7-38, 5-39, 6-40, 6-42, 7-44, 3-46; Shorts 1-36, 2-37, 2-38, 7-39, 5-40, 6-42; Longs 1-36, 3-37, 2-38, 5-39, 4-40, 6-42, 5-44.

19.75

The Hecht Co. MAN'S store—Second Floor

68 MEN'S ORIGINALLY $40.00 FAMOUS MAKE FINE WORSTED SUITS

24.75

MONDAY ONLY

Conventional and lounge models in light and dark shades. Regulars 3-36, 3-37, 4-38, 2-39, 3-40, 1-44, 2-46, 1-48; Shorts 3-35, 4-36, 10-37, 8-38, 4-39, 2-40, 2-42, 1-44; Longs 3-39, 1-42, 4-44, 3-46; Stouts 1-40, 1-46.

The Hecht Co. MAN'S store—Second Floor

95 MEN'S ORIGINALLY $30 AND $35 SHELDON TWO-TROUSER SUITS

23.75

MONDAY ONLY

Almost all are popular rugged fabrics in tweeds and cheviots in grey, tan, brown, green and blue-grey. Regulars 1-34, 3-35, 2-36, 2-37, 4-38, 4-39, 5-40; Shorts 8-35, 8-36, 7-37, 8-38, 4-39, 4-40, 2-42; Longs 2-36, 1-39, 1-42; Stouts 1-38, 1-39, 2-42, 3-44, 7-46, 1-48; Short Stouts 1-44, 1-46; Long Stouts 1-40, 1-42, 1-44, 1-46, 3-48, 3-50. Some worsteds in larger sizes.

The Hecht Co. MAN'S store—Second Floor

10 ORIG. $35.00 "FELLOW FASHION" ABERCROMBIE TWEED SUITS

3-button, single breasted drape models. Regulars 2-40; Shorts 2-36, 3-37, 2-38, 1-42. **24.75**

25 MEN'S ORIG. $40.00 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

Regulars 1-44, 2-46; Shorts 1-36, 3-37, 3-38, 1-39, 2-40, 1-42; Longs 1-39; Stouts 4-39, 2-40, 2-44, 1-46; Long Stout 1-46. **26.75**

68 MEN'S ORIG. $35 AND $38.50 SHELDON 2-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS

Stripes and neat mixtures in popular darker patterns. Regulars 1-37, 5-38, 3-39, 7-40, 2-44; Shorts 2-36, 2-37, 2-38, 1-42; Longs 2-39, 2-40, 3-42, 6-44, 1-46; Stouts 3-46; Short Stouts 2-39, 1-40, 1-46; Long Stouts 1-50, 2-52. **28.75**

13 orig. $35.00 Sheldon Tweed Zipper Lined Coats **28.75**
Regulars 1-35, 2-36, 1-37, 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-44; Shorts 1-35, 1-36, 1-39, 1-40; Long 1-38.

4 orig. $50 Society Brand Beverly Tweed Topcoats **29.75**
Regulars 2-35, 1-37; Short 1-34.

20 orig. $30.00 Sheldon Brown Melton Overcoats.. **15.95**
Double breasted town Ulster models. Regulars 3-38, 3-39, 7-40; Longs 1-38, 2-39, 2-40, 2-42.

53 MEN'S ORIG. $40 AND $45 SHELDON DE LUXE 2-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS

Single and double breasted in lounge and conventional models. Custom grade patterns in blue, grey and brown. Regulars 1-36, 3-37, 1-38, 2-46; Shorts 4-35, 7-36, 6-37, 6-38, 4-42; Longs 1-39, 2-42, 1-44; Stouts 1-39, 1-42, 2-44, 5-46; Short Stouts 1-40, 4-46; Long Stout 1-40. **33.75**

78 PRS. ORIG. $6.50 AND $7.50 TWEED, SHETLAND & CHEVIOT SPORT SLACKS

Good-looking mixtures in grey, brown, blue and green. Contrast or blend them with your sport or odd coat. Waist sizes 29 to 40. **4.95**

300 PRS. ORIG. $7.50, $8.50 AND $10 FINE WORSTED DRESS TROUSERS

Neat patterns to match or contrast your sport or regular coat. Taken from our better two-trouser suits. Waist sizes 29 to 44. **3.95**

6 orig. $25.00 Sheldon Tuxedos............... **15.95**
Regulars 1-35, 1-44; Shorts 1-35, 1-36; Long 1-39; Stout 1-46.

2 orig. $50.00 Society Brand Tuxedos............ **36.75**
Regulars 1-36, 1-39.

2 orig. $65.00 Society Brand Full Dress Suits...... **39.75**
Includes buttoned-in white vest. 37 and 38 regular.

29 orig. $20 and $25 Reversible 'Rain or Shine' Coats **15.95**
Camel hair and wool on one side; showerproof cotton gabardine on the other side. Sizes 34 to 42.

Monday Only at The Hecht Co. MAN'S store—Second Floor

Section II
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1940
SPORTS

Minnesota	7;	Michigan	6	G. Washington	0;	Bucknell	0	Princeton	14;	Dartmouth	9
Notre Dame	13;	Navy	7	Tulsa	12;	Catholic U.	6	Texas A. & M.	19;	S. Methodist	7
Stanford	20;	Washington	10	Harvard	10;	Penn	10	Northwestern	32;	Illinois	14
Georgetown	41;	Maryland	0	Cornell	21;	Yale	0	Fordham	13;	Purdue	7

80-Yard Run Climaxes Minnesota Victory; Navy Bows, 13-7

Early Stages of Smith's 80-Yard Dash Which Won for Minnesota

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bursting through the Michigan line, Minnesota's Bruce Smith legged it 80 yards to a touchdown in second quarter of game at Minneapolis yesterday, and as it turned out that brilliant run plus Joe Mernik's extra point decided the game. The score was 7-6

80-Yard Run Climaxes Minnesota Victory, 7-6

63,894 Fans Watch Gopher Back BruceSmith Score After Long Run; Substitute Back's Conversion Clinches Game; Harmon Shines

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 9.—Michigan's citadel of football crashed in the mud and rain of Memorial Stadium today—leveled by mighty Minnesota on one sudden, stormy 80-yard charge by a great Gopher back, Bruce Smith.

Minnesota, racing on toward the Western Conference title and a shot at national honors, won the battle, 7 to 6, before 63,894 rain-soaked and nerve wracked spectators. And to win, the Gophers had to come from behind—doing just that on Smith's brilliant 80-yard touchdown sprint in the second period after Michigan had taken a six point lead on a touchdown pass by Tom Harmon earlier in the quarter.

Smith's great game-breaking run, a remarkable performance on a turf soaked by a rain which fell throughout the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second period.

The Gophers, seconds after halting a Michigan touchdown bid, had possession on their own 20. On the first play Smith flashed off left tackle, swung toward the sidelines and was away for the touchdown which gave Minnesota its sixth straight win of the season and its seventh straight win over Michigan in this famed "Little Brown Jug" series.

Conversion Is Good

Substitute Joe Mernik, whose toe beat Northwestern last Saturday, calmly kicked the point after touchdown and that was the game.

Michigan—With its brilliant Harmon still a great back in defeat—gave the victors one of the most stubborn battles they've ever had before bowing in defeat. The Wolverines, after they had gone ahead on Harmon's touchdown pass to Forest Evashevski and then watched Harmon miss the try for point by inches, never gave up. They threatened to the final two minutes only to see Minnesot repulse every threat and surge back in the last minute of play with a drive which carried deep into Michigan territory.

After a first-period duel which saw both Harmon and Minnesota's George Franck stage a great punting battle, the huge crowd—largest in Gopher history—was treated to a great second-quarter skirmish. A Michigan drive of 86 yards carried the Wolverines to the Minnesota 1. Harmon, on fourth down, slipped with a big hole ahead of him and it was Minnesota's ball.

Franck's Punt Blocked

The Gophers kicked out and seconds later Harmon returned the boot, the ball going out on the Minnesota 6-yard marker. On the first play Bill Daley fumbled, Bob Westfall recovering for Michigan on the Minnesota 5. After two plays had gained 2 yards, Harmon jaunted to his left, then fired a perfect pass to Evashevski, who took the touchdown toss in the end-zone corner. And a minute later Harmon, who had successfully made 12 after touchdown points previously this season, missed this time, the ball fading to the left of the uprights.

Within a minute, Michigan had a chance to crack the Gopher ramparts again. Ed Frutig blocked one of Franck's punts, Alex Kelto recovering for the Wolverines on the Gopher 3. And once again Minnesota came up with a gallant defense, Bob Paffrath intercepting Harmon's

See MINN., Page 8, Col. 1.

Mary Pickford's Boot Opens Toronto Game

Toronto, Nov. 9 (AP).—Mary Pickford came back to her home town again today with her husband, Buddy Rogers, and before 10,000 spectators made the kick-off to start the Toronto-Montreal Inter-Provincial Union football game. The ball hardly left the ground.

Mexicans Win Team Jumping In National

Low Cumulative Score Of 21 Faults Beats U. S., Despite Rally

By Anne Hagner

Madison Square Garden, Nov. 9.—It took more than a clean performance tonight for the United States Army to surmount the disadvantage of the 29 faults they scored last night in the international military team jumping competition in the National Horse Show. Despite sensational fencing in tonight's second phase, the Fort Riley officers could do no better than last place as Mexico's low cummulative score of 21 faults took the big trophy, originally presented by the President of Chile.

The Mexican quartet, composed of Tolteca, Aquila Blanca, Resorte, and Valiente, was the chit of the evening for the show's biggest crowd thus far, and 15,0[illegible]0 people gave the olive-clad officers a tremendous hand. Their victory came as a result of their topnotch rounds Friday night, when their mounts made only 16 faults to defeat the

See HORSE, Page 5, Col. 2.

HoyasContinue March, Rout Maryland, 41-0

10,000 Fans Watch Georgetown Roll Over Outmanned Foes

By Jack Munhall

Warming up for next week's important intersectional battle with Boston College, Georgetown University played its regular eleven as a unit for only six minutes in steam-rolling outclassed and outmanned Maryland, 41-0, yesterday at College Park.

A crowd of 10,000 fans, about equally divided in partisanship since it was Georgetown's homecoming game, watched Jack Hagerty's Blue and Gray powerhouse generate six touchdowns and five conversions to score in every period. With a touchdown in the first period—the only one tallied by the Hilltop starting team—two in both the second and third periods and a final one in the fourth, the Hoyas completed their twenty-third straight game without defeat and won their seventh of the season.

Jack Doolan, flashy sophomore halfback, led the Georgetown attack with a pair of touchdowns on dazzling runs of 43 yards in the second quarter and 27 in the final, which boosted him far ahead in the race for individual scoring honors of the district. Young Mr. Doolan now has eight touchdowns for the six games in whcih he played this season.

Lio Boots 2 Extra Points

Other Georgetown touchdown scorers were Fullback Jim Castiglia, on a one-yard plunge in the first period; Tackle Joe Daniels on a 70-yard gallop after a pass interception in the same period; End Chris Pavich on a 20-yard forward pass from Sophomore Frank Dornfeld in the third period, and Halfback Benny Bulvin on a 5-yard line thrust in the fourth quarter.

Augio Lio, Georgetown's star guard and place-kicker, booted his

See GEORGE, Page 2, Column 8.

Colonials Play Scoreless Tie With Bucknell

G. W. Is Stopped on 4-Yard Line; Bisons Are Checked at 12

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Coach Bill Reinhart watched his George Washington University eleven play its first tie game in his three-year tenure as head mentor yesterday, a scoreless deadlock with Bucknell before a home-coming crowd of 7,000 at Griffith Stadium.

Ken Batson was the spearhead of a running attack that rolled up 213 yards and accounted for a dozen first downs to eight for the visitors, but both teams lacked a scoring punch, Bucknell holding on its own 4-yard line in the first peroid, while G. W. stopped a second-period Bison advance on the 12-yard marker.

It was a crazy ball game, including virtually every conceivable play except a score. Bucknell recovered four fumbles, blocked a kick and intercepted a pass, while G. W. intercepted three passes and recovered the lone Bison fumble. The Colonials didn't complete a pass out of eight attempts, while the visitors escaped without having a penalty called against them. Batson got off a quick-kick that was good for 73 yards, while Frank Serrao booted two beauties each good for over 60 yards as he averaged better than 45 yards for the afternoon for Bucknell.

Unexpected Doings

The first half was full of unexpected happenings. Walt Fedora fumbled early for the Colonials and Morris Bessel, the outstanding player on the visiting eleven, recovered. Fedora left the game at this point and several stitches were taken in a cut over his eye. He returned late in the last period.

Batson fumbled a few moments

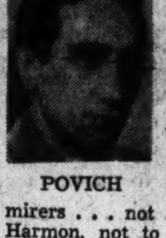
See WASH, Page 8, Column 5.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Jules Koshlap, whose superb throwing of forward passes has played a potent part in Georgetown's string of football successes, is also Georgetown's second baseman . . . but Koshlap has no baseball future because, of all things, he can't throw well . . . according to Joe Judge, the G. U. baseball coach . . . Elmer Layden recently explained why Notre Dame teams rarely attempt field goals . . . "because it takes three of 'em to beat a touchdown," says Layden sagely . . . maybe one of the reasons Dartmouth has been unable to stop a forward-passing attack this season is the fact that there isn't a regular back on the team who is more than 5 feet 10 inches tall . . . Steve Juzwick, of Notre Dame, is as good a back as Tommy Harmon, according to Coach Bob Zuppke, which probably doesn't disturb Harmon admirers . . . not as long as every good back is compared to Harmon, not to Juzwick or anybody else . . . Coach Ray Flaherty of the Redskins agrees with Coach Steve Owens of the Giants that the most bruising college football is played on the Pacific Coast . . . which is one reason there are 16 former Coast players on the Redskins' squad . . . but the best forward passers come out of the Southwest Conference . . . the pro clubs are permitted to inquire of college players their intentions of turning pro, but league rules forbid them to make college players any salary offer before they are graduated . . . Ernie Pinckert, who scored two touchdowns for Southern California in noe Rose Bowl game, has scored only one touchdown in his nine years in the pro league.



POVICH

The Yankees are comforted by the fact that their star second baseman from Kansas City, Jerry Priddy, is below the draft age . . . but Phil Rizzute, the other half of the sensational Kansas City second base-short stop combination is unmarried, 22 years old, without dependents, and the holder of a low number in the draft . . . Kirby Higbe, for whom the Phillies want $150,000, is the latest of a long list of big league pitching stars from the Carolinas . . . which produced, among others, Buck Newsom, Wes Ferrell, Van Mungo and Flint Rhem . . . the minor leagues, at their annual meeting next month, may cut up the $300,000 melon they have in their reserve fund . . . most of which accrued from the two per cent tax on all player sales . . . the special permission given the Browns to schedule 14 night games at home last season may be revoked this winter by the American League, unless other clubs are given the same privilege . . . Pepper Martin was the only .300 hitter in National League to improve his average in 1940, but he ended up at Sacramento . . . the Nats no longer are getting a $2,500 guarantee to train at Orlando, but they are keeping all exhibition game receipts.

Oscar Johnson, the skating clown who now owns one-third of the

See POVICH, Page 8, Column 2.

Tulsa Edges Cards, 12-6, In 4th Period

Sachon's Pass Sets Up C. U. Touchdown; His Punting Stands Out

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 9.—With N. A. Keithley's slippery running the bright spot of a gray and soggy day, the Tulsa Univerity Hurricane overpowered Catholic University, 12 to 6, today.

Keithley brought the 5,400 customers to their feet time and again as he twisted and slashed his way down the field. In the fourth period he counted the winning touchdown for the Hurricane, thrice trampling over Catholic's left tackle to score from the 11.

"Pistol Pete" Sachon, quarterback for Catholic, did his share of side-stepping for the Cardinal crew, and his punting against Glen Dobbs, the Nation's third ranking booter, put the Hurricane in several holes.

Field Soggy

The first two periods of the game were as gray and dull as the low-hanging overcast sky. The field was soggy from a cold morning mist, and the two teams resorted largely to punting tactics.

In the third period, Tulsa staged a 67-yard march from the kickoff to score. Starting at the 34, little Jimmy Vickers snaked his way to the Cardinals' 45. Dobbs started his passes working, adding a smash of his own through tackle for good measure, and Tulsa rolled up to the Catholic 9.

Vickers spun around on a reverse to the 2 and big Dobbs smashed over. Jodie Bob George failed to convert, and he set the rule for the game, as no extra points were tallied.

Punt to 1-Yard Line

The Cardinals and the Hurricanes swapped punts after the kickoff and then the Red Squad began its pay dirt drive. In the punt exchange Sachon laid a 59-yarder dead on Tulsa's 1-yard line, but Dobbs booted out, sending the ball back to Sachon who threaded his way back to the Tulsa 28. "Pistol Pete" rifled a 25-yard pass to Brostek, standing on Tulsa's 3. Brostek, after two mates failed to make it through the middle, slammed through right tackle to score. Sachon's attempted drop-kick for the extra point was blocked by Bill Grimmett.

The Hurricane blocked a punt in the fourth period to set up its sec-

See CATH., Page 8, Col. 7.

Saggau Leads Last-Period Drive for Notre Dame

Irish Take Early Lead; Middies' Wes Gebert Stars In Near Upset

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 9.—Out of the lengthening shadows of defeat charged Notre Dame late this afternoon to save its place in the football sun with a last-quarter surge that nipped a Navy victory and rearranged the scoreboard figures to read: Notre Dame, 13; Navy, 7.

The giant clock in vast Municipal Stadium showed only seven minutes remaining after Navy took a 7-6 lead with a fourth-quarter touchdown and then the Wild Irish rose.

As 63,000 fans scented a Navy triumph and the season's first defeat for Notre Dame, blond Bob Saggau grabbed hold of the situation for the Irish and saw it through. Seventy-eight yards downfield marched Notre Dame for the winning touchdown which Saggau delivered finally with a 7-yard gallop around end that evolved from a fake pass.

Wes Gebert Stars

Until Saggau rescued Notre Dame's unbeaten record, little Wes Gebert, a Navy substitute, was the hero of the tense proceedings that hit a new high for Navy-Notre Dame rivalry. Gebert, an ingrown halfback from the State of Washington, standing only 5 feet 8 inches, produced the touchdown that moved Navy into its 7-6 lead midway in the fourth quarter.

Hemmed in on all sides on a fourth-down attempt to pass, Gebert tucked the ball in the crook of his arm and scampered 30 yards across the goal line for the touchdown. Bob Leonard, of Gainesville, Tex., booted the extra point that moved Navy into its lead.

Back in the first quarter after twelve minutes of play, Notre Dame

See NAVY, Page 6, Column 6.

Texas Aggies Defeat S. M. U. In Mud, 19-7

Kimbrouh Stars Before 27,000 Fans; Winners Near Title

By Henry McLemore
United Press Staff Writer

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 9.—Led by that pigskin pulverizer from the plains, Jarring John Kimbrough, the Texas Aggies rolled through the mud to their eighteenth consecutive victory today with a 19-to-7 triumph over their hottest rivals, the S. M. U. Mustangs.

A sellout crowd of more than 27,000 saw Kimbrough finally break loose from the corral the Mustangs had built around him in the first half, and single-handedly pound and maul and bruise his way 31 yards to the touchdown that broke a 7-7 tie and the Mustangs hearts.

Big John, his 225 pounds increased to 240 or so by equipment and mud, bore into the S. M. U. line seven times on this payoff drive. There wasn't any deceit in John's running. The Mustangs knew he was coming and where he was going to hit. They simply couldn't stop him.

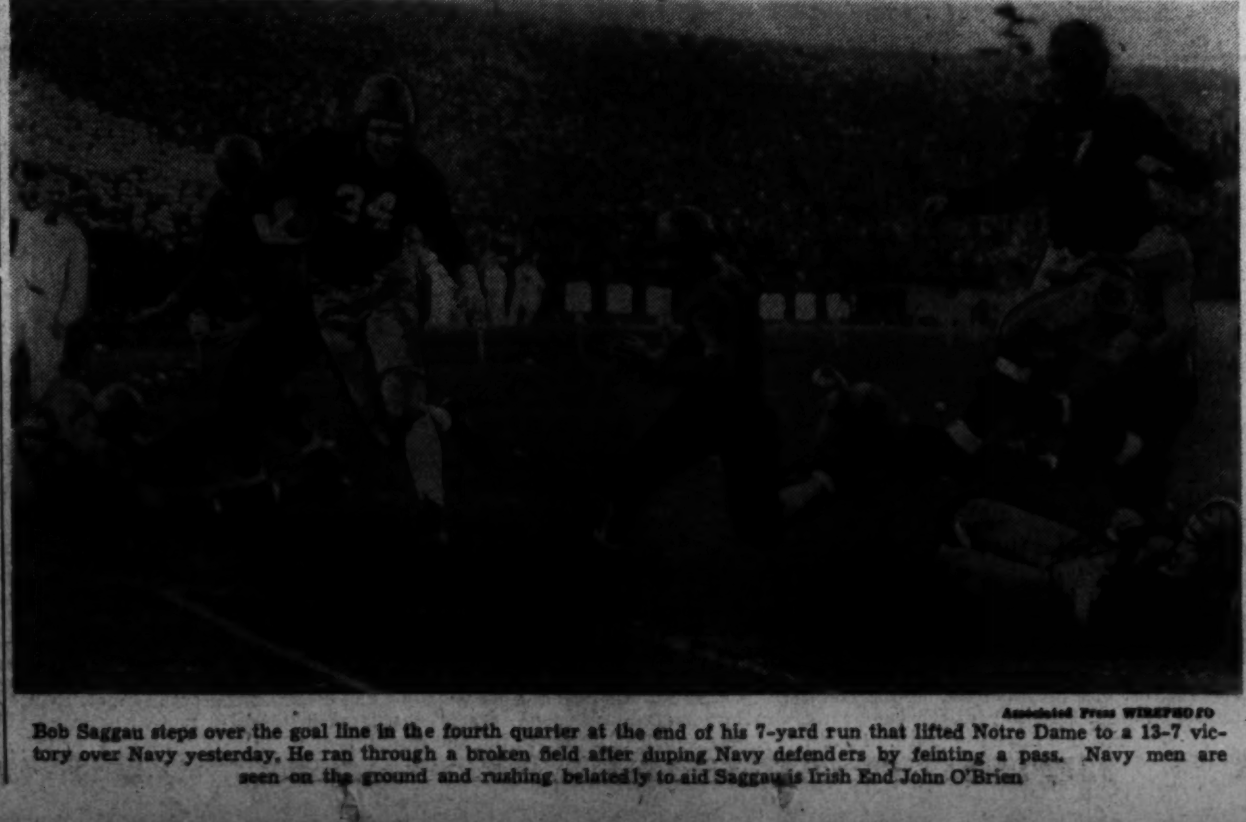
Kinbrough Charged

The S. M. U. linesmen, charging viciously, would meet Kimbrough at the line of scrimmage and he would stage a one-man battle with them. He always won. First the line would bend under the impact of his rush and then break as he churned his great legs and bulled with his head and shoulders.

When Kimbrough finally crossed the goal, to make the score 13 to 7, the ball game was over. The final Aggie touchdown, which came on a blocked kick near the middle of the final period, was anticlimactic. The customers had come out to see

See AGGIES, Page 4, Col. 5.

Notre Dame's Bob Saggau at the Instant He Beat Navy



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bob Saggau steps over the goal line in the fourth quarter at the end of his 7-yard run that lifted Notre Dame to a 13-7 victory over Navy yesterday. He ran through a broken field after duping Navy defenders by feinting a pass. Navy men are seen on the ground and rushing belatedly to aid Saggau is Irish End John O'Brien

Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY				
RICHMOND	7	0	0	7—14
NORTH CAROLINA	0	6	7	0—13
TULSA	0	0	6	6—12
CATHOLIC U.	0	0	6	0— 6
WASH. U.	0	6	0	7—13
V. M. I.	0	13	7	0—20
MARYLAND	0	0	0	0— 0
GEORGETOWN	7	13	14	7—41
VIRGINIA	7	7	6	0—20
WASH. & LEE	0	0	0	6— 6
NAVY	0	0	0	7— 7
NOTRE DAME	6	0	0	7—13
MINER	6	7	0	0—13
FAYETTEVILLE	0	0	0	0— 6
W. MARYLAND	7	7	0	13—27
WASHINGTON	0	7	6	0—13
FURMAN	0	14	0	7—21
V. P. I.	14	7	7	10—38
RAND'PH-MACON	0	6	0	0— 6
WILLIAM & MARY	20	7	13	6—46
OTHER MAJOR GAMES				
YALE	0	0	0	0— 0
CORNELL	7	7	0	7—21
COLUMBIA	0	0	0	7— 7
WISCONSIN	0	6	0	0— 6
FORDHAM	0	6	0	7—13
PURDUE	0	0	0	7— 7
PENN	0	7	3	0—10
HARVARD	0	7	3	0—10
PRINCETON	7	0	0	7—14
DARTMOUTH	0	6	0	3— 9
MINNESOTA	0	7	0	0— 7
MICHIGAN	0	6	0	0— 6

See SCORES, Page 5, Column 2.

Dept. of Utter Confusion:

Middleburg 'Chase Ends In Cloud of '?' Marks

Special Dispatch to The Post

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 9.—The Glenwood National Steeplechase, 3-mile race over the Grand National Brush Course, today ended with confusion and arguments when one horse ran off the course, one was pulled up and the third in the three-horse race was claimed to have finished the wrong course. The judges and officials, after a 15-minute conference, gave the race to R. V. N. Gambrill's Tioga on the ground that he finished the course as instructed. No second and third places were given.

S. Watters, jr., rider of Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard, jr.'s Milano II, claimed he was confused when instructed during the race, and pulled up his horse when he refused a jump. Tioga was ridden by J. Besley 3d.

Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton's Longitude, the third horse to start in the fetaure race, was piloted by E. Rector. He ran completely off the course and jumped the fence into the outer circle. Jerry Webb, who has ridden the horse in point-to-point races, mounted Longitude and finished the course. He was not allowed to place due to a ruling that prohibits another man to mount a horse during the race and finish the race. Thus the feature race disappointed a crowd of 3,000 race enthusiasts.

C. E. Tuttle's splendid Blockade, a favorite today, thrice winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup, captured the R Penn Smith, jr., Challenge Plate in the 3-mile event over timber, only number on the card over post and rail. The chestnut son of Man o' War, piloted by F. Colwill, took the lead in a field of three. He was seriously threatened several times by Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Hold Forth when the two

See HUNT, Page 5, Col. 5.

50,000 Surprised Fans See Harvard Battle Penn to Tie

Vandereb's Kick Saves Crimson

Boots Field Goal In Last Quarter to Erase Penn's Lead; Crimson Scores First

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Fair Harvard's sons won glory without victory today by tying powerful Pennsylvania, 10 to 10, in a seesaw battle before 50,000 surprised spectators at Franklin Field.

Winner only over Amherst this football season, Coach Dick Harlow's spunky team stopped a high scoring Pennsylvania machine, which has bowed only to Michigan. The deadlock ruined Penn's hopes for a clean sweep of the "Big Three" in the Ivy League.

In the first quarter alone, Harvard made five first downs to their opponents' one and went on to pile up 14 downs against 10 for Penn. In net yardage gained, Penn shaded the Cantabs by only 6 yards.

Field Goals Tell Tale

Gene Davis' field goal from placement early in the third period made Penn look like a 10-7 winner for a while. But a few minutes later, Harvard marched down to the Red and Blue's 14 and in came Henry Vandereb, recently promoted from the junior varsity because of his kicking prowess. Henry booted the ball squarely between the goal posts for the tying three points.

Both teams spent the first quarter testing each other's strength and Coach George Munger's boys soon found they had no pushover as advertised by the pregame guessers.

Harvard started its touchdown march late in the first period, when Franny Lee took Frank Reagan's punt and behind masterful blocking by Joe Koufman, ran the ball back 18 yards before being forced out of bounds on his 33. Then Charley Spreyer, Harvard's great left halfback, rifled a pass to Lee for a 17-yard gain to Penn's 36.

Harvard Goes Over

Spreyer gained 21 yards on two plays through tackle and was stopped on Penn's 6 at the start of the second quarter. Two plays later, Lee, on a reverse from Brown, swept four yards around his left end for the touchdown. Vandereb went in and placekicked the extra point.

Penn snapped back after the Harvard score. There was an exchange of punts, then Reagan put the ball in midfield with a 15-yard dash. Johnny Dutcher swept left end for 11 yards and a first down. With Reagan, Dutcher and Allen sharing the burden, Penn marched to the Harvard 10. There Gene Davis bored a big hole for Reagan, who went across the Harvard goal line standing up. Davis converted from placement.

Harvard.	Position.	Penn.
MacKinney	L.E.	Kuczynski
Elser	L.T.	Engler
Peabody	L.G.	Mendelson
Ayres	Center	Frick
Pfister	R.G.	Brechka
Gardiner	R.T.	Yard
Koufman	R.E.	Warner
Heiden	Q.B.	Davis
Spreyer	L.H.	Reagan
Lee	R.H.	Welsh
Brown	F.B.	Allen

Harvard	0	7	3	0—10
Pennsylvania	0	7	3	0—10

Touchdowns—Lee, Reagan. Points after touchdown—Vandereb (sub for Elser) (place-kick). Davis (place-kick). Field goals—Vandereb (place-kick), Davis (place-kick). Substitutions—(Harvard): Tackles, Vandereb, Miller; back, McNichol. (Pennsylvania): Tackle, Cohen; guard, Shilekman; center, Bitler; backs, Chandler, Nolan, Dutcher. Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—G. R. Holstrom (Muhlenberg). Head linesman—G. R. MacDonald (Lehigh). Field judge—George Vergara (Notre Dame).

Brown Breaks Tie to Beat Army, 13 to 9

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Once-beaten Brown combined razzle-dazzle double reverses and straight football here today to outpoint Army, 13 to 9, in the first game between the teams in 43 years.

After a scoreless first half, the 25,000 fans in Michie Stadium—third largest crowd in West Point's history—were brought to their feet in the third quarter when Bill Sheehan dashed 45-yards down the side line for the first score of the game. It was a double reverse, with Bron Stepczyk and Joe Marsolini handling the ball first. Ernie Savignano converted with a drop kick.

Less than two minutes later, Hank Mazur Army's candidate for All-American honors in his sophomore year, wormed his way 52 yards to a touchdown after every Brown man had his hands on him at least once. Fred Tate converted from placement to tie the count.

Pete Laudati set up Brown's winning touchdown play with a 37-yard gallop to Army's 18-yard stripe as the last quarter opened. The 67-yard drive was climaxed two plays later when Savignano tossed a pass to Marsolini on the Army 1-yard line. Marsolini stepped over for the score that won the game. Savignano's kick for the extra point was wide.

Army threatened twice in the game's final four minutes, but lacked the scoring punch. Mazur, after running back a punt to the Brown 26, passed to Joe Grygiel for 18 yards, and then picked up 5 himself through the center of the line. Mazur's pass to Vasco Fenili in the end zone on the next play was knocked down, however.

Brown.	Position.	Army.
Marsolini	L.E.	Fenili
Taylor	L.T.	Michel
Eggert	L.G.	Hennessee
Crocker	Center	Gillis
Occhiello	R.G.	Weidner
Corzine	R.T.	Harris
Priestley	R.E.	Farrell
Savignano	Q.B.	Lutryzkowski
Detwiler	L.H.	Franklin
Sheehan	R.H.	Evans
Stepczyk	F.B.	Mazur

Brown	0	0	7	6—13
Army	0	0	7	2— 9

Touchdowns—Sheehan, Marsolini, Mazur. Points after touchdown—Savignano (drop-kick), Tate. Safety—Army (automatic). Referee—T. A. Timlin (Niagara). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Head linesman—E. J. Kearney (Syracuse). Field judge—C. L. Sullivan (Dartmouth).

Yale Man Stands on Head in Vain Try to Halt Cornell

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Yale players were blasted over the field as Cornell power carried the ball over the Elis' goal line for the first score of yesterday's game at New Haven. Hal McCullough (arrow) lugged the lather on this touchdown play which stood one Yale man on his head. Eli players are Harvey Seymour (28), James Potts (52) and Harold Whiteman (14), who also failed to halt McCullough. Cornell gridmen are Mort Landsberg (53) and Howard Dunbar (99) down at right. Cornell won, 21-0

Princeton Scores Over Indians With Aerials

Dave Allerdice's Sharpshooting Gains 14-to-9 Verdict for Tigers; 30,000 See Battle; Arico Tallies for Dartmouth

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 9.—Princeton gambled its football shirt today on Dave Allerdice, its aerial sharpshooter, and the bet clicked, bringing the Tigers a cherished 14-to-9 victory over Dartmouth before 30,000 in Palmer Stadium. After nurturing a 1-point lead through nearly three quarters of the ball game, Princeton found itself trailing 9-7 with the contest going into its waning minutes.

Stymied at midfield, fourth down coming up and nearly 4 yards to gain, Princeton elected to gamble on Allerdice's pitching arm. Dave threw a strike down the groove to Back Paul Busse and with it the Tigers gained a first down. On the next play Allerdice drifted back across midfield and threw another on the nose—this time to Sub End Larry Naylor.

Naylor grabbed the leather near his 20 and wasn't brought down until he hit pay dirt.

It was Allerdice, too, who set up Princeton's first score in the opening period. From behind Dartmouth's 37 stripe he passed 20 yards to Busse, who fought up to the goal's edge before he was stopped. Peters plunged over on his first buck.

From the first play, when Ray Hall's foot slipped out of bounds on his 5 as he started back with the Tigers' opening kick-off, to the last when Peters intercepted a Dartmouth pass, ill luck hounded the Indians.

Joe Arico dashed 54 yards in the second period for the Indians' lone touchdown, and End Bob Krieger put Dartmouth ahead with a neat field goal from the 15 in the final session.

In the second period, after marching down to the Tigers' 8, the tables turned on Dartmouth when Ray Wolfe, apparently still groggy from a shaking-up a few days previous, fumbled, and Wilson recovered for Princeton.

Then, fighting in the closing seconds to overcome the 14-9 edge of the home forces, Dartmouth again drove within Princeton's 10. This time Bob Perina intercepted an Indian pass on his goal line and cut off the Dartmouth drive.

Princeton.	Position.	Dartmouth.
Wilson	L.E.	Krieger
Morris	L.T.	Dampier
Kinniry	L.G.	Young
Allen	Center	Pearson
Robinson	R.G.	Guenther
Rice	R.T.	Winship
Stanley	R.E.	Kelley
Allerdice	Q.B.	Norton
Peters	L.H.	Wolfe
Perina	R.H.	Kast
Busse	F.B.	Hall

Princeton	7	0	0	7—14
Dartmouth	0	6	0	3— 9

Touchdowns—Peters, Naylor (sub for Wilson), Arico (sub for Wolfe). Points after touchdown—Sandbach (sub for Allerdice) (placement), Allerdice (placement). Field goal—Krieger (placement). Substitutions—(Princeton): Ends, Naylor, Schmon; tackles, Ransom, Howley, Bowersox; guards, McAllister, Headley; center, Irwin; backs, Sandbach, Shee, Rose. (Dartmouth): Ends, Garber, Krumm, Crowley; tackles, Hickey, Crego; guards, Stowell, Anderson, L. Dacey; backs, Arico, Orr, Koslowski, Bartholomew, Krol. Referee—H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—H. Slack (Pittsburgh). Head linesman—J. J. Allinger (Buffalo). Field judge—L. W. Jourdet (Penn).

Dartmouth		Princeton
14	First downs	5
312	Yards gained rushing (net)	44
13	Forward passes attempted	13
4	Forward passes completed	6
38	Yards gained, forward passes	112
8	Yards lost, attempted passes	10
1	Forward passes intercepted by	3
6	Yds. gained runback of int. passes	16
34	Punting average (from scrimmage	40
76	Total yards, kicks returned	95
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
1	Own fumbles recovered	2
35	Yards lost by penalties	25

Illinois Polo Team Beats Ohio State, 8-3

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 9 (AP).—The University of Illinois polo team outrode and outhit Ohio State there today to win the first of a two-match series, 8 to 3. Perits, Jaeger and Wood starred for the visitors. McCoy and Sanborn counted all the Ohio scores.

Only polo teams in the Western Conference, the Buckeyes will go to Illinois next Saturday. Last year the series ended in a draw at one game each and a tie for the championship.

Unpredictable Syracuse Ties Penn State

Nittany Lions Forced To Rally Twice to Stave Off Defeat

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Syracuse's unpredictable football team pegged Penn State's season winning streak at five games today as the Nittany Lions were forced twice to come from behind to earn a 13-all tie.

Two soaring touchdown passes, each of them from Bill Smaltz to Leonard Krouse, put Penn State on par with its rival in the closing minutes of each half.

Syracuse scored in the second period on a pass from Dick Banger to Joe Watt, and in the third quarter when Banger broke away for a 60-yard run.

Both teams converted the extra points on their second touchdowns in between scores. The battle raged from one end of the field to the other as fumbles and intercepted passes broke up promising assaults. Syracuse battered its way to the Penn State 10-yard line in the second quarter, largely on yeomanly line smashing by Sal (Toots) Mirabito.

The third period saw an Orange offensive crumpled 20 yards from the Penn State goal, and in the last Penn States once reached the Syracuse 17 only to be balked.

The first Orange touchdown came after Joe Watt had once run 21 yards for an apparent tally only to have the ball called back on an offside penalty. In retaliation Penn State was momentarily halted on the Syracuse 43 on a pass interception, then resumed after recovering a Syracuse fumble.

Smaltz' touchdown pass to Krouse accounted for 30 yards. Penn State's final scoring pass, an awesome 44-yard effort, came right after the drive it had begun on its own 31 seemed checked through a 15-yard penalty.

The Nittany Lions were lavish in the air completing 13 out of 21 passes and making 178 yards by them. Syracuse had a long edge in running yardage, 216 to 166.

Penn State.	Position.	Syracuse.
Parsons	L.E.	Berthold
Stravinski	L.T.	Eschenfelder
Garbinski	L.G.	Fellows
Gajecki	Center	Tice
Kerns	R.G.	Weber
Platt	R.T.	Rigan
Vargo	R.E.	Piro
Patrick	Q.B.	Rodiek
Peters	L.H.	Banger
Krouse	R.H.	Watt
Smaltz	F.B.	Canale

Penn State	0	6	0	7—13
Syracuse	0	6	7	0—13

Touchdowns—Krouse (2), Watt, Banger. Points after touchdown—Pollock (sub for Stravinski) (placement), Mirabita (placement). Substitutions—(Penn State): Tackles, Knlaz, Prketich; guards, Pollock, Mori; center, Raysor; backs, Petrella, Brown, Ventresco, Weaver. (Syracuse): Ends, Johnson, Dye; tackles, Kinney, Ransom; guard, Ufferman; center, Bechner; backs, Wilson, Cordisco, Maines, Morris, Close, Heald, Courtney. Referee—R. D. Evans (Ursinus). Umpires—H. J. Benzoni (Colgate). Head linesman—A. B. MaGinnis (Lehigh). Field judge—W. E. Bachman (Buffalo).

Penn State.		Syracuse.
15	First downs	9
166	Yards gained rushing (net)	216
21	Forward passes attempted	7
13	Forward passes completed	4
178	Yards gained by forward passes	73
0	Forward passes intercepted by	3
0	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	33
35	Punting average (from scrimmage)	39
75	†Total yards, kicks returned	67
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	
25	Yards lost by penalties	15

†Includes punts and kickoffs.

Carnegie Tech Nosed Out By Pitt, 6 to 0

Tartans Bobble Chance to Tie or Win On Blocked Kick

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 9.—Highly favored Pitt barely nosed out a 6-0 victory over Carnegia Tech today in the twenty-seventh renewal of their backyard grid rivalry before 26,500 fans.

The Panthers took advantage of two costly Tartan injuries in the third stanza and marched 72 yards for their counter. Edgar Jones skirted end for 8 yards and a touchdown after alternating with Big George Kracum in lugging the ball down the field. Mike Sekela's kick for extra point went wide.

Overcautiousness of Carnegie Center Harold Dunn cost the Tartans a tie and a chance for victory. He blocked Substitute Ernie Bonelli's punt in the final frame and covered the ball on Pitt's 2-yard stripe instead of picking it up and stepping over the goal line. Three teammates were behind him and the nearest enemy 20 yards downfield. Pitt held for downs and kicked out of danger.

Carnegie rolled up five first downs to Pitt's two while playing the Panthers to a standstill in the first half. However, lack of reserve material proved costly when Tackle Pete Dobrus and Fullback Tony Laposki went out with injuries in the third. Tech counted only one first down in the last half while Pitt picked up 11. The Panthers gained 213 yards net in rushing to 56 and added 26 in passing against 29.

Pitt muffed two other scoring chances in the third, once when a holding penalty nullified Jones' 39-yard pass to End Jack Goodridge, who was pushed out of bounds on the Tech 11, and again when George Muha intercepted one of Jones' heaves on Carnegie's 15.

Pitt.	Position.	Carnegie.
Gervelis	L.E.	Church
Konetsky	L.T.	Dobrus
Gradisek	L.G.	Kunesil
Sinco	Center	Dunn
Fife	R.G.	Wind
Benz	R.T.	Pruger
Goodridge	R.E.	Anderson
Sekela	Q.B.	Friedlander
Jones	L.H.	Rader
Thurbon	R.H.	Muha
Kracum	F.B.	Laposki

Pitt	0	0	6	0—6
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Jones. Referee—W. T. Halloran. Umpire—R. B. Goodwin (Washington and Jefferson). Head linesman—C. G. Eckles (Washington and Jefferson). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Columbia Blocks Kick To Beat Wisconsin, 7-6

Siegal Runs 18 Yards With Loose Ball Early in Fourth Quarter

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 9.—Lou Little's Columbia football Lions pulled another one out of the hat today.

Just about the time everyone in the crowd of 20,000 fans banked in the horseshoe stadium at Baker Field were becoming convinced that Wisconsin's Badgers had the ball game safely on ice, Lion opportunists scored a fourth-quarter touchdown on a blocked kick, added the point and pulled out a 7-to-6 upset victory.

Joe Siegal, 175-pound youngster from Larksville, Pa., and brother of another Columbia hero of a few years back, grabbed the loose ball after Ray Makofske had blocked the punt, and galloped 18 yards to the touchdown that tied up the ball game. Then Sure-Toe Len Will booted the point and school was out.

Badgers Score Early

Up to that point—the break occurred with five minutes gone in the final period—it was definitely Wisconsin's ball game. The Badgers scored early in the second quarter on a 38-yard pass play from Mark Hoskins to Dave Schreiner, a couple of former Lancaster, Wis., high-schoolers, to climax an impressive aerial display. Husky Fred Gage, ordinarily the "old reliable" of the Wisconsin kicking department, had his place-kick blocked by Don Snavely, and that turned out to be the little job which meant the ball game.

Throughout the afternoon, Gage played a grade-A game of football despite the fact that he wound up as the goat. Not only was his placement try blocked, but he was the kicker whose punt also was blocked for the Columbia touchdown.

Wisconsin.	Position.	Columbia.
Baumann	L.E.	Barber
Hirsbrunner	L.T.	Maack
Gage	L.G.	Gallagher
McKay	Center	Snavely
Embick	R.G.	McIntyre
Wasserbach	R.T.	Levy
Lorenz	R.E.	Siegal
Farris	Q.B.	Wood
Tennant	L.H.	Germann
Miller	R.H.	DeAugustini
Paskvan	F.B.	Will

Wisconsin	0	6	0	0—6
Columbia	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Schreiner (sub for Lorenz), Siegal. Point after touchdown—Will (placement). Substitutions—(Wisconsin): Ends, Lyons, Schreiner; tackles, Thornally, Tornow; guard, Gile; center, Kreick; backs, Peterson, Bronson, Hoskins, McFadzean, Ray. (Columbia): Ends, Kelleher, Fallot; tackle, Makofske; backs, Governali, McTivennan. Referee—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh). Umpire—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Head linesman—Lou Young (Pennsylvania). Field judge—C. L. Bolster (Pittsburgh).

Rams Smash Bulky Purdue Defense, 13-7

Boilermakers' Drive Starts Too Late To Overcome Lead

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 9.—Fordham's speedy Rams needed all their vaunted power and precision today to punch out a 13-7 intersectional triumph over a gang of bulky Purdue Boilermakers' who put up a stubborn defense but were unable to kindle an offensive spark until their cause was all but lost.

A throng of 28,576 persons sat listlessly at the Polo Grounds during a bruising but lackluster punting duel for two periods then saw the Rams click with their quick-breaking ground formation and long aerial thrusts in the last half to keep themselves eligible for a postseason invitation to one of the many bowls.

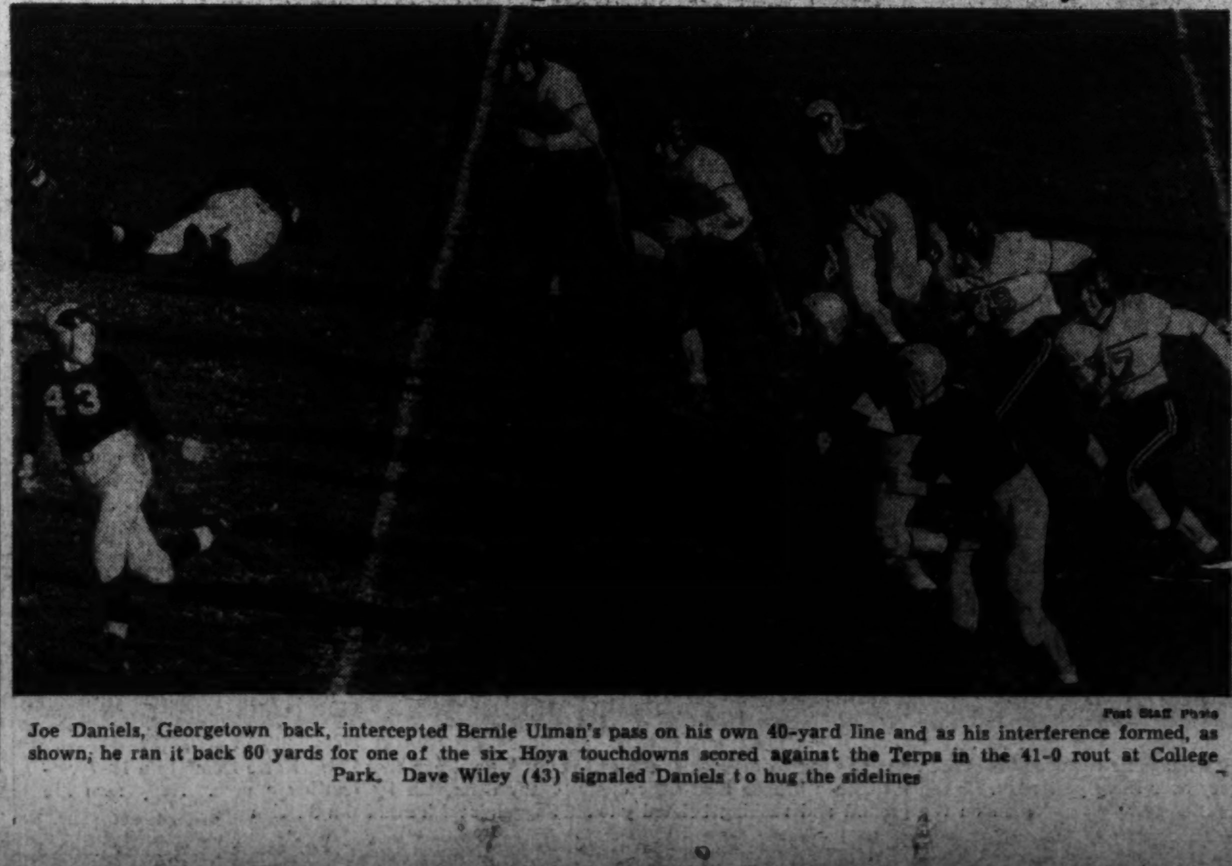
Using only four substitutes—two of them for just one play apiece—Fordham shot over a 48-yard touchdown pass midway in the second period to break the stalemate.

Purdue.	Position.	Fordham.
Rankin	L.E.	Dennery
Neff	L.T.	Kuzman
Miller	L.G.	Bennett
Axton	Center	DeFilippo
Melton	R.G.	Sarton
Timberman	R.T.	Ungerer
Combs	R.E.	Lansing
Snyder	Q.B.	Pieculewicz
Galvin	L.H.	Eshmont
Anderson	R.H.	Blumenstock
Petty	F.B.	Filipowicz

Purdue	0	0	0	7—7
Fordham	0	6	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Rankin, Dennery, Eshmont. Points from try after touchdowns—Galvin (placement), Krivik (sub for Kuzman), dropkick. Substitutions: Fordham—End, McCaffry; tackles, I. Ross, A. Rossi; guards, Winchell, Stevens, Ehrlich; backs, Barto, Smerke, Kersey, Carter, Byelene, Cook.

Daniels Grabbed a Terp Pass and Dashed to Pay Dirt



Post Staff Photo

Joe Daniels, Georgetown back, intercepted Bernie Ulman's pass on his own 40-yard line and as his interference formed, as shown, he ran it back 60 yards for one of the six Hoya touchdowns scored against the Terps in the 41-0 rout at College Park. Dave Wiley (43) signaled Daniels to hug the sidelines

Yale Stubborn, But Bows to Cornell, 21-0

30,000 See Ithacans Forced to Battle For 3 Touchdowns

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Nov. 9.—Yale's thin blue line put up an astonishingly stanch defense today to hold the Cornell scoring machine to a 21-to-0 margin of victory in what had been expected to prove a touchdown spree for the undefeated, untied leaders.

Cornell, determined to prove its might and crush the Eli, tried too hard and did not look like its usual sappy, robust self. Yale, with nothing to lose anyway, fought itself blue in the face to achieve what the crowd of 30,000 hailed as a moral victory.

Not only did the sons of Eli force Cornell to fight hard for all three of its touchdowns—one in each period except the third—but they rallied behind their brilliant quarterback, Ted Harrison, to push the Big Red all over the field in the final quarter, twice being holted when they appeared bound for a score.

Red Passes Bottled

Cornell's passing attack, its sharpest weapon, was throttled so effectively by the Yale defense that all three of its touchdowns were scored by the land route. In fact, Yale made 65 yards by passing to Cornell's 64, even though it was outclassed in the other important statistics. Cornell did not complete a single one of the long down field passes that have featured its victories over teams considered much stouter than Yale.

Deprived of their favorite scoring method, the Ithacans fell back on their tricky running game and, behind superb blocking, rolled up a total of 246 yards to Yale's 87, and 17 first downs to 9. But this wasn't anything like they expected to do, and they looked crestfallen even in victory as they tropped from the field to hear what Coach Carl Snavely had to say about things.

The Yale rooters, resigned to taking a fierce beating, got their first pleasant surprise in the opening minutes of play. Cornell confidently rolled down the field, with Mort Landsberg racing for long yardage and Hal McCullough flipping his usual passes to Alva Kelley. The Big Red roared right to the 4-yard stripe—and then something happened. The Yale line reared up and began tossing Cornell ball-carriers for resounding losses, and the ball went over to Yale on the 16.

Old Grads Happy

Slightly dazed and deflated, Cornell gathered itself again a few minutes later and charged 37 yards for its first touchdown. It was obvious that the Big Red was far the more powerful and resourceful and would score again. But that first goal line stand by the Blue set the pattern for the game and made a lot of old grads happy that they took a chance and came to see the slaughter.

Yale's scrapping forces were so busy holding the Ithacans for the first three quarters (they didn't make a substitution until just before the half) that they didn't have time to make any offensive gestures on their own. They did threaten briefly in the third quarter when Jim Potts, a sophomore back, recovered a fumble on Cornell's 24 and they went on to the 13 before being halted.

Cornell.	Position.	Yale.
Schmuck	L.E.	Bartholemy
VanOrder	L.T.	Brooks
Dunbar	L.G.	Burnam
Finneran	Center	Moseley
Conti	R.G.	Dern
Drahos	R.T.	Knapp
Kelley	R.E.	Thompson
Matuszczak	Q.B.	Harrison
McCullough	L.H.	Whiteman
Murphy	R.H.	Seymour
Landsberg	F.B.	Potts

Cornell	7	7	0	7—21
Yale	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Landsberg (2), McCullough. Points after touchdown—Drahos (2), placements; Ruddy (sub for Matuszczak), placement. Substitutions—(Cornell) Jenkins, Hipolit, Christensen, West, Blasko, Cohn, Wolff, Scholl, Ruddy, Bobrman. (Yale) Greene, Zilly, Miller, Pratt, Magee, MacDonald, Wheeler, Kiphuth, Turner, McClelland, Rewick, Detchon. Officials—Referee, E. H. Geiges (Temple); umpire, E. F. Hughitt (Michigan); linesman, Larry Conover (Penn State); field judge, E. E. Miller (Penn State).

STATISTICS

Yale		Cornell
9	First downs	17
87	Yards gained rushing (net)	246
20	Forward passes attempted	16
9	Forward passes completed	6
65	Yards gained by forward passes	64
0	Yards lost, attempted fwd. passes	0
2	Forward passes intercepted by	4
29	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	76
31.3	Punting average (from scrimmage)	32
98	Total yards, all kicks returned	79
31	Yards lost by penalties	35
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3

Hoyas Crush Terps, 41-0; Doolan Star

Regulars Employed Sparingly as G. U. Points for Eagles

GEORGE, from Page 1.

eleventh and twelfth conversions of the season. John Barrett, reserve fullback, also kicked a pair, and Bulvin added the other point to make up for his effort which went wide for G. U.'s only extra point failure.

This, the seventh renewal of the modern Georgetown-Maryland rivalry, was a completely one-sided game in which the Terps made only one serious scoring threat and that not until the final two minutes of play when a passing attack carried them to the Hoyas' 13. When the drive became dangerous the big Georgetown forwards charged just a little harder than before and finally took over the ball on downs on the 20 by breaking up one pass and throwing Jack Gilmore for a 7-yard loss on fourth down.

Pass Is Intercepted

Previously Maryland had been in Georgetown territory but twice, once at the 48-yard line in the second period, and at the 23-yard line in the fourth period when Joe Murphy recovered a punt fumbled by John Buckley, third-string Hoya full back. This incipient Maryland scoring threat endured for only one play, because Walter O'Connell stepped in to intercept a pass.

Georgetown, loathe to expose its star players to injuries a week before the Boston College game which will mean everything to the Hoyas in national prestige, stuck to straight football and used its full complement of available players, 37 in all. The regulars started but were withdrawn as a unit after the first touchdown which came in the sixth minute of play. The score, made by the driving Castiglia, capped a 63-yard march. Lio converted.

Soon after Doolan, the former interscholastic sprint champion and just about the fastest guy you ever saw on a football field, broke loose from left tackle on the Maryland 43 and was gone, reversing his field sharply. Barrett converted.

Joe Daniels Scores

In the second quarter Georgetown made it 20-0 when Joe Daniels, a 220-pound tackle who is surprisingly fast for his bulk, grabbed one of Bernie Ulman's passes and fled 70 yards into pay dirt. It was Daniels' first varsity score and he made it with ridiculous ease.

In the third period Doolan counted again on his 27-yard gallop around left end from the spread formation behind scythe-like blocking by Castiglia, and it was 27-0 as Bulvin converted. This advantage was upped to 34-0 as Chris Pavich, a second-string end, grabbed a 15-yard pass from Dornfeld and staggered 5 more yards to score with a Maryland player hanging frantically to his jersey. Barrett converted.

The parade of points ceased then with Bulvin's 5-yard plunge over his own right tackle, culminating a 57-yard Georgetown march, and Barrett's second successful conversion.

Dornfeld Shines

Georgetown learned little from this expected rout except that Dornfeld, a highly touted sophomore back, is really as good as it hoped. Jules Koshlap, Georgetown's aerial artist, and also Lou Ghecas playing only the first six minutes, Dornfeld shouldered the Hoyas' passing attack and did it well. Besides he turned in lengthy and consistent running gains, featured by a 25-yard dash in the second half.

Joe Murphy, Maryland's star quarterback, played only in the last quarter and was thoroughly shackled. However, Gilmore, the former Tech High star, and Elmer Rigby, the erratic halfback, took up some of the Terps' offensive slack. It was this pair that authored Maryland's belated drive which carried 38 yards before the Hoyas stiffened to relieve them of the ball.

First down statistics were as misleading as usual, Georgetown being credited with only eleven to Maryland's nine. Which means absolutely nothing, inasmuch as touchdowns do not count as first downs but do count as points.

The Georgetown line, incidentally, outdid all previous defensive performances by holding Maryland to a net total of six yards rushing.

Georgetown.	Position.	Maryland.
Kopcik	L.E.	Conrad
Pullilove	L.T.	Vincent
Ostinato	L.G.	Gienger
Matuza	Center	Smith
Lio	R.G.	Hunt
Blozis	R.T.	Burlin
Wixted	R.E.	J. Mueller
McFadden	Q.B.	Rigby
Koshlap	L.H.	Ulman
Ghecas	R.H.	Shockey
Castiglia	F.B.	Berry

Maryland	0	0	0	0— 0
Georgetown	7	13	14	7—41

Touchdowns—Doolan (2), Bulvin, Daniels, Pavich, Castiglia. Points after touchdowns—Lio (2), Barrett (2), Bulvin. Substitutions—(Georgetown) McNicol, Falcone, Bulvin, Montanero, Spencer, Paternoster, Lujack, McMahon, Dornfeld, McLaughlin, Ponzalis, Daniels, Harte, Perpich, Lemke, Reichey, McConnell, Cerasaro, Buckley, Erickson, Pavich, Barrett, Wiley, Derringe, Schmitt, Agnew. (Maryland) Murphy, Jarmoska, Hoopengardner, Duvall, L. Mueller, Gilmore, Dwyer, Lumsden, McNeil, Garrett, Hunt, Shaffer, Morton, Berry, Krouse. Referee—Cuddy (Virginia). Umpire—Reilly (Lafayette). Head linesman—Heath (North Carolina). Field judge—Wallace (Washington College).

STATISTICS

Georgetown.		Maryland.
11	First downs	9
325	Total yards gained (net)	100
272	Yards gained rushing (net)	6
53	Yards gained passing	94
10	Number passes attempted	23
2	Number passes completed	8
5	Number passes intercepted by	1
102	Yards int. passes returned	3
9	Number of punts	9
36	Average distance punts	40
67	Yards all kicks returned	30
4	Number of fumbles	3
1	Own fumbles recovered	1
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
30	Yards lost by penalties	35

32-Yard Field Goal Wins for W. & J.

Washington, Pa., Nov. 9 (AP).—Tackle Lothar Schafer kicked a 32-yard field goal today to give Washington and Jefferson a 10-7 win over Geneva. His kicking beat the same team last year 13-12.

Bill Montgomery made the W. and J. touchdown, snaring an enemy pass and racing 27 yards down the sidelines for the goal. Bill Joyce passed to Bob Masneri and he sprinted 45 yards for Geneva's score.

Washington and Jefferson held a 7-5 edge in first downs.

Northwestern Rally Averts Upset by Illini

Wildcats Win 32-14; Trail In 4th, 14-13

Tiring Foes Routed By Savage Attack In Fourth Period; Clawson Leads Way

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 9.—The upset game of the Western Conference football season was in the making for 45 thrilling minutes today before Northwestern exploded its dynamite in the final period to come from behind and defeat Illinois, 32 to 14.

Trailing 14-13 at the start of the last period, the Wildcats struck with terrific force on the ground to register three touchdowns, wear down the tiring Illini and turn the game into a rout. The fifth victory of the season for Northwestern was witnessed by 35,000 spectators.

The Wildcats reeled off a 44-yard drive at the end of the third period, leaving them with a first down on the Illinois 4 as the last period started. In the next two plays Don Clawson, fullback, plunged for a touchdown and placekicked the point, putting Northwestern ahead for the first time, 20-14.

Intercepts Pass

Clarence Hasse, reserve end, intercepted a pass on Northwestern's 49. Eight plays with Ollie Hahnenstein, Floyd Chambers and Clawson carrying, reached the goal, Clawson again plunging over from the 3.

The generosity of Illinois gave the Wildcats their final touchdown immediately afterward. George Benson kicked off and the Illini backs, John Worban and Myron Pfeifer, elected to let the ball roll out of bounds—it didn't, and Hasse recovered for the Wildcats on the Illini 5.

On the second play Paul Soper passed to Ike Kepford in the end zone for a touchdown and the final points.

Beautiful forward passing by Dick Good, sophomore halfback, gave Illinois its early lead. From Northwestern's 33, Good hurled two passes for 18 yards. His third toss went directly over the line to Ralph Ehni for the first touchdown. Dave Dillon place-kicked the point.

Score Is Tied

From the Illinois 47, Northwestern's Hahnenstein tossed a 32-yard pass to Jimmy Smith, Negro end, who ran 15 yards unmolested for the score. Dick Erdlitz tied the score with his placement.

Later, Illinois' Good connected for four passes which netted 42 yards to the Northwestern 14. Jim McCarthy, sub quarterback and place-kicking specialist, came into the game and faked a kick, then passed to Dillon, who lateraled to Pfeifer, who was dropped on Northwestern's 1-yard line. Pfeifer plunged across for the score and McCarthy kicked the conversion. Illinois led, 14-7.

The aroused Wildcats retaliated early in the third period with a 55-yard march, Soper diving across for the score, but George Benson's try for the point was wide, leaving Northwestern behind until their fourth-period splurge.

The line-up and summary:

Illinois.	Position.	Northwestern.
Gibbs	L.E.	Motl
Dillon	L.T.	Bauman
Siebold	L.G.	Lokane
Cherry	Center	Hiemenz
Pawlowski	R.G.	Zorich
Riggs	R.T.	Aarts
Engel	R.E.	Butherus
Ehni	Q.B.	Richards
Worban	L.H.	Soper
Peterson	R.H.	Chambers
Bernhardt	F.B.	Benson

Illinois	7	7	0	0	14
Northwestern	0	7	6	19	32

Touchdowns—(Illinois) Ehni, Pfeifer (sub for Bernhardt); (Northwestern) Smith (sub for Motl), Soper, Clawson (sub for Benson, 2), Kepford (sub for Chambers). Points after touchdown—(Illinois) Dillon, McCarthy (sub for Ehni), placements; (Northwestern) Erdlitz (sub for Chambers), Clawson (placements). Substitutions—(Illinois) Marlaire, Milasevich, N. Johnson, Kolens, Hurley, Wallen, Turek, Cheesley, McCarthy, Good, Easterbrook, Astroth, Palkenstein, Pfeifer; (Northwestern) Smith, Celbers, Durham, Hasse, Horvath, Clemons, Karlstad, L. Cook, Heagy, Burke, Magsos, J. Cook, Mundy, Johnson, Kruger, Erdlitz, Hahnenstein, De Correvont, Madsen, Kepford, Furlong, Clawson, Punerburg. Officials—Referee, James Masker (Northwestern); umpire, H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth); field judge, Morton Meyer (Michigan); head linesman, Perry Graves (Illinois).

Resume of 50 Years of Football at George Washington

Hoosiers Rout Spartans, 20-0, To Hold Jinx

Hurling Hal Hursh's Passes Author Two Of Indiana's Scores

By the Associated Press

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 9.—Bo McMillin's Hoosiers, victorious in only one previous start this season, passed and pranced to a 20-to-0 decision over Michigan State this dark and dreary afternoon to maintain their football supremacy over the Spartans.

Hurling Hal Hursh's deadly right arm figured in two of the Hoosier touchdowns, while Ed Rucinski, right end, sprawled upon a blocked punt over the goal line for the third tally.

A sustained 80-yard drive carried the Hoosiers to their first touchdown early in the second period. Joe Tofil reeled off 20 yards, Dale Swihart galloped 22 and Hursh pitched to Archie Harris, rangy end, to put the ball on Michigan State's 16. Then Hursh faded back and rifled another pass to Harris, who caught it across the goal line.

The two other touchdowns came in the final period. A poor Spartan punt downed on the Hoosier 42, paved the way for the first of these. Bob White sprinted to State's 43, then to the 38, from where Hursh let go another pass, this time to Swihart. The pass netted only six yards, but Swihart sped the remaining 32 yards for the score. Gene White placekicked the extra points after the first two touchdowns, but a running play for the point after Rucinski's touchdown failed.

Mich. State.	Position.	Indiana.
Smiley	L.E.	Nash
Carter	L.T.	Trimble
Griffith	L.G.	Buchinaneri
Batchelor	Center	Gahm
Rupp	R.G.	Bragalone
Karas	R.T.	Uremovich
Friedlund	R.E.	E.Rucinski
W.Davis	Q.B.	Doloway
Ball	L.H.	Swihart
Carey	R.H.	Brooks
Amen	F.B.	Dumke

Michigan State	0	0	0	0	0
Indiana	0	7	0	13	20

Touchdowns—Harris (sub for Nash), Swihart, Rucinski. Points after touchdown—Gene White (sub for Bragalone, 2), placements. Officials—Referee, William A. Blake (Colgate); umpire, Lyle Clarno (Bradley Tech); field judge, R. W. Finsterwald (Ohio U.); linesman, Ray Knipschild (Chicago).

West Virginia, Cincinnati Tie

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 9 (U.P.)—University of Cincinnati, showing the same zip that carried it to victory over Carnegie Tech last week, held a favored West Virginia University football team to a 7-to-7 tie before 10,000 fans here today.

Malloy Dixon scored for Cincinnati on a short smash off right taegkle after his team had marched 46 yards in the third period.

Five minutes later, the Mountaineers tied the score when Don McCann, West Virginia halfback, ran 25 yards.

Elks Club Holds Turkey Shoot

The Elks Skeet Club will hold its annual Turkey Shoot today on O'Donnell's farm on the Marlboro Pike, starting at 10 a. m.

The shoot will be held in conjunction with an oyster roast at 1 o'clock, also at O'Donnell's, according to an announcement by Ralph Murdock, president of the club. W. D. Haight will be among the crack marksmen entered in the turkey shoot.

Nebraska Bottles Up Iowa and Wins, 14-6

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 9.—Two sets of powerful Nebraska linemen stalled Iowa every step of the way and tore big roles in the Hawkeyes' barricade today as the Huskers took a 14-to-6 football victory over the invading forces.

It was the line that gave Herman Rohrig and Harry Hopp all the time in the world to throw the passes that set up the Nebraska touchdowns and it was the line that rose up to stifle the Iowa running attack and rush the passers, when the Hawkeyes made their few threats.

At that, Iowa had the best ball player in Bill Green, fullback, who ran the ends, drove at the middle and caught passes. Still, Green was the goat of the game, witnessed by 26,000 persons.

In the first period after Rohrig quick kicked 70 yards to the Iowa 19, Bill drove five yards through tackle and fumbled. Forrest Behm recovered for the Huckers on the Hawkeye 15.

Nebraska.	Position.	Iowa.
Preston	L.E.	Pettit
Kahler	L.T.	Gable
Schwartzkopf	L.G.	Curran
Prochaska	R.E.	Burkett
Behm	R.T.	Enich
Alfson	R.G.	Anderson
Burruss	Center	Frye
Petsch	Q.B.	Stauss
Luther	R.H.	Gilleard
Rohrig	L.H.	Youel
Francis	F.B.	Green

Iowa	0	6	0	0	6
Nebraska	7	7	0	0	14

Touchdowns—(Nebraska) Francis, Blue (sub for Francis); (Iowa) Burkett. Points after touchdown—Rohrig, Schleich (sub for Behm). Officials—Referee, Dwight Ream, Washburn; umpire, John Schommer (Chicago); linesman, Ted O'Sullivan (Missouri); field judge, Frank Lane (Cincinnati).

Colonials Going Strong on Gridiron After Dropping Sport Four Times; Leemans Hailed as Greatest Star

George Washington University, which dropped football from its intercollegiate program four times between 1890 and 1920, is this year celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its gridiron history.

In this half-century the university, founded in 1821, has witnessed its greatest period of development, academically and athletically. It has grown from a college of less than 1,000 students and limited housing facilities to a fine urban university of 7,500 well-housed students, comprising 12 colleges, schools and divisions. The school has even undergone a change of name since that fall 50 years ago when the boys of Columbian, swept up in the wave of enthusiasm for football, organized their first formal eleven. In 1904 Columbian became the George Washington University.

Sport Was a Stepchild

Football at George Washington was begun under the most inauspicious circumstances. Considering the conditions of highly inadequate facilities, a substantial percentage of self-supporting students, and various difficulties of organization, the wonder is that the sport survived those early years.

Between the lean years of 1890 and 1920 when the sport was dropped four times, George Washington was represented by a football team in only eleven seasons. And yet football was gaining such a foothold everywhere and there was such tremendous interest in the game as a student activity and as a spectator sport that it always was reestablished at Columbian.

Resumed in 1916

It was discontinued at the end of the 1910 season, records show, and George Washington was not again represented on the gridiron until 1916. Just as football again appeared to be gaining a foothold, war broke out and again it was dropped, this time until 1920.

The year 1920 was an important one in George Washington football, for it was then that relations were opened with Catholic University. This series, continuing through 1930, provided Washington's outstanding local grid rivalry of that decade. When the series was terminated, Catholic U. had won eight games and G. W. three.

In 1929 James E. Pixlee, a graduate of the university, who had compiled an enviable record at little Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., was called in to take the position of director of athletics and head football coach. Material was at a low ebb when Pixlee took over. In fact, 1929 was G. W.'s worst season in ten years. American University was among the eight teams to beat the Colonials, as they won not a single game. Pixlee spent most of his time that season in building up a freshman squad, and in 1930 G. W. was improved.

The record of four victories, four losses and one tie was not outstanding, but the Colonials did manage to beat Catholic University, 18-13. This was the finale of the series with C. U. By 1931 the program of intersectional football that the new director of athletics had inaugurated was well under way and G. W.'s teams improved rapidly.

A truly brilliant major schedule was arranged for 1932 and this team, primarily a senior aggregation, racked up the successful record of six victories, two defeats and one tie. University of Alabama, fresh from a Rose Bowl triumph, played G. W. here October 8 before more than 25,000 fans. Alabama won the game, 28-7, but the Colonials' first venture into big-time football was not entirely unsatisfactory. After another defeat, by Tulsa, the Buff and Blue returned home for the remainder of the season and hit a fast stride, defeating in succession Iowa, North Dakota State and William and Mary. Closing this campaign they played a 7-7 deadlock with Oklahoma before a crowd of 18,000. This game boosted G. W.'s season attendance to 93,200, a new District college record.

Key Players Lost

Ten seniors were graduated from that '32 eleven, including some of the best players in the school's history. Ace of the backfield was Johnny Fenlon, a crack runner and passer from Michigan, who now is a successful coach at University of Richmond. Other departing stars were Capt. Wayne Chambers, Fred Mulvey and Bob Galloway, ends; Walter Slaird, a fine tackle; Frank Blackistone, center, and Otts Kriemelmeyer, a local boy and an outstanding punter from Tech High School.

In 1933 Tennessee, Auburn, Tulsa, Kansas, North Dakota, Washington and Jefferson and Clemson made up another imposing George Washington schedule, but the results were not as satisfactory as the year before. The Colonials scored one of their greatest triumphs in beating Auburn, but were turned back by Tennessee, Tulsa and Kansas in close games, and tied by a surprising Clemson team. This was the year in which the star of Tuffy Leemans, greatest of George Washington players, first flashed into prominence.

Through 1934 and 1935 the Colonials batled such jauggernauts as Alabama, Vanderbilt, Louisiana State, Rice, West Virginia and North Dakota before large and appreciative crowds. A glorious triumph was chalked up over Tulsa before a record night crowd of 22,000. Tuffy Leemans gave one of his greatest performances that evening.

New Crowd Mark Set

In 1930 George Washington set another attendance record. The crowd numbering nearly 30,000 which watched the Alabama game that day was reported the largest in Washington's gridiron history. A standout during this period was George Washington's 13-12 victory over Wake Forest in 1936 in a game never to be forgotten by the 18,500 who saw it. With less than 20 seconds to play the Colonials trailed by one touchdown and had more than half a field to travel for a score. Then Joey Kaufman began to uncork a series of successful passes, climaxed with a pay-dirt heave to Jay Turner who scored four seconds before the end of the game.

In the winter of 1937, Coach Pixlee retired from the coaching staff and athletic directorship, and his capable assistant, William J. Reinhart, a graduate of Oregon, was named head coach. Max Farrington, assistant director of athletics and assistant professor of physical education for men, succeeded Pixlee as director of athletics.

Played Local Teams

Under the leadership of Reinhart and Farrington the university committed itself to a new policy in schedule making. After nearly a decade of wide-flung intersectional strife, the pendulum swung back again toward engagements with local and nearby institutions.

Georgetown, not met since 1923, was returned as the feature of G. W.'s 1939 card. Relationships were renewed with the Hoyas in all branches of athletics. Rivalries were begun, renewed or cemented with Washington and Lee, Clemson, West Virginia, Bucknell and Kansas.

Who are the greatest football players in G. W. history? On the basis of his remarkable collegiate record against topnotch opposition and his performance with the New York Giants, Tuffy Leemans unquestionably is the school's most brilliant grid star.

Most of the others probably will be found among the first and second all-time George Washington elevens selected in July, 1935, by George Trevor, football editor of the New York Sun. The teams follow: first ends, William Parish, '34, and James Ptak, '23; tackles, Harry Deming, '35, and Wayne Hart, '10; guards, Kermit (Zuzu) Stewart, '33, and Herndon Athey, '27; center, Dennis Hughes, '31; backfield, Benjamin Steenerson, '06, quarterback; Alphonse Leemans, '35, and John Fenlon, '32, halfbacks, and Bruce Bielaski, '04 fullback.

Izzy Jannazzo Beats Arellano in New York

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Izzy Jannazzo, 147½, of New York, outpointed Augie Arellano, 153½, of Houston, Tex., tonight in the eight-round feature of a boxing card at Ridgewood Grove Arena. Jannazzo had his opponent on the canvas in the third round.

V. M. I. Whips Washington Of St. Louis

Ground Attack Wins For Cadets, 20 to 13; Muha Scores Twice

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Nov. 9.—Virginia Military Institute's football team marched like soldiers do—on the ground—and their attack overcame the harassment of Washington University's aerial offense today as the Cadets took a 20-13 decision in the rain.

Wilson (Bud) Schwenk, Washington's All-Missouri Valley Conference back, threw 21 passes and completed 10 for a total gain of 227 yards. But Joe Muha, Jim Shelby and the other V. M. I. backs traveled even faster through the Bears' battered line.

Muha scored twice in the second period as the Cadets drove 62 and 57 yards, punching big holes in the Washington defense. Shelby and Jim Matthews carried most of the way to the first tally, Muha reentering the game to go the last 4 yards. He bore the brunt of the second march.

V. M. I.'s clincher came in the third period on a 59-yard procession after Muha intercepted a pass. Shelby ate up 23 yards on one try and went the last 16 yards untouched for the score. Nelson Catlett made good on the last two place kicks for extra points.

Schwenk's passes were the only thing that kept Washington in the ball game. The Bears found the Cadets' heavy line much too tough. Schwenk passed to Wallace MacLean, reserve end, for one tally and scored the other himself from the 1-yard line after two of his completed passes netted 89 yards.

V. M. I.	Position.	Washington.
Sexton	L.E.	Devine
Ellington	L.T.	Spafford
W.Walker	L.G.	Barnett
Skladany	Center	Vranesh
Thrasher	R.G.	Griffith
Williams	R.T.	Jurca
Huyett	R.E.	Turley
Pritchard	Q.B.	Kowalchuck
Catlett	L.H.	Schwenk
Muha	R.H.	Frost
B.Walker	F.B.	Ady

V. M. I.	0	13	7	0	20
Washington	0	6	0	7	13

V. M. I. scoring: Touchdowns—Muha (2), Shelby (sub for Pritchard). Points from try after touchdown—Catlett (2) (placekicks). Washington scoring: Touchdowns—MacLean (sub for Turley), Schwenk. Point from try after touchdown—Schwenk (placekick).

Detroit Boot Beats TCU, 3-0

Detroit, Nov. 9 (AP).—Ted Pavelec, 208-pound tackle, made good one of three field goal attempts to provide the University of Detroit Titans with a 3-to-0 victory in their intersectional clash with Texas Christian University today.

The big lineman's placement boot sailed high and true through the crossbars from the 25-yard line with six minutes of play remaining in the final period after the Titans had bobbled numerous scoring opportunities.

Only a few seconds before, Detroit had driven deep into Texas Christian territory and Pavelec, with fourth down and 8 yards to go, unsuccessfully attempted to break the deadlock with a placement from the 23-yard line.

The Titans, dropped from the unbeaten ranks last week by Tulsa University, outplayed the Horned Frogs in all but passing, but had to rely on a break to pull the game out of the fire.

T. C. U.	Position.	Detroit.
C.Sparks	L.E.	Keating
L.Pugh	L.T.	Rice
Crawford	L.G.	R.Pugh
Alexander	Center	Banonis
Sherrod	R.G.	McManigal
Adams	R.T.	Pavelec
Roach	R.E.	Toepfer
Gillespie	Q.B.	Link
Bierman	L.H.	A.Ghesquiere
Ware	R.H.	Keene
Smith	F.B.	Johnson

Texas Christian	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	3	3

Field goal—Pavelec (placement). Officials—Referee, Fred Gardner (Cornell); umpire, Dr. Frank Moon (American College of Osteopathy); linesman, Fred Cobb (Georgia Tech Teachers); field judge, Joe Magidsohn (Michigan).

Sooners Score Late to Beat Kansas, 13-0

Oklahoma Passes Win In Fourth Quarter Of Muddy Battle

By the Associated Press

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 9.—A couple of punt-crazy Big Six football teams shloshed up and down a muddy field for 3½ periods today before Oklahoma struck twice to defeat Kansas, 13 to 0.

For more than three-fourths of the way kicking the soggy ball was the best attacking weapon. Then in the final period Oklahoma forgot it was raining—even if the 4,000 spectators couldn't—and began passing.

A shovel pass from Huel Hamm to Orville Mathews netted the first touchdown. Mathews, one of Big Six's fastest men in or out of a football uniform, swung around his own left end after catching the pass on the Kansas 41 and hiked for the west sidelines. A tremendous block by Marvin Whited opened up a passageway and the youngster splashed over.

A few minutes later the same passing combination, Hamm to Mathews, worked the slippery oval to scoring terirtory with Johnny Martin plunging over from 4 yards out.

Kansas, beaten, 53 to 2, by Nebraska only three weeks ago, surprised everyone by holding the rugged Sooners at bay until the final period.

Oklahoma.	Position.	Kansas.
Jennings	L.E.	Ulrich
Eason	L.T.	Relpn
Woodson	L.G.	Massare
Wood	Center	Pierce
Lamar	R.G.	Hartman
Teeter	R.T.	Jack
Smith	R.E.	Crowell
Whited	Q.B.	Fry
Jacobs	L.H.	Hall
Mathews	R.H.	Pollon
Martin	F.B.	Suagee

Oklahoma	0	0	0	13	13
Kansas	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Mathews, Martin. Point after touchdown—Haberlein (sub for Teeter) (placement). Referee—Parke Carroll (Kansas City). Umpire—John Waldorf (Missouri). Head linesman—Herb Gish (Nebraska). Field Judge—Dick Pendleton (Westminster).

Kansas State Bows, 20 to 13, To S. Carolina

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 9.—The South Carolina Gamecocks sank their spurs into the powerful Kansas State Wildcats today to win a sensation-jammed 20-13 victory before a crowd of 11,000.

Aerial tactics accounted for all three touchdowns scored by the ever-fighting Gamecocks and brilliant defensive play, abetted by a few breaks, staved off two Kansas State thrusts that might have won the game.

After two long and spectacular punt returns in the opening period gave them the jump, the Gamecocks scored early in the second quarter on a nine-yard pass from Al Grygo to Harvey Blouin. The latter caught the ball in the end zone as he was falling backward. Dutch Elston's placement try for the point was blocked but Grygo raced back to the 25, grabbed the bounding ball and ran over the goal as his mates blocked out the bewildered Wildcats.

Kansas State, the first "Big Six" team ever to play a regular season contest in the Southeast, marched straight for one of its own. Starting at the 35, Bill Quick, sophomore back, and Lyle Wilkins lugged the ball to the Carolina 26, from where Quick passed to Jim Watkins and the big end outdistanced two Carolina defenders to race across the goal. Bernard Weiner's placement attempt was blocked and Carolina led, 7-6.

Kan. State	Position	S. Carolina
Swanson	L.E.	Stan Nowak
Raemer	L.T.	Carter
Nichols	L.G.	Patrone
Hamlin	Center	Bossaman
Huff	R.G.	Elston
Weiner	R.T.	Steve Nowak
Munzer	R.E.	Leitner
Duwe	Q.B.	Norton
Timmons	L.H.	Lowry
Langvardt	R.H.	Blunin
Kirk	F.B.	Rice

Kansas State	0	6	7	0	13
S. Carolina	0	7	7	6	20

Touchdowns—Watkins (sub for Munzer), Langvardt, Blouin, Urban (sub for Stan Nowak) (2). Points from try after touchdowns—Weiner (placement), Grygo (sub for Lowry (run), Elston (placement). Referee—McMaster (Chicago). Umpire—Puller (Florida). Head linesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—King (Chattanooga).

Col. Hall Wins Gun Club Shoot

Col. J. R. Hall, president of the Washington Gun Club, won the weekly shoot yesterday with a perfect score for 50 targets.

D. M. Grady, shooting from 22 yards in the 25-target handicap event, won the second event with a score of 19.

	At 50	At 25
Col. J. R. Hall	50	19
R. D. Morgan	49	15
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	48	..
R. H. Hufford	47	..
George A. Emmons	46	..
D. M. Grady	42	19
†J. M. Hoard	41	..
James M. Green	39	15
†E. Dill	38	..
†R. C. Elliott	36	..
†M. Beacham	20x25	..

†Visitors.

Philadelphia Sextet Beats New Haven, 2-1

Philadelphia, Nov. 9 (AP).—The Philadelphia Ramblers scored two goals in the second period to defeat the New Haven Eagles, 2-1, in an American Hockey League game here tonight.

The victory sent the Ramblers into second place in the Eastern division. A crowd of 5,000, the largest of the season, saw the Blue Shirts rally after trailing the Eagles 1-0 at the close of the first period.

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On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Two pro games at Ebbets Field and the Polo Grounds will draw from 60,000 to 75,000 customers today—probably more than the five or six college games in the city drew on Saturday. And the answer to that one is name-players. The pros build their teams and their publicity around figures who bloomed in college and blossomed in the faster league. And cash in on that theory.

CONSIDINE

When you stir up the image of Fordham, for instance, you think mostly of, well, Fordham. You know, a big, sturdy outfit with a few polysyllabic names to try to remember. When you think generally of Columbia playing Wisconsin, you think of Baker Field . . . of Lou Little . . . of how much the Lions miss Luckman, and you try to remember the name of the fellow in the Wisconsin backfield who is supposed to be hot stuff.

But when you think of the Redskins-Dodgers game, we'll say, you think of that man Sammy Baugh . . . of the way his arm swaps back and the incredible accuracy of his pitches . . . and you think, too, of little Ace Parker, with the aileron ears and the steel brace on his ankle . . . and that frightened jackrabbit named Dick Todd . . . and the lank illusiveness of Banks McFadden . . . and the customers fighting for those $12.50 balls kicked into the stands after touchdowns.

The Giants-Lions game brings the average mind, including this one, not the sight of two big clubs colliding and falling down. It brings to mind the sight of Tuffy Leemans, whirling and running at the same time, finding holes that are invisible to the grandstand eye, and getting up to run again when he's knocked down. You think, too, of Mel Hein, the settled old married man who is playing some of the greatest defensive football of his career, and you remember the fellow who told you that the best way to find out who had the ball, when the Giants were defending themselves against some hocus-pocus opponent, was to watch Hein, stirring restlessly behind the line, then taking off this way or that to fling his bulk in the way of the ball-carrier.

The answer, of course, is that the college boy comes, shines for a time, and disappears before the public ear becomes fully attuned to his name, fully appreciative of what he can do with a football. The pro stays on, building up a steady reputation, patiently piling up a following that sticks with him for a year or so after he begins to slip—like the lovers of the theater excuse the latter-day failings of an actor or actress who was terrific when he or she had it. And the pro publicists are smart enough to keep reminding you of just that.

Now and then there is a Harmon, glorified almost daily in print and in pictures—a great college kid who comes through enough, in the clutch, to make them remember him. But the Harmons are rare. Most college players remain purely anonymous—wholly submerged by the tent-like reputation of their school. Few persons could name three other players on the Michigan team, or any other player on Texas A. and M. other than Kimbrough. Or the names of the start of Boston College, Georgetown, Minnesota, Stanford, etc.

The Redskins-Dodgers game brings with it an interesting personal clash. We heard one of the best coaches in the country tell a fellow named Marshall, whose first two names elude us at the moment, that he'd pick Ace Parker over Baugh if he were going to start building a new team. "Parker can do more things, play more football per game, than Baugh," he argued. Stung to the quick, Marshall, who has something to do with the Redskins, said, "You're nuts, man. Baugh is the closest thing to a Babe Ruth pro football ever had. He's the fellow who can bust up a tight ball game with one sweep of his arm, just as Babe could break up a game with a home run."

We'll have a chance to put that argument to a test today.

The Giants looked good in beating the Dodgers last week, but even if they do have Leemans back today they are in for a blistering afternoon. The Rams won five of their final six games last Fall, and they seem to be starting out on another streak of that sort. They gave the Lions an awful going over last week. Steve Owen thinks the Ram backfield of Parker Hall, Johnny Drake, Ollie Cordill and Vic Spadicini is the best balanced unit in football. Drake, you may or may not know, is considered the most bruising line-plunger since Nagurski, by the pro players. He banged his way 75 yards against the Lions last week, in a series of rhinocerous rams. Hall was the best passer in the game last year, and though he has yielded honors this year to the resurgent Baugh, he's still tough.

Unless the Dodgers or Giants can win today the Redskins are in. The Reds will need only one win after today's expected (but hardly conceded) victory to make them mathematically impossible to catch. The Packers have folded, Ray Flaherty was telling us last night. That gives the Western pennant to the Bears, and sets the stage for a re-issue of the great Reds-Bears play-off of 1937—won by the Reds, 28-21, with Baugh and Cliff Battles turning in the peak performances of their careers. If the theatre world can revive Charley's Aunt, the pros should be able to exhume that 1937 gem, even over the burly protests of the Giants and Dodgers.

Missouri's Christman Downs Colorado, 21-7

By the Associated Press

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 9.—"Dr." Paul Christman, a specialist in the art of throwing a football to the right places, set up his first clinic in the mountain country today and made Colorado foot the bill: Missouri, 21; Colorado, 6.

The big blond from St. Louis showed himself something of a general practitioner, too, because besides throwing two stylized passes for touchdowns he scored another on a 9-yard zigzagging run off tackle.

The crowd of 10,000 saw a 7-6 ball game until the third period and watched Colorado's Big Seven champions get a touchdown jump on the Big Six team in the second period.

Down 6 points, Missouri went to work to cover 72 yards for its first touchdown near the end of the half. The visitors' second touchdown, which Christman scored, was the reward for a 73-yard drive.

Pitching Paul turned catcher to blaze the way for the third score. Stealing a Colorado pass on the enemy 45, he slammed through left guard for 10 yards, then passed to Jack Lister on the Colorado 8. Christman followed with a flanker pass to Harry Ice for the gift touchdown.

Missouri.	Position.	Colorado.
Lister	L.E.	Jacobson
Wakeman	L.T.	Oliver
Schultz	L.G.	Graham
D.Jenkins	Center	Flinn
Ellis	R.G.	Bridenbaugh
Wallach	R.T.	Punches
Crocker	R.E.	Pudlik
Christman	Q.B.	McClung
Nctowitz	L.H.	Nuttall
Starmer	R.H.	Miller
Reece	F.H.	R.Jenkins

Missouri	0	7	0	14	21
Colorado	0	6	0	0	6

Missouri scoring: Touchdowns—Steuber (sub for Lister), Christman, Ice (sub for Reece). Points from try after touchdown—Cunningham (sub for Reece) (2), Liebig (sub for Schultz). Colorado scoring—Stasica (sub for McClung). Referee—Charles Bresnahan (Colorado State). Umpire—Kenneth Julsrud (St. Olaf). Head linesman—Ted L. James (Nebraska). Field judge—Carl Schweiger (Colorado College).

Six-Man Football At Home-Coming For Chicago Grads

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Old grads came back to the University of Chicago today for the first homecoming in the school's history that afforded them opportunity to neither groan nor gloat over the fortunes of their alma mater's eleven.

Intercollegiate football was abandoned at the end of the 1939 season, but the band played "Wave the Flag for Old Chicago" with traditional spirit while two six-man teams from an intramural league gamboled on a bleacherless lot.

Several hundred alumni witnessed the spectacle. Perhaps they recalled, with a pang, the glory days when the Chicagoans were the athletic wizards of the West. Or, possibly, they remembered, with a shudder, last year's back-to-the-campus rally, when Ohio State whipped the Maroons by the adding machine score of 61 to 0.

The program this year included a dance, a carnival, a scholarly forum and a display of scientific exhibits.

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Richmond Upsets North Carolina, 14-13, With Two Passes

Jones Twice Flips Aerials For Scores

Tarheels Drive to Pair of Goals But Lose Lead; Lalanne In Only One Play

By Barton Pattie
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 9.—Arthur Jones, the University of Richmond's ace triple-threat, passed the Spiders to a surprising 14-13 victory over the University of North Caroline football team before 8,500 pop-eyed spectators here today.

The lanky Jones threw 10 yards to Bob (Swede) Erickson, soph end, to put Richmond ahead in the first period and then sent the Spiders out in front again early in the fourth with a 14-yard aerial to Dick Humbert, Erickson's running mate. Jones placekicked both extra points.

Led by Frank O'Hare and Sid Sadoff, Carolina moved steadily from the Tarheels' 17 to a touchdown in the second, O'Hare going off his right tackle five yards to tally. Harry Dunkle missed the placement attempt and the Spiders remained ahead, 7-6.

With Sadoff tearing the Richmond line to pieces, the Tarheels marched from their 26 to another touchdown in the third, Sadoff scoring from the 3. Dunkle's placement was good this time and Carolina was on top by 13-7.

The Tarheels were without the services of Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, their leading back, and Paul Severin, All-American end, who were out with injuries. Lalanne went in for one play in the third-period scoring drive to pass 15 yards to John Miller, rookie end, but Severin did not enter the game at all.

Carolina Favored

Even with these stars out, however, Carolina was slated to win about as she pleased and Coach Ray Wolf played second and third stringers throughout the opening period and sent them in again in the third after the regulars had gone out in front.

Carolina's hard-running backs got 16 first downs to 8 for Richmond, piling up a net of 205 yards rushing to 97 for Richmond, but it was just too much Jones for the Tarheels to handle. Jones connected with 7 of 15 aerials for 123 yards, his quick-kicking was brilliant and he almost shook himself loose for touchdowns several times with some fancy stepping on punt returns.

No. Carolina.	Position.	Richmond.
Miller	L.E.	Humbert
Michaels	L.T.	McVay
Whitten	L.G.	Katz
Smith	Center	Fitzhugh
Wolf	R.G.	Milling
Heyman	R.T.	Pronczek
Hodges	R.E.	Erickson
Pecora	Q.B.	Mack
Barksdale	L.H.	Jones
Baker	R.H.	Butcher
Sigler	F.B.	Fortunato

North Carolina	0	6	7	0—13
Richmond	7	0	0	7—14

Touchdowns—O'Hare (sub for Pecora), Sadoff (sub for Sigler), Erickson, Humbert. Points after touchdown—Dunkle, Jones (2). Substitutions—(North Carolina): Ends, Glamack, Bobbitt, Crone, Richardson; tackles, Siek, Kimball, Nowell; guards, Saylor, Faircloth, Marshall; center, Benton; backs, O'Hare, Lalanne, Connor, Cooke, Dunkle. (Richmond): Ends, Collins, Moore; tackle, Robertson; guards, Amrhein; backs, Fitzgerald, Baker, Pace, Jacobs. Referee—Gerard (Illinois). Umpire—Hill (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Mackintosh (Massachusetts State). Field judge—Sanders (W. and L.).

Victims of Collapsing Stands Carried Out . . . Aggies Score

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Above—A number of persons, injured when stands collapsed at Dallas during Texas Aggies-S. M. U. game, are being removed, many of them to hospitals for first-aid treatment. Tragic as was the accident, it apparently provided laughs for some, witness girl giggling at right. Lower—Bill Conatser, Texas A. and M. fullback, dives over S. M. U.'s Ray Pope for first Aggie touchdown

Dudley Stars As Virginia Beats W.-L. 20-6

Cavaliers Shove Old State Rivals Around In Rough Battle

By Bill Burnett
A Staff Correspondent

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 9.—Foresaking the niceties of their namesakes, the Cavaliers of Virgini University rudely shoved Washington and Lee University into the State gridiron cellar today, slamming out a 20-6 victory before 8,000 homecoming fans at Scott Stadium.

Revenge for upset losses in their last three starts was thus taken by the Cavaliers over one of their oldest and most bitter rivals. Numerous brief flurries of fists marked the game and before hostilities had subsided each team had seen one of its men waved out of action—Bobby Pinck for the losers and Al Frerotte for the winners.

Bill Dudley, 18-year-old halfback of the Cavaliers, proved the individual star in his team's victory, scoring its first points in the second quarter on a slashing, twisting 39-yard end sweep, and passing to C. E. Bryant in the third period for 29 yards and another touchdown. The winners' final tally came in the last quarter when Reserve Back Cardoza hurled a flat pass to Blocking Back O'Grince from the 5-yard stripe.

W. and L. Scores on Second Team

Washington and Lee's only score was registered against the Virginia second team with approximately three minutes of the final quarter remaining. A pass from Joe Baugher on his 18-yard line was ruled complete over the goal interference, the Generals getting the ball on the 1, from which point Harry Hogan plowed over. Baugher's placement was too far to the right.

Until Bryant, a shifty scatback for the Virginians, returned a Washington and Lee punt from the 42 to the Generals' 12, and Dudley had rung the bell with the pass that gave Virginia its second touchdown, there was no certainty as to the outcome. That clinched matters, however, and from that point Coach Frank Murray poured in substitutes.

Virginia's final touchdown was the private property of young Moseby Cardoza, a local boy making good in a big way. He took NeustEder's lateral on the Washington and Lee 20 and went to the 5, and fittingly it was he who later passed to the goal. Officials had had much to do with bringing the ball to the 20, however, allowing a 15-yard pass completion at that point on interference.

No Ball of Fire

They finally managed to score in the first half, but the Cavaliers were no ball of fire during the opening periods. They played in Washington-Lee territory throughout the first stanza, and forced the Generals to do the same, but still they couldn't score.

All the way to the Washington-Lee 11 marched the Cavaliers after three exchanges of punts, but there they were stopped when Bill Dudley fumbled. Before he could locate the ball Washington-Lee's Bert Nelson had pounced on it on the 8.

It wasn't until the fourth play of the second quarter that the Generals got a chance to test Virginia sod, and that was the result of Preston Brown's long kick to Cardoza on the Virginia 27. The Cavaliers moved in two first downs, both sparked by Leroy Neustedter, back to Washington and Lee's 49, but there Dudley was forced to kick.

Virginia.	Position.	Wash. & Lee.
White	L.E.	Truehart
Mirman	L.T.	Simmons
Dickey	L.G.	Hanasik
Suhling	Center	Mangan
Sauerbeck	R.G.	Gray
Oehmig	R.T.	Rulevich
Glanakos	R.E.	Nelson
Dudley	Q.B.	Dick Pinck
Craig	L.H.	Brown
McClaugherty	R.H.	Bob Pinck
Niklason	F.B.	Bishop

Virginia	0	7	7	6—20
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—(Virginia) Dudley, O'Grince (sub for McClaugherty), Bryant (sub for Craig); (Washington and Lee) Hogan (sub for Socha). Points after touchdown—Schlesinger (sub for Mirman, 2). Substitutions—(Virginia) Abbott, Gravatt, Hill, Preston, Schlesinger, McLaughlin, Frerotte, Morse, Smithdeal, Aldrich, Palmer, Waldrop, Suhling, Cardoza, Bryant, Neff, Gillette, Goodwin, O'Grince, Crenshaw, Lyman, Neustedter, Robeson, West; (Washington and Lee) Wadlington, Dobbins, Allor, Fabian, Gray, Fitzpatrick, Baugher, Ligon, Gary, Kadis, Justice, Hagan.

STATISTICS

Virginia		W. & L.
12	First downs	12
115	Yards gained rushing (net)	130
14	Passes attempted	23
5	Passes completed	7
71	Yards gained passing	50
77	Runback of intercepted passes	0
30	Punting avg., from scrimmage	36
131	Total returns, punts and kickoffs	87
1	Punts blocked by	0
3	Fumbles	1
0	Opponents fumbles recovered	2
21	Penalties	70

Breaks Help Alabama Beat Tulane, 13 to 6

20,000 Fans See Crimson Tide Take Fierce Battle From Conference Rivals; Great Punting Marks 'Bamas' Victory

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 9.—Alabama took advantage of the breaks and Jimmy Nelson's great punting today to take a furiously fought game from Tulane, 13 to 6, in a contest which had 20,000 fans in an uproar until the final whistle.

After a first quarter in which Tulane had an edge but was unable to score, the Crimson Tide, with Nelson kicking them out time after time inside the Wave 10-yard line, went 3 yards to score in the second period and 26 for another in the third.

The first score came soon after Tulane had halted an Alabama drive on the Wave 7. Gloden punted out and Nelson's return boot bounced around on the Tulane goal line. It touched St. John Smith, Wave safety man, and Holt Rast fell on it for the Tide at the 3.

Alabama Scores

Paul Spencer drove across on his second try. George Hecht, inserted to try the extra point, missed.

The second Tide marker followed a Nelson punt which went out of bounds on the Wave 5. Cassibry's return boot landed on his 40, but bounced back, finally coming to rest on the Tulane 26.

Spencer and Nelson collaborated in a first down on the 15, Spencer hammered center for 2 and Sophomore Dave Brown cut wide around left end for the final 13 yards. Deshane converted to end Tide scoring.

Tulane was not through, however, and smashed 37 yards for a score early in the final period. Manditch started it with a pass interception, which he brought back to the Tide 37. Hays passed to Defraites for a first down on the 21, and a pass and tyo plunges made another on the 10.

Hays' Pass Good for Score

Hays' fourth down pass connected for the touchdown, Brinkman making a great catch just across the goal. Thibaut missed the extra point.

The Greenies came right back, starting from their own 30. Hays fired a pass to Brinkman for 15, and shot a long one down to the Alabama 5, where Jimmy Nelson pulled it down and raced back to midfield. An Alabama man was clipping on the play, however, and 'Bama was set back to its 2.

Nelson's punt went out to the Wave 45, and Thibaut led a charge which carried to the Alabama 12 before Hickerson intercepted Hays' fourth down pass and ran it back to his 12.

Nelson, a junior from Live Oak, Fla., was hurt twice but stayed in the game for the full 60 minutes to play one of the greatest games of his career.

Tulane.	Position.	Alabama.
Bodney	L.E.	Rast
Blandin	L.T.	Davis
Stern	L.G.	Hickerson
Flower	Center	Averitte
O'Boyle	R.G.	Hecht
Dufour	R.T.	Langdale
Hornick	R.E.	Newman
McDonald	Q.B.	Deshane
Thomas	L.H.	Nelson
Cassibry	R.H.	Brown
Thibaut	F.B.	Spencer

Tulane	0	0	0	6—6
Alabama	0	6	7	0—13

Touchdowns—Brinkman (sub for Hornick), Spencer, Brown. Points after touchdown—DeShane (placement). Substitutions—(Tulane): Ends, Ibert, Mullin, DeFraites, Brinkman; tackles, Brekke, Bents; guards, Burwick, Tittle; center, Manditch; backs, T. Glass, B. Glass, Grush, Hays, Gloden, Smith. (Alabama): Ends, Roberts, Sharpe; tackles, Hansen, Borders; guards, Wyhonic, Luck; center, Domnanovich; backs, Salls, Sabo, Craft, Hanson. Referee—J. D. Thomas (Georgia). Umpire—Walter Powell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—Jimmy Armistead (Vanderbilt). Field judge—George Wood (Missouri).

STATISTICS

Tulane.		Alabama.
18	First downs	7
122	Yards gained rushing (net)	113
16	Forward passes attempted	7
4	Forward passes completed	3
36	Yards by passes	19
3	Yards lost passing	0
1	Forward passes intercepted by	4
6	Yds. gained run back of passes	20
41	Punting average (from scrimmage)	43
157	†Total yards kicks returned	71
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
15	Yards lost by penalties	35

†Includes punts and kickoffs.

Clemson Drops Home-Coming To Auburn, 21-7

Drive and Alertness Win for Plainsmen As McGovern Stars

By the Associated Press

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 9.—Drive and alertness paid off for Auburn's footballers today in a 21-7 victory over Clemson before a homecoming crowd of 12,000.

The Plainsmen bounced right on top of the ball game on the second play when Guards Mills and Ardillo smashed through to block Ed Maness' quick kick on the Clemson 15. The ball bounced back across the visitors' goal and Auburn Center Tex Williams outran Maness to fall on it for a touchdown. Dick McGowan added the point and Clemson was in a hole from which it never could climb.

Only Play 6-Yard Loss

Auburn took such complete charge of the pley in the first quarter that Clemson was able to run only one play—a 6-yard loss. After the swift touchdown break, the Plainsmen kicked off but Maness punted short on first down from his 10 and Auburn stormed from the Clemson 32 to the 1 before Wendling fumbled and Fritts recovered for the visiting Tigers.

McGowen took the kick-out back 9 yards to the 32, then on a half-spinner sliced 15 to 17. He and Sophomore Jim Reynolds pounded on through, Lloyd Cheatham adding 6 yards and McGowen carrying the final yard and kicking the extra point.

The final score for the home club came midway of the third frame with one of Clemson's relatviely few penalties playing a large part. McGowen got off one of his booming punts and clipping set Clemson back to its 1.

McGowen hauled the kick out back 11 to the 32. McGowen made contact twice with passes to Cremer and Gafford, and the Plainsmen banged through to a first down on the two. McGowen carried the last yard and once more kicked the point.

Immediately, Clemson got up off the floor for its only real offensive effort, scoring in eight plays from its own 29. Maness—who was the No. 1 workhorse of the losers—hauled the kickoff back 20 yards to the 29. Then he pitched a long fly to Timmons for 15, another to Chipley for 14 and still another to Blalock for 21. A running play worked it to the 17 and George Floyd made a great, jumping catch on the goal line to take Maness' touchdown toss. Timmons added the point.

Clemson	Position.	Auburn
Blalock	L.E.	Cremer
Fritts	L.T.	Eddins
Padgett	L.G.	Mills
Sharpe	Center	Williams
Dietz	R.G.	Ardillo
T. Wright	R.T.	McClurkin
Chipley	R.E.	Lenoir
McElveen	Q.B.	Cheatham
Maness	L.H.	McGowen
Floyd	R.H.	Wendling
Timmons	F.B.	Reynolds

Clemson	0	0	0	7—7
Auburn	14	0	7	0—21

Touchdowns—Payne (sub for Floyd), Williams, McGowen (2). Points after touchdowns—Timmons (placement), McGowen (3) (placements). Referee—Cheves (Georgia). Umpire—Amis (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Woodall (Georgia). Field judge—Slate (A. A. C.).

Texas Aggies Defeat S. M. U. In Mud, 19-7

AGGIES, from Page 1.

the mighty man in action, and he had delivered.

Today's game, which really was a battle for the Southwestern Conference championship, filled every seat in the stadium. The crush was so great in the temporary bleachers behind the south goal line that they collapsed in the second period, throwing some 600 persons to the ground. Sixteen spectators were taken to hospitals, all of them suffering leg, arm or back injuries, and 25 were given first aid treatment under the stands.

There was no panic, and the game was halted for only four minutes.

Aggies Use Power

The battle between the Aggies and Mustangs was strictly a duel between a land and an air force. The Aggies, gunning to be the first team in history to win the conference title twice in a row, depended on a running attack. The Mustangs, outweighed and outmanned in the line, were in the air more than the Wright Brothers. They threw the ball on almost every play and it was a 33-yard toss from Ray Mallouf to Bobby Brown that gave them their score in the second period.

The Aggies struck hard and quick for a score shortly after the start of the game. The way for the touchdown was paved by a 60-yard kick by Bill Conatser that rolled out on the Mustangs' one-yard line. When Preston Johnston kicked out to his own 33, the Aggies went to work. Pugh flipped a pass to Buchanan on S. M. U.'s 16. Thomason drove to the seven-yard line and Kimbrough pounded to the 3. Conaster then hit left tackle for the score and Pugh converted.

The Mustangs filled the air with passes in the first half, tossing no fewer than 18. Midway in the second period, with Mallouf, the slinging Syrian, on the shooting end, the Mustangs marched to the Aggies' 22-yard line. On third down Mallouf faded back and fired a long one to Bobby Brown. As the ball reached the goal, the Aggies' Thomason hit it with his hand and it bounced into the air in the end zone. With perfect timing, Brown spun and made a diving catch for the touchdown. Johnston kicked the extra point and the spectators, keen for an upset by the home town, shook the stadium with their applause.

Kick Led to Score

Early in the third period Conatser set the stage for Kimbrough's one-man show with a 40-yard punt return that put the ball on S. M. U.'s 35-yard line.

Carrying the ball seven times in the next 9 plays, Kimbrough, despite a footing that was to his disadvantage, thundered to a score.

He wouldn't be stopped. Taking the ball direct from center he was irresistible and when he got nearer the goal line even the S. M. U. backers were giving him a hand as he lifted himself from the mud and prepared for another assault.

Pugh missed the try for extra point, which had to be made at the other end of the field because the spectators from the collapsed stand crowded the end zone.

The Aggies got their final touchdown midway in the final period. After they had recovered a fumble on S. M. U.'s 14 and drive to the 1-yard line, Kimbrough fumbled and S. M. U. recovered.

Mallouf dropped into the end zone to punt, but his kick was blocked by Thomason, and Sterling, Aggie end, fell on it for a touchdown. Pugh again missed the try for the point.

S. M. U.	Position.	Texas Aggies.
Keeton	L.E.	Sterling
Booth	L.T.	Pannell
Simes	L.G.	Robnett
Pope	Center	Vaughn
Fawcett	R.G.	Henke
Pasque	R.T.	Routt
Tunnell	R.E.	Buchanan
Clement	L.H.	Conatser
H.Miller	R.H.	Thomason
Mullenweg	Q.B.	Pugh
P.Johnston	F.B.	Kimbrough

Southern Methodist	0	7	0	0—7
Texas A. & M.	7	0	6	6—19

Touchdowns—Brown, Conatser, Kimbrough, Sterling. Points after touchdowns—Johnston, Pugh. Substitutions: S. M. U.—Ends, Simpson, Collins; tackles, Barnett, Beezley, Harris, Bostick; guards, Bianchi, Ramsey; backs, D. Miller, Brown, Mallouf, McClain, Campbell, Hagerman, Young. Texas A. & M.—Ends, Henderson, Cowley, Dawson; tackles, Ruby, Hauser; guards, Rann; center, Herman; backs, Jeffey, Spivey, Moser. Referee—Jack Farris (Arkansas). Umpire—[illegible] Minton (Indiana). Field judge—C. E. Swaris (Rice). Head linesman—Jack Reakin (Baylor).

V.P.I. Swamps Furman, 38-21; Thomas Stars

By the Associated Press

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 9.—Furman scored enough points today to win an ordinary football game, but was smothered, 38 to 21, beneath an avalanche of touchdowns let loose by a smashing Virginia Tech attack that couldn't miss and didn't know where to stop.

Offensive play completely overshadowed defensive in the action-packed Southern Conference game, played before 4,000 persons in crisp, sunny weather.

Furman made a game of it nearly al the way, thanks to the hustle of Capt. James "Pepper" Martin and Dewey Proctor, a rangy sophomore back, but Tech's George "Buckeye" Warriner, Gene Wheeler, Rankin Hudson and Herb Thomas outshone the South Carolinians and kept Tech in front all the way.

Thomas, fleet senior wingback from South Charleston, W. Va., flashed the most brilliant individual performance of all. He personally accounted for four of Tech's touchdowns and 130 yards of his team's 339 gained by rushing. He scored once in each quarter.

Roger McClure, a sophomore guard with an educated toe, contributed eight points to Tech's victory with five conversions after touchdowns out of as many efforts, and a fourth-period field goal. Furman also kicked all three of its possible extra points, Ralph Hamer converting two from placement and Proctor one.

Va. Tech.	Position.	Furman.
Clarke	L.E.	Seel
W.Tate	L.T.	Cornwall
Anderson	L.G.	Edens
Zydiak	Center	B.Brubeck
McClure	R.G.	Barker
Belcher	R.T.	McQueen
J.Henderson	R.E.	Mann
Wheeler	Q.B.	Fitzer
Kern	L.H.	W.Brubeck
Thomas	R.H.	Hamer
Warriner	F.B.	Proctor

Virginia Tech	14	7	7	10—38
Furman	0	14	0	7—21

Touchdowns—(Virginia Tech) Warriner, Thomas (4); (Furman) Proctor (2), Martin (sub for Hamer). Points after touchdown—(Virginia Tech) McClure (5), placekicks; (Furman) Proctor, Hamer (2), placekicks. Field goal—McClure. Officials—Referee—Ervin (Drake); umpire, Lutz (St. John's); linesman, Severance (Oberlin); field judge, Proctor (unattached).

Tuckers Meet Blues

The Tucker A. C. will engage the Lorton Blues today at 2 o'clock on the latter's field.

Gibson Grays Play Today

The Gibson Grays will play host to Gettysburg today at Falls Church at 2:30 p. m.

N. C. State Bows, 20-14, to Wake Forest

By the Associated Press

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 9.—Wake Forest won over a fighting North Carolina State football team today 20 to 14, but it took a smashing come-back by the favored Deacons in the last four minutes to take tne game.

The winning touchdown came on a 35-yard pass, J. V. Pruitt to Tony Gallovitch, the receiver tumbling into the end zone as he came down.

After Wake Forest's Deacons tallied in late stages of the opening period the crowd of 10,000 sat back in anticipation of a rout. But State's Wolfpack outplayed the Deacons in the third, tied the score and then forged ahead 14-7 in the final quarter. Then the Deacons came back with two touchdowns to win.

Jolting John Polanski smashed over from the 1-foot line to climax a 52-yard drive for Wake Forest's first score. Gallovich converted from placement for the point.

Midway the third period Dick Watts sparked the Wolfpack in a 67-yard drive, the touchdown coming on an 8-yard pass from Watts to Marion Stilwell. Co-captain Pat Fehley rushed in and converted from placement, then returned to the bench with injuries.

A 28-yard pass gain, Watts to Huckabee, who made a fingertip catch, tallied for State in the final period, climaxing a 61-yard drive. Again Fehley went in and converted.

Later, Pat Geer, at left end for Wake Forest, blocked Watts' punt about the 2-yard line and converted the bouncing ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Gallovich converted to tie it at 14-all.

Wake Forest.	Position.	N. C. State.
Jett	L.E.	Stilwell
Preston	L.T.	Windley
Givler	L.G.	Caton
Pendergast	Center	Stroup
Kapriva	R.G.	Bur
Rubino	R.T.	Ramsey
Walvers	R.E.	Avery
Privity	Q.B.	Catney
Polanski	L.H.	Watts
Gallovich	R.H.	Huckabee
Ringgold	F.B.	Stewart

Wake Forest	7	0	0	13—20
N. C. State	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns—Polanski, Geer (sub for Jett), Gallovich, Stilwell, Huckabee. Points from try after touchdowns—Gallovich (2) (placements), Fesley (sub for Stewart) (2) (placements). Referee—Dutch Eberts (Catholic U.). Umpire—Bob Collier (Wake Forest). Head linesman—Jackson (Emory and Henry). Field judge—H. A.

Mike Lynch, Montague Represent D. C. Today

Michael J. Lynch, veteran runner of Washington, and Jimmy Montague will represent the Washington A. A. in a marathon today at Yonkers, N. Y.

Commodores Beat Sewanee

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 9.—Vanderbilt chalked up its first 1940 Southeastern Conference victory today, crushing a scrapping but outclassed Sewanee Tiger, 20 to 0.

Some 7,000 well-bundled spectators witnessed the forty-ninth renewal of this traditional battle which failed to produce the fireworks that usually accompany it.

The Commodores scored in the first, second and third periods and fended off the game but futile thrusts of the Tigers handily.

Davis, substitute for Mickey Flanigan who went out of the game early in the first quarter with a knee injury, passed 29 yards to Binks Bushmiaer for the first touchdown; center Bob Sude intercepted a Sewanee pass and galloped 20 yards for the second and Fullback Roy Huggins plunged over from the 1-yard stripe for the third. Halfback Jack Henkins kicked two extra points, missed one.

Sewanee.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Walker	L.E.	Richter
McCauley	L.T.	Peebles
Cotter	L.G.	Atkinson
McCutchen	Center	Holder
Olsen	R.G.	Pierce
Caldwell	R.T.	Holdgraf
Wiley	R.E.	McElreath
Macon	Q.B.	Flenigan
Sandifer	L.H.	Jenkins
Bearden	R.H.	Bushmaier
Lyle	F.B.	Huggins

Sewanee	0	0	0	0—0
Vanderbilt	7	6	7	0—20

Touchdowns—Bushmaier, Duge (sub for Holder), Huggins. Points from try after touchdowns—Jenkins (2) (placekicks). Officials—R. N. Lloyd (Southwestern), referee; J. E. Burkhard (Mississippi College), umpire; H. J. Leonard (Macon), head linesman; G. C. Hill (Saxon Mills), field judge.

Bleachers Fall At Aggie Game, Many Injured

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Nov. 9.—Collapse of a temporary bleacher tumbled 1,200 football fans into a heap today, causing injuries—some serious—to at least 34. The mishap occurred during the second period of the Texas A. & M.-Southern Methodist game, the Southwest's gridiron headliner of the day.

Some of the victims suffered back injuries, others broken legs. Many were bruised.

The unbeaten Texas Aggies toppled to hitherto undefeated Southern Methodist, 19 to 7, in a spectacular mud battle.

The stand folded in the center and gradually settled. Some of the spectators were trapped when their legs were caught beneath the crumbling seats.

Ambulances screamed to the edge of the playing field, and many of the injured, some on hastily improvised plank stretchers, were taken to hospitals.

The game was halted temporarily as the fans surged from the scene of collapse at the south end of the gridiron to the edge of the field.

Miss Lena Hardcastle, of Garland, Texas, slightly injured, said the stands seemed to settle and shiver before buckling beneath the weight of the hundreds of overflow spectators.

Several years ago there was a similar collapse at the S. M. U. stadium during a game with Texas A. & M., but no one was injured.

12-Man Football Is a Dud As St. Mary's Is Tied, 6-6

By the Associated Press

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 9.—The twelfth man got in the football game today and they let him play quarterback, bless his heart. But he couldn't take it so they put in a substitute.

Each side played 12 men—just like they said in their advertisement—but the best they could do was gum things up in a 6-to-6 tie.

Old Mose Simms, coach, business manager, extra ticket taker and shepherd of the traveling St. Mary's Rattlers of San Antonio, and Os Doenges, ditto, of Oklahoma City University, were the twelfth men.

Their jobs were to call signals on offense—sort of carry the boys over the rough spots. Before the game was over the fans wondered if the boys weren't carrying those two old men.

Neither starred. They just grunted and wheezed and heaved. Then, tongues lolling and backs aching at the half, both quit cold and sent in subs.

Maybe it doesn't make much difference to the keepers of records, but this was the first open and above board 12-man-to-the-team game in the Nation.

Mose's boys scored first, on Curtis Sandig's 80-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

Os' boys hit their lick in the fourth period. Big Bill Harris ran, passed and kicked the team to a spot where he pitched a touchdown pass to End Gabe Williams to knot the score.

Vols Swamp Southwestern

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 9.—Tennessee's mighty football machine idled through mud and rain today to an effortless, 40-to-0, victory over impotent Southwestern College, the Volunteers getting within three games of their third straight regular season without a blemish of defeat or tie.

Van Thompson carried the brunt of ball-handling in the opening minutes and behind rapier-like blocking scored the first touchdown on a 37-yard gallop that brought the 6,000 fans howling from under umbrellas and raincoats.

The Vols opened up in the second period with three touchdowns, galloping Johnny Butler winging around end 32 yards for one, Fred Newman plunging two yards over center for another and Buist Warren passing 21 yards to Dick Mulloy for the other.

Tennessee.	Position.	Southwestern.
Coleman	L.E.	Edwards
Shires	L.T.	Waller
Molinski	L.G.	Bailey
Bekerman	Center	Baker
Suffridge	R.G.	Drees
Luttrell	R.T.	Heaton
Cifers	R.E.	Jones
Peel	Q.B.	Underwood
Thompson	L.H.	Cocke
Foxx	R.H.	Alpe
Nowling	F.B.	Andrew

Tennessee	6	21	7	6—40
Southwestern	0	0	0	0—0

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—Thompson (2), Butler (sub for Thompson), Newman (sub for Nowling), Mulloy (sub for Coleman), Warren (sub for Thompson). Points after touchdown—Newman (?), Mulloy, Foxx (placements).

Lavengro, a Long Shot, Wins at Bay Meadows

San Mateo, Calif., Nov. 9 (AP).—Lavengro, 5-year-old black gelding long shot, won the Burlingame Handicap, $2,500 added, in a burst of speed on the stretch at Bay Meadows today, covering the 6 furlongs over a heavy track in 1:12 1-5. The Gob and Camp Verde tied for second place.

The winner paid $33.60, $8.20 and $6. The Gob paid $2.20 and $2.40 and Camp Verde $3 and $3.80.

Oklahoma Aggies Rout Washburn

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 9 (AP).—The Oklahoma Aggies recovered their early season scoring magic today and whirled through Washburn College, 33 to 14, in a Missouri Valley Conference football game.

Jimmy Reynolds, the Nation's leading ground gainer, got under way in the third quarter to score one touchdown and figure in another.

Florida Whips Georgia, 18-13, As Winners Utilize Aerials

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 9.—In a hair-raising battle between two teams that scrapped tooth and nail all the way, Florida whipped Georgia, 18 to 13, before a crowd of 19,000 today.

It was anybody's game most of the way, but the fast-improving Gators of Florida made the most of their deceptive aerial attack and halted the Bulldogs at crucial moments.

The Gators took advantage of every scoring device known to football, making two touchdowns, one field goal, one safety and one point after touchdown.

Florida tallied early. A 36-yard pass from Tommy Harrison to Foundren Mitchell put the ball on Georgia's 16 and Substitute Paul Eller kicked a field goal from a slight angle.

The Bulldogs got in scoring position as the first quarter ended, on Center Tommy Witt's recovery of Hubie Houston's fumble of a punt on the Florida 21. On the first play of the second quarter, Jim Todd passed to End Van Davis who ran the remaining ten yards for a touchdown. Leo Costa booted the point to give Georgia a 7-3 advantage.

Florida went back into the lead with startling suddenness. End Fergie Ferguson blocked Cliff Kimsey's kick and raced down to block out a tackler and clear the way for End John Piombo, who scooped up the ball and raced 31 yards to score. Eller's placement attempt was wide.

In the fourth quarter, Florida scored on a pass from Bud Walton to Foundren Mitchell, good for 41 yards. Charlie Tate booted the extra point.

The fans had hardly settled in their seats before Georgia's Jim Todd passed to George Poschner for 45 yards and a touchdown to climax an 80-yard drive. Costa's try for point was not good.

A punt by Tommy Harrison that went out on Georgia's 6 led to the safety in the fourth quarter. Todd dropped back of the goal line to pass and was trapped by Floyd Konetsky to give Florida two more points.

Georgia.	Position.	Florida.
Poschner	L.E.	Ferguson
Green	L.T.	Hull
Burt	L.G.	Konetsky
Witt	Center	Bucha
Goodman	R.G.	Battista
Ellenson	R.T.	Lane
Shipworth	R.E.	Piombo
Nowell	Q.B.	Latsko
Allen	L.H.	Harrison
L.Davis	L.H.	F.Mitchell
Kimsey	F.B.	Tate

Georgia	0	7	0	6—13
Florida	3	6	0	9—18

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns—Davis (sub for Skipworth), Poschner. Points after touchdown—Costa (sub for Witt) (placement). Florida scoring: Touchdowns—Piombo, F. Mitchell. Points after touchdown—Tate (placement). Field goal—Eller (sub for Latsko). Safety—Todd (Georgia). Referee—Carrington (Virginia).

Albert's Passing Helps Stanford Beat Washington, 20-10

Indians Now Heavy Choice In Coast Race

Albert Leads Mates ToComebackVictory; Stanford in Line For Rose Bowl Bid

By the United Press

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 9.—The courage and passing skill of little Frankie Albert drove Stanford's "football Cinderellas" to a 20-10 victory over the University of Washington today.

The triumph was the seventh straight of the season for this "rags to riches" team and made it a heavy favorite to represent the Pacific Coast Conference in this season's Rose Bowl game.

A second-period touchdown on a pass from Dean McAdams to Earl Younglove covering 34 yards, a conversion by Johnny Mizen, and a third-period goal by the same Mizen had given Washington those 10 points and made the Huskies from Seattle look like certain winners.

But Albert's courage rose in proportion to the Washington score. And after his team had stopped a Washington drive on its 29, he threw the sluggish Stanford team into high.

Kmetovic Scores

Halfback Hugh Gallarneau ground off 15 yards in two wide plays. Then Albert tossed a short pass into the flat—the suicide zone when your team is in its own territory.

Pete Kmetovic, grabbing the ball almost on the scrimmage line, rambled 56 yards for the touchdown that started Stanford back into the game.

After the kickoff Washington tried a forward pass and Albert, flying across the damp turf, intercepted the ball on the Washington 42.

Two plays later, as the fourth period opened, he had Stanford on the Huskies' 20. An 11-yard pass he pitched to Cliff Tomerlin, an end, put them on the 5. On the fourth drive at the Washington line, Gallarneau slid over for the six points that sent Stanford ahead.

Albert Converts

Albert kicked the conversion from placement as he had after the third-period score.

That touchdown broke Washington's heart and the Huskies' frantic efforts to score boomeranged into the third Stanford score.

Kmetovic, Stanford's left half, intercepted a Washington pass near the end of the game and rambled 45 yards for the touchdown that really wasn't needed. Albert missed the try for point but it didn't matter.

With one minute left to play, Albert left the game and the fans gave him a rousing ovation.

It was Stanford's fifth conference victory and left only Oregon State and California to overcome to complete, in one season, a march from the conference cellar to the conference championship and the Rose Bowl bid.

Washington, preseason favorite for those honors, was considered the most formidable hurdle for Stanford and Coach Clark Daniel Shaughnessy, whose Chicago teams lost so badly last year when the school quit major football. Washington had been beaten only by Minnesota before Albert turned his passes loose on the Huskies.

Stanford.	Position.	Washington.
Graff	L.E.	MacDowell
Stamm	L.T.	Conley
Taylor	L.G.	Frankowski
Lindskog	Center	Mucha
Palmer	R.G.	Zeger
Banducci	R.T.	Nixon
Meyer	R.E.	Marx
Albert	Q.B.	Means
Kmetovic	L.H.	Gleason
Gallarneau	R.H.	McAdams
Standlee	F.B.	Harrison

Stanford	0	0	7	13—20
Washington	0	7	3	0—10

Touchdowns—Kmetovic (2), Gallarneau, Younglove. Field goal—Mizen. Points after touchdowns—Albert (2), Mizen. Stanford substitutes—Ends, Tomerlin, Ditlevsen; tackles, Purkitt, Warnecke; guards, Francis, Kerman, Robesky; centers, Stahle, McLintock; backs, Vucinich, Peterson, Casey, Cole, Armstrong. Washington substitutes—Ends, Younglove, Mizen, Sloan; tackles, Riggs, Yonker, Sterling; guards, Greenwood, Friedman; center, Wiatrak; backs, Stackpool, Steeler Berg, Susick Huebel, Carlson, Walters, Snow, McCorkle. Referee—Louis Conlan (St. Mary's). Umpire—Dan McMillan (California). Head linesman—Ralph Coleman (Oregon State). Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental).

Second Half Scores Win ForDuke,46-13

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Nov. 9.—Duke's Blue Devils, held to a 13-all tie in the first half by an inspired Davidson team, turned on the heat in the last two periods and defeated the Wildcats 46-13 in a Southern Conference game today before 5,000 persons.

The Dukes, who have lost only to Tennessee this year, ran hot and cold in the first half, and were caught off guard by two lightning thrusts, made by a team which wasn't meant to have a thing.

Duke's first touchdown came after seven minutes of play, on a 70-yard drive which was climaxed by a 7-yard dash into the end zone by big Jap Davis. Ruffa's placement was good and the spectators settled into their seats for what they believed would be a series of Duke scoring parades.

But on the kickoff Claude Hackney took the ball on Davidson's 5, scooted through the entire Duke team, and scored standing. Bob Smith's kick was blocked and Duke still led 7-6.

Frank Killian made Duke's second score early in the second quarter but Bronco Ezerski's placement for the point went wide.

Davidson.	Position.	Duke.
Cutchfield	L.E.	Darnell
Shaw	L.T.	Ruffa
Rainey	L.G.	Wintersoon
Bahnson	Center	Barnett
Moore	R.G.	Karmann
Marsh	R.T.	McDonough
Palson	R.E.	Piasecky
Spencer	Q.B.	Prothro
Bolin	L.H.	Swiger
Hackney	R.H.	Lach
Lacy	F.B.	Davis

Davidson	6	7	0	0—13
Duke	7	6	14	19—46

Touchdowns—(Davidson) Hackney (2). (Duke) Davis (2), Killian (sub for Swiger, 2), Darnell, Wartman (sub for Lach), Siegfried (sub for Davis). Points after touchdown (Davidson) Johnson (sub for Moore), placement. (Duke) Ruffa (3), Ezerski (sub for McDonough), placements.

Wrong Jump Costs Horse Possible Victory at Middleburg

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Above is depicted one of the extraordinary happenings recorded at Middleburg yesterday on a program that featured the Glenwood Steeplechase, Mrs. Frank Gould's Hold Forth veers off course to jump barrier while Blockade roars by to win fourth event, the R. Penn Smith Junior Challenge Plate. Hold Forth was in the lead a t the time

Mexicans Win Team Jumping In National

Low Cumulative Score Of 21 Faults Beats U. S., Despite Rally

HORSE, from Page 1.

Chilean representatives, who won in 1931 and 1938.

In the civilian feature, the knockdown-and-out, which went into the third of its events tonight, Mrs. Edward Lasker, mounted on her own Modernistic, won a jump-off against Fred E. Wettach, jr.'s Plymouth Rock for the blue ribbon.

Third went to Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho, who staged a nerve-wracking battle for the award with Shirley Foerderer's Kilkoney. Both horses got in trouble repeatedly in the fifth fence, a mountainous series of white bars, but Hi-Ho finally went clean over the entire course to take the ribbon and become a favorite of the Garden's swanky audience.

For the Virginia contingent, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwick's Pamuck, from Charlottesville, remained on the judges' preferred list for a working hunter type by winning second place in the class for children's hunters, which had 54 entries and took nearly two hours to decide.

The blue was annexed by another Virginia-bred, Patricia Dunn's Leaf Hanger, who now lives in Fayetteville, N. Y., but originally came from Horace Moffett's stable, at Marshall, Va. The flashy half-bred was a frequent winner for Moffett in the Old Dominion, but it was his first Garden victory.

In the A. S. P. C. A. good hands and the Maclay horsemanship events major importance to you riders, James A. Thomas, 16-year-old White Plains (N. Y.) boy, became the first in the history of these championship events to win blue ribbons in both. He was a hot favorite to romp off with the good hands award, but his victory over these fences came as a complete surprise to local experts.

Only Southerner to place was Susan Fuller, well-known North Carolina and Virginia show ring rider, who won sixth place in the horsemanship among 55 of the country's best juniors.

Pamuck, which won the coveted Frank Melville Memorial Challenge Trophy yesterday, with Mrs. Renwick up, had another of his well-paced rounds to take the lesser ribbon, with Billy Steinkrauss doing the riding. Although he can not stack up against most show ring hunters in this sort of competition when conformation is the deciding factor, his workmanlike jumping makes him a fair-haired boy here when manners, fencing and hunting soundness are required.

A quiet youngster from Baltimore's McDonough School, Billy Rasche by name, defeated the Nations best jumping riders for the open event this afternoon.

With Meddler, a small bay mare owned by the school, 16-year-old Billy went over the Garden's stiffest course with only one fault to defeat Eleanor Moffet's Candolette, second place winner.

Meddler, likewise a 16-year-old, is, according to her rider, "the most consistent jumper at 4½ feet that I've ever seen." She has been showing since she was a 3-year-old but nothing in her varied career ranks in importance with the Madison Square blue ribbon she won today.

Candolette's placing in the class was also auspicious, for the Asheville (N. C.) hunter-jumper has a Cinderella background that has attracted attention all along the Eastern coast. Miss Moffett's one-horse stable was transported by trailer to a show a week from early in May to September, paying its expenses as it went. The owner was in addition the rider, the groom and, occasionally, the veterinarian for the outfit, and the result was major awards on every side.

Although it is Candolette's second appearance in the Garden, it is the first ribbon she has won here. Last year, during her initial performance, she qualified for the finals of the "Pen," but was unable to crash into the money.

Mississippi State's Passer Defeats L. S. U.

Tigers Bottle Up Johnson, Maroons' Running Menace, But Fail Against Air Raids and Bow, 27-7

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 9.—Louisiana State University's scrappy football team did a fine job of stopping Mississippi State's great Harvey Johnson today but couldn't do anything about Billy Jefferson's three touchdown passing and the Maroons took a 27-7 victory before 20,000 fans.

Two tosses by Jefferson brought touchdowns in the first period, Buck Craig and Wilbur Dees scoring on plays that netted 39 and 61 yards, respectively. Those tallies looked mighty big as the two teams battled defensively for the rest of the first half and most of the third period.

Then the Louisianians drove 43 yards for a touchdown that put them back in the game—until the Maroons went 53 for another score a few minutes later. Granville Harrison threw the Tigers' Bill McKinney for a safety as the latter tried desperately to pass from behind his own goal line to end the scoring.

The Barrett brothers, Woodrow and Jack, along with the veterans J. W. Goree and Vivian Gianelloni, did wonders in L. S. U.'s line, stopping the Maroons' vaunted running attack. Mississippi State's fine end, Buddy Elrod, was hampered by a cast on his broken hand, but the Maroon line was defensively almost perfect.

Johnson's punting—one of his quick kicks went 70 yards and out of bounds on the 1-foot line—kept L. S. U. in hot water in the first few minutes.

Late in the third period Woodrow Barrett recovered a fumble by Toxie Tullos on the Mississippi State 43. McKinney passed to Odell Weaver and Eddie Toczylowski for successive first downs, then faked a pass and slithered through the center for 13 yards and a touchdown. Kendrick placekicked the extra point.

The Maroons soon got to L. S. U.'s 15, but when Woodrow Barrett tossed J. T. Black for a big loss and a pass was incomplete it looked like the threat was ended. With a fourth down and the ball on the 20, however, Jefferson heaved to Granville Harrison, who took the ball on the 10 and ran down the sidelines for the score. Bruce placekicked the extra point.

Miss. State.	Position.	L. S. U.
Elrod	L.E.	W.Barrett
Tripson	L.T.	Barnes
Corhern	L.G.	Gianelloni
Griffin	Center	Hogan
McDowell	R.G.	Goree
Arnold	R.T.	J.Barrett
Moore	R.E.	Pillow
Dees	Q.B.	Toczylowski
Johnson	L.H.	Richardson
Craig	R.H.	Hightower
Tullos	F.B.	B.Kendrick

Mississippi State	13	0	0	9—22
L. S. U.	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—(Miss. State) Craig, Dees, Harrison (sub for Elrod); (L. S. U.) McKinney (sub for Richardson). Points after touchdown—(Miss. State) Dees, Bruce (sub for Johnson), placements; (L. S. U.) B. Kendrick, placement. Safety—(Harrison threw McKinney behind Louisiana State goal line). Officials—Referee, Johnny Lynch (Holy Cross); umpire, Sammy Sanders (Texas Aggies); linesman, Frank Waddey (Georgia Tech); field judge, Battle Bagley (Washington and Lee).

California Triumphs Over Trojans, 20 to 7

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 9.—California's Golden Bear, mixing an inspired brand of football with spectacular touchdown runs of 100 yards and 63 yards, bowled the University of Southern California another rung down the ladder of grid fame today with a 20-to-7 triumph before 50,000 spectators.

The Berkeley contingent, handing the Trojan machine its second conference defeat of the 1940 campaign, startled the roaring throng in the first quarter when 170-pound Orv Hatcher, spearhead of the attack, sprinted 53 yards in the first quarter for the opening score of the day.

Southern California's war horse, returned after the Stanford loss and fitted up with Bobby Robertson in the quarterback driver's seat for the time, marched back, fumbled on the one-foot line, but scored a moment later on Robertson's brilliant work. Troy took over a 7-0 lead at this point, but not for long.

Goes 100 Yards for Score

Marching once again into the California side of the field, the Trojans reached the 4-yard line, first down. Still on the four, three downs later, Robertson flipped a pass to the left. Big Jim Jurkovich, the Bear right halfback, caught it with one foot on the goal line. He dug in and streaked down the sidelines exactly 100 yards for a touchdown.

The interception caught the Trojans flatfooted. They couldn't get near the flying Fresno lad. The only one hurt in the frantic chase after him was a slow-footed official. Bobby Peoples knocked him down trying to catch the runner.

The third California touchdown, in the third period, was scored the hard way. Hatcher, a one-man riot, led the Bears 58 yards. Given rock 'em, sock 'em blocking, he marshaled his mates to the 3, and then sent Fullback Jack McQuary hurtling through the weak left side of the Trojan line for the score. McQuary added his second conversion.

California gained strength in the second half. The Bears made only one first down in the first half. Southern Cal made nine. The Bears wound up with 11 first downs, and S. C. made one additional first down in the closing moments of the game. The Berkeley reserves proved capable, while Southern California apparently had none.

The Trojan score followed Robertson's fumble on the 1-foot line. Big Bog Reinhard punted out, and Robertson returned it 23 yards. Not to be denied this time, he went 12 yards a play or two later for the touchdown. Bob De Lauer added Troy's one and final point of the day.

California.	Position.	U. S. C.
Staffler	L.E.	Krueger
Reinhard	L.T.	Willer
Honsola	L.G.	Thomas
Queen	Center	Dempsey
Donohoe	R.G.	Sohn
Herrero	R.T.	DeLauer
Mathewson	R.E.	Davis
Elmore	Q.B.	Robertson
Hatcher	L.H.	Bundy
Jurkovich	R.H.	Banta
McQuary	F.B.	Peoples

California	6	7	7	0—20
U. S. C.	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Hatcher, Jurkovich, McQuary, Robertson. Points from try after touchdowns—McQuary (2) (placements), De Lauer.

U. S. Tennis Stars Continue March

Buenos Aires, Nov. 9 (AP).—North American players continued to advance in the Argentine National Tennis championships with easy victories today.

In the singles, Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., whipped Adriano Zappa, of Argentina, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke eliminated Ana Pauwels, of Madrid, Spain, 6-1, 6-1.

Middleburg Race Marked By Confusion

Funny Things Happen In Steeplechase; 3,000 Fans Are Puzzled

HUNT, from Page 1.

were battling for first place on the back stretch. Hold Forth forged ahead several times but soon lost the lead.

The two horses ran a thrilling race until Hold Forth ran off the course as the two entered the home stretch. He jumped an extra post and rail fence, thus giving Blockade an easy finish. Hold Forth was able to place second over Justa Racket, who was never a strong contender.

THE OAKHAM 1½ MILES OVER HURDLES—Won by Argentino, owned by C. Mahlon Kline, of Philadelphia, ridden by W. Gallaher; second, Burgoman, Groton Stables, New York, ridden by F. Maier; third, Trade, John Hay Whitney, New York, ridden by G. Walker. Time, 2:40⅘. East Liberty, Fred Astaire, Stampede, Flashing Steel also ran. Surtax fell.

THE SAUGHTON LODGE 1¾ MILES OVER HURDLES—Won by Star Bramble, owned by Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard, jr., of New York, ridden by F. Slade; second, Never Surprised, Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, ridden by J. Magee; third, Hants, owned by J. Brooks Parker, Stafford, Pa., ridden by W. Bassmore. Time, 3:30⅘. Brown Haze, Paule B. also ran.

THE DRESDEN, 2 MILES OVER BRUSH. Won by Canio, owned by Groton Stables, ridden by S. Maier; second, Tarbrush, owned by C. Mahlon Kline, ridden by W. Bassmore; third, Meeting House, Rokeby Stables, Upperville, ridden by R. Miller. Time, 4:01. Sir Romeo, Planter's Punch also ran.

R. PENN SMITH, JR., CHALLENGE PLATE, 3½ MILES OVER TIMBER COURSE—Won by Blockade, owned by C. E. Tuttle, of Baltimore, ridden by F. Colwill; second, Hold Forth, owned by Mrs. Frank M. Gould, of New York, ridden by E. H. Bennett; third, Justa Racket, owned by Hugh J. O'Donovan, of Maryland, ridden by S. Watte, jr. Time, 6:20⅕.

GLENWOOD NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE, 3 MILES OVER BRUSH, WITH A PURSE OF $1,500—Won by Tioga, owned by R. V. N. Gambrill, Peapack, N. J., ridden by J. Bosley III. Time, 6.37. Longitude ran off course. Miliano II not placed.

THE BROOKHILL 1¼ MILES OVER TURF—Won by Shot Gun, owned by Mrs. Willing Bromley, of Philadelphia, ridden by R. P. Hamilton; second, The McClain, John Hay Whitney, ridden by G. Walker; third, Flying Friar, Rokeby Stables, ridden by J. V. W. Davis. Time, 2:15. Pep Talk, Penguin Prince, Sun Bee and The Rook also ran.

Oregon State Eleven Beats Cougars, 21-0

Beavers Tally Twice In Last 2 Minutes Of Conference Triumph

By the United Press

Corvallis, Oreg., Nov. 9.—Scoring twice in the last two minutes of play, after cashing in on a 67-yard touchdown drive in the second period, Oregon State College blanked the Washington State Cougars here today, 21-0, in a Coast conference football game.

Playing before a Dad's Day crowd of 8,000, the Beavers handed Washington State its worst defeat since Coach Lou Stiner came to Corvallis.

A game that started out to be tight, with Washington State's vaunted passing attack being a constant threat, became a rout in the final minutes.

In the final period, taking the ball on his own 39, after a Washington State punt, Bob Dethman, Oregon half, dashed around right end behind excellent blocking for 37 yards to the W. S. C. 2, where he was knocked out of bounds. Dethman picked up a yard, then big Jim Kisselburgh plunged over for the score. Younge converted.

The Cougars then began a frantic passing attack, but Dethman again came through to intercept Aiken's pass and run it to the W. S. C. 16. Jim Busch, sub fullback, hit the line for three, then Dethman passed into the end zone to Norm Peters for the final score. Dethman again converted.

The Beavers' first touchdown followed a 67-yard march down the field, with Kenny Dow setting up the opportunity with a 36-yard run from Durdan's lateral. Durdan's 12-yard toss to Leovich put the Beavers in scoring position and on fourth down Dethman went over for the touchdown. Younge converted.

Wash. State.	Position.	Oregon State.
Susoeff	L.E.	Leovich
Woody	L.T.	Sears
Engleman	L.G.	Halverson
Stone	Center	Greenough
Giguiere	R.G.	Younce
Johnson	R.T.	Saunders
Gentry	R.E.	N.Peters
Kennedy	Q.B.	G.Peters
Sewell	L.H.	Olson
Fletcher	R.H.	Durdan
Renfro	F.B.	Kisselburgh

Washington State	0	0	0	0— 0
Oregon State	0	7	0	14—21

Touchdowns—Dethman, Kisselburgh, N. Peters. Points after touchdown—Younce (2), Dethman. Substitutions: W. S. C.—Ends, Hemel, Rutherford, Harris; tackles, Schade, Beckman; guards, Doepke, Curried, Schlech; backs, Greeley, Godfrey, McLennan, Sexton, Holmes, Rainbolt, B. Holmes. O. S. C.—Ends, Hammers, Bailey, Pruitt, Perryman; tackles, Czech, Wickett, Byington, Bain; guards, Rambo, Markman, Newman, Chaves; centers, English Parker; backs, Dethman, Gray, Sommerville, Dow, Chase, Busch, Tomich, Day.

KentuckyBeats Georgia Tech.

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 9.—Changing backfield horses in the middle of the stream failed to help Georgia Tech today and the Engineers bowed to Kentucky's powerful running attack, 26 to 7.

Crippled Tech went into the game with two linemen in the backfield—its crack end Robinson at left and Capt. "Hawk" Cavette, fine punting guard, at quarterback. Oouside of Cavette's excellent kicking, it was little Johnny Bosch and Ralph Plaster, backs, and big G. I. Webb, sticky fingered end, who saved the Georgians from a shoutout.

Kentucky scored in the first three minutes when Dave Zoeller, behind fast galloping interference, raced 65 yards for a touchdown. Junior Jones kicked the extra point.

Then Charles Ishmael and Noah Mullins led a hard driving charge from midfield that ended with Ishmael scoring from the one. Jones' attempted place kick was blocked.

Georgia Tech.	Position.	Kentucky.
Arthur	L.E.	Hardin
Sanders	L.T.	Reid
Lee	L.G.	Willoughby
Quigg	Center	Bailey
Aderhold	R.G.	Palmer
Anderson	R.T.	Spears
Webb	R.E.	Denham
Cavette	Q.B.	Jones
Bosch	L.H.	Zoeller
Ison	R.H.	Mullins
Plaster	F.B.	Ishmael

Georgia Tech	7	0	0	0— 7
Kentucky	13	0	7	6—26

Touchdowns—Plaster, Zoeller, Ishmael (2), Herbert (sub for Ishmael). Points from try after touchdown—Plaster (place kick), Jones (2) (place kicks). Referee—T. C. Cain (Georgia). Umpire—Rumsey Taylor (Georgetown). Head linesman—J. M. Laney (Alabama). Field judge—J. E. Pitts (Auburn).

Rice Defeats Porkers, 14-7, In Mild Upset

By the Associated Press

Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 9.—Up and coming Rice Institute floored the Arkansas Razorbacks today, 14 to 7, in a homecoming game witnessed by 7,000 spectators.

Mystery team of the Southwest, Rice kept its conference slate clean by scoring in the first and last quarters and turned in a minor upset for the day.

Fullback Jay Lahon, of Arkansas, fumbled in the first and Big Fred Hartman, Rice tackle, pounced on the ball on the Arkansas 19. Halfback Whitlock Zander skipped 14 yards and a moment later plunged over for the touchdown from the 2. Price place-kicked the extra point.

The second Rice touchdown was scored by Halfback Bob Brumley from the Arkansas 2, after little Gene Keel started a midfield drive with a 13-yard gallop, followed by a 12-yard pass to Ray Zimmerman, substitute wingman.

Arkansas scored in the second when Milt Simington, Porker guard, recovered a fumble on the Rice 16. Halfback Harold Hamberg shot a 22-yard pass to End Howard Hickey in the end zone.

Rice.	Position.	Arkansas.
Tresch	L.E.	Britt
Hartman	L.T.	Carter
Goforth	L.G.	Pearce
Whitlow	Center	Cato
Bassett	R.G.	Simington
Kunetka	R.T.	Coats
Prichard	R.E.	Hickey
Everett	Q.B.	Schmidt
Weems	L.H.	Forte
Zander	R.H.	McDaniel
Price	F.B.	Lawhon

Rice	7	0	0	7—14
Arkansas	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Zander, Brumley (sub for Zander), Hickey. Points from try after touchdown—Price (placement), Brumley (placement), Simington (placement). Referee—Harry Viner (Missouri). Umpire—Jimmy Higgins (S. M. U.). Head linesman—Gene Bedford (S. M. U.). Field judge—Bub Price (Texas).

Texas Drives To 13-0 Victory Over Baylor

Austin, Tex., Nov. 9 (AP).—On the line-smashing drives of Fullback Pete Layden, who scored both markers, the University of Texas Longhorns battled to a 13-0 triumph over stubborn Baylor University today.

Ably assisted by Jack Crain, Layden crashed through the touch Baylor line for Texas' touchdowns in the first and final periods.

A crowd of 15,000 watched Malcolm Kutner, rangy Texas end, block a Baylor punt, to spark the Longhorns' first drive. Vernon Martin, sub back, recovered on the Bear 18.

Layden passed to Kutner, who was nailed on the Bruin 11, then plowed through for four and finally crashed through right tackle, to score standing up.

Shortly after the first period started, the runs of Layden and a Layden-to-Doss pass put the ball on the Bear 29. Five plays later Layden took the ball on the 7 for his second touchdown.

Baylor.	Position.	Texas.
Russell	L.E.	Flanagan
Anderson	L.T.	Williams
Haley	L.G.	Dawson
Nelson	Center	Jackson
Mickler	R.G.	Daniel
Godbolt	R.T.	Garrett
Lummus	R.E.	Kutner
Merka	Q.B.	Gill
Witt	L.H.	J.Crain
Byrd	R.H.	Doss
Bigony	F.B.	Layden

Baylor	0	0	0	0— 0
Texas	7	0	0	6—13

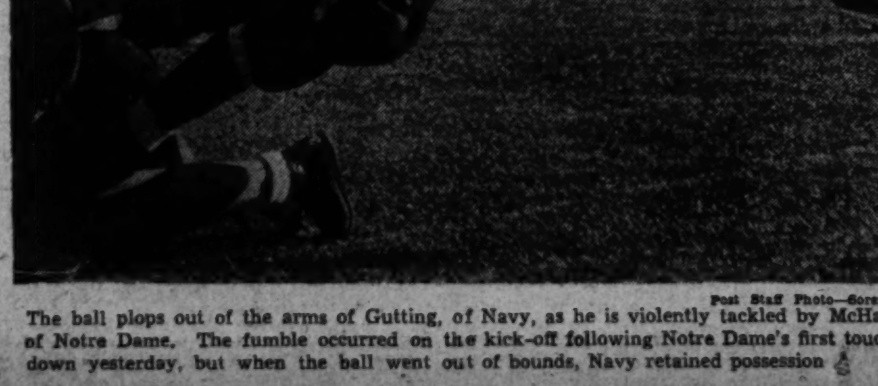
Texas scoring—Touchdowns—Layden (2). Points after touchdown—Crain (placement).

Hoyas, Terps Split In Cross-Country

Maryland and Georgetown came out all even in the cross-country meet between the two schools yesterday at College Park. The Terps won the varsity event, 25-41, while the Hoyas captured the frosh race, 20-39.

Tommy Fields, of the Terps, finished first in the main event, covering the course in 26:45. Sterling Kehoe, of the Maryland Cubs, finished almost a full minute ahead of his nearest rival, Collado, of the Hoyas, but five other Georgetown runners crossed the line before another Maryland man finished. The varisty race was at approximately 4¾ miles, while the frosh event was at 3 miles.

A Slight Naval Disaster at Baltimore



Post Staff Photo—Sorensen

The ball plops out of the arms of Gutting, of Navy, as he is violently tackled by McHale, of Notre Dame. The fumble occurred on the kick-off following Notre Dame's first touchdown yesterday, but when the ball went out of bounds, Navy retained possession

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

VANDERBILT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]0
Sewanee	0	0	0	0—0
NORTHWESTERN	0	7	6	19—32
ILLINOIS	7	7	0	0—14
NEBRASKA	0	6	0	0—6
IOWA	0	6	0	0—6
INDIANA	0	7	0	13—20
MICHIGAN STATE	0	0	0	6—6
KANSAS	0	0	0	0—0
OKLAHOMA	0	0	0	13—13
S. M. U.	0	7	0	0—7
TEXAS A. & M.	7	0	6	6—19
MISSOURI	0	7	7	7—21
COLORADO	0	6	0	0—6
TEXAS	7	0	0	6—13
BAYLOR	0	0	0	0—0
L. S. U.	0	0	0	7—7
MISS. STATE	13	0	0	9—22
DUKE	7	6	14	19—46
DAVIDSON	6	7	0	0—13
N. Y. U.	0	6	0	6—12
F. AND M.	0	0	0	0—0
SYRACUSE	0	6	7	0—13
PENN STATE	0	6	0	7—13
ARMY	0	0	7	2—9
BROWN	0	0	7	6—13
CARNEGIE TECH.	0	0	0	0—0
PITTSBURGH	0	0	6	0—6
HOLY CROSS	0	0	7	0—7
MISSISSIPPI	6	14	7	7—34
BOSTON U.	0	0	0	0—0
BOSTON COLLEGE	0	14	0	7—21
WAKE FOREST	6	0	0	14—20
N. C. STATE	0	0	7	7—14
S. CAROLINA	0	7	7	6—20
KANSAS STATE	0	6	7	0—13
TEMPLE	0	13	6	6—25
VILLANOVA	0	0	0	0—0
KENTUCKY	13	0	7	6—26
GA. TECH	7	0	0	0—7
AUBURN	14	0	7	0—21
CLEMSON	0	0	0	7—7
ALABAMA	6	7	0	13
TULANE	0	0	0	6—6
FLORIDA	3	6	0	9—18
GEORGIA	0	7	0	6—13
MANHATTAN	7	6	18	14—45
MARQUETTE	7	14	20	0—41
DETROIT	0	0	0	3—3
T. C. U.	0	0	0	0—0

EAST

Delaware, 14; Penn. Military, 7.
Washington Jefferson, 10; Geneva, 7.
Alfred, 39; Hartwick, 0.
Worcester, 14; R. P. I., 13.
W. Va. Wesleyan, 19; Bethany, 7.
Desale, 33; Lawrence Tech, 7.
Rochester, 40; Union (N. Y.), 6.
C. C. N. Y., 13; Springfield, 7.
Susquehanna, 6; Moravian, 0.
Gettysburg, 18; Ursinus, 6.
Norwich, 38; Vermont, 7.
Trinity, 6; Amherst, 0.
Wagner, 13; Brooklyn, 0.
Butler, 26; Ball Thrs., 0.
North Carolina Coll., 7; Fla. A. & M., 7.
Baldwin Wallace, 14; Toledo, 12.
Grove City, 27; Westminster, 6.
Lowell Textile, 7; Arnold, 7.
Indiana Thrs., 33; Cal. Thrs., 0.
Johnson City Thrs., 13; Cumberland, 0.
Worcester Tech, 14; Rensselaer Tech, 13.
E. Streudsburg Thrs., 12; Bloomsburg Thrs., 0.
Swarthmore, 18; Drexel, 6.
New Hampshire, 14; Tufts, 0.
American Int., 21; Panzer, 0.
Hobart, 19; Buffalo, 0.
Coast Guard Acad., 33; Middlebury, 0.
Rhode Island, 13; Conn. State, 12.
Hofstra, 43; N. Y. Agri., 2.
Williams, 40; Wesleyan, 6.
Hamilton, 13; Haverford, 0.
John Carroll, 21; Davis Elkins, 7.
Wittenberg, 26; Marietta, 7.
Lebanon Valley, 27; Upsala, 14.
Johns Hopkins, 13; Blue Ridge, 7.
Rhode Island State, 13; Conn. U., 12.
Morgan, 34; Greensboro A. and T., 6.
Nichols J. C., 20; Green Mt. J. C., 0.
Bowdoin, 19; Maine, 0.

SOUTH

Emory and Henry, 13; Tusculum, 0.
West Virginia, 7; Cincinnati, 7.
Miss. Coll., 26; Mercer U., 6.
Wofford, 7; Stetson, 7.
South Carolina A. & M., 20; Shaw, 7.
Rice, 14; Arkansas, 7.
N. Caro. A. & T., 0; Morgan State, 34.
Richmond Thrs., 25; Mt. Pleasant, 0.
Morris Harvey, 6; Glenville Thrs., 6.
Virginia State, 6; West Virginia State, 6.
Voorhees, 13; Haines, 0.
Louisiana Normal, 9; Mississippi Sou., 6.
Louisiana Poly, 15; Louisiana College, 0.
Presbyterian, 14; Erskine, 7.
Potomac State, 41; Shepherd, 0.

SOUTHWEST

Southwestern, 14; McMurry, 13.
New Mexico U., 39; New Mexico Aggies, 6.

MIDWEST

Bowling Green, 26; Wooster, 14.
Dayton, 13; Xavier (Cin.), 0.
Kalamazoo Thrs., 20; Miami (Ohio), 15.
Case, 18; Ohio Wesleyan, 10.
Slippery Rk. Thrs., 26; Edinboro Thrs., 7.
Millersville Thrs., 27; Shippensburg Thrs., 7.
Muhlenberg, 20; Lehigh, 6.
St. Lawrence, 14; Clarkson, 6.
Muskingum, 10; Heidelberg, 0.
Oberlin, 20; Denison, 34.
Akron, 23; Kent State, 7.
Macalester, 21; Concordia (Minn.), 0.
Paine, 7; Claflin, 6.
Abilene Christian, 20; Daniel Baker, 0.
Capital, 32; Otterbein, 0.
Clark, 8; Morehouse, 0.
Ohio Northern, 20; Mount Union, 0.
Albion, 12; Alma, 0.
St. Benedict, 13; Western (Kans.), 6.
Assumption, 18; Ferris Inst., 6.
Wayne, 19; Ypsilanti Thrs., 7.
Case, 18; Ohio Wesleyan, 10.
Western State, 20; Miami, 13.
Findlay, 14; West Liberty (W. Va.), 13.
Kenyon, 21; Bluffton, 0.
Millikin, 26; North Central, 14.
St. Ambrose, 21; Simpson, 0.
Elmhurst, 13; Eureka, 7.
Cornell College, 14; Monmouth, 2.
Augustana, 16; Illinois College, 0.
Beloit, 20; Lawrence, 13.
Grinnell, 0; Carleton, 6.
Iowa State College, 7; Drake, 6.
Mansfield Thrs., 7; Cortland (N. Y.), 0.
Chattanooga, 14; Centre, 3.
Kalamazoo, 7; Hiram, 7.
Emporia Thrs., 14; Wichata, 7.
Iowa Thrs., 12; S. Dak. State, 2.
North Dakota, 13; South Dakota, 0.
Lake Forest, 9; Wabash, 0.
Louisville, 14; Hanover, 12.
E. Kentucky, 25; Central State, 6.
Knox, 7; Coe, 6.
Manchester, 13; Valparaiso, 7.
Culver Stockton, 39; William Jewell, 0.
Miles Memorial, 6; Fort Val. N. & I., 0.
St. Mary's (Mich.), 13; Defiance, 0.
Oklahoma Aggies, 13; Washburn, 14.
Wilberforce, 13; Kentucky State, 12.
Talladega, 7; Fisk, 6.
Murray Thrs., 25; Memphis Thrs., 6.
Missouri Mines, 7; Cape Girardeau, 7.
Mars Hill, 32; Hiwassee, 0.
Tuskegee, 27; Knoxville, 7.
Langston, 14; Wiley, 6.
Lane, 13; Montgomery Thrs., 7.
Illinois Wesleyan, 27; Bradley, 7.
Concordia (Ill.), 7; Aurora, 7.
Hillsdale, 22; Adrian, 6.
Charleston Thrs., 25; Carbondale Thrs., 6.
Depauw, 20; Earlham, 6.
Upper Iowa, 6; Luther, 6.
Whitewater, 45; Stevenspoint, 12.
Neru (Nebr.) Thrs., 7; Fort Hays St., 7.
Rust, 14; Dillard, 6.
Evansville, 51; Franklin, 0.
Thiel, 26; Allegheny, 0.
Alcorn, 6; Tougaloo, 6.
St. Benedict's, 19; Southwestern, 12.
La Crosse (Wis.), 19; Eau Claire Thrs., 6.

FAR WEST

Colorado State, 13; Utah State, 12.
Denver, 9; Brigham Young, 0.
Colorado Mines, 12; Western State, 0.
Oklahoma Bap. U., 0; Central (Okla.), 6.
Montana, 28; Idaho, 18.
Lewiston, 12; Boise J. C., 6.
Utah, 34; Wyoming, 7.
Bethel (Kans.) College, 20; Regis, 12.
Missouri, 21; Colorado, 6.
Carroll (Helena), 7; Montana Mines, 6.
Augustana, 45; Jamestown (N. D.), 6.

HIGH AND FROSH

Petersburg High, 12; Jefferson Senior High, 6.
Vinton, 28; Martinsville, 6.
Granby High, 6; Newport News High, 6.
Woodrow Wilson High, 13; Hampton, 6.
Hopewell High, 13; Geo. Washington, [illegible]
Navy Apprentice School (Norfolk), [illegible]
Mt. St. Mary's, 41.
Glass High, 14; Andrew Lewis, 13.
[illegible]-Mac. Ac., 6; [illegible]-Mac. Col. Pr., [illegible]
F. & M. Academy, 6; Mercersburg Ac., [illegible]
Harrison Military Academy, 25; [illegible] Military School, 0.
Va. Episcopal (Lynchburg), 31; [illegible] High, 25.

True Call Captures Grayson Purse at Pimlico Race Course

Jockey Mora Rides Winner, Is Suspended

Equitable Second With Old Joe Third; Filly Returns $8.40 Payoff for Victory

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 9.—True Call, owned by Mrs. Dion K. Kerr, of Washington and Virginia, led every jump of the way in the Grayson Purse, featuring the week-end program at this ancient track. Rated along in masterful fashion by Jockey Henry Mora, whose joy was changed to gloom after the race when the stewards suspended him. True Call, one of the gamest fillies who ever placed a hoof on a track, drove to the imaginary wire two lengths in front of the closest opposition in the $2,500 added battle of a mile and a half.

Second money went to Hal Price Headley's Equitable, ridden by Don Meade, while a half length farther back came P. Andolino's Old Joe to be third in the field of six contesting at the marathon distance. True Call turned in time of 2.34 3-5, second best for the stake, but well off the track record held by Altawood of 2.30 3-5. The winner paid $8.40 and added $2,505 to her earnings to make her money won for the year a substantial $23,790.

Mora Is Suspended

Although Jockey J. Mattison, who rode Abbe Pierre, did not make a claim of foul the stewards noticed that Mora shut off the longshot at the far turn. After hearing Mora tell of the instance, they suspended him for the remainder of the meeting and recommended that he be kept grounded for ten days following the close of this meeting. Jockey Porter Roberts, who rode Count Sneezy, was given a like suspension after the second race for the same reason.

True Call forged to the front as soon as Starter Jim Milton opened the gates. Abbe Pierre followed closest to him with Second Helping close up and the others under strong grips and well back. After a mile, Abbe Pierre moved up but True Call had a clear lead and thus Mora had the right to claim any part of the track he chose.

Abbe Pierre finally weakened and the moves from the rear of the field began. Burning Star made a bold effort and then faded. Equitable came on as did Old Joe. True Call had some left, however, and Mora put her to a strong handride in the stretch and easily held the filly's lead.

Corbett Rides Double Winners

Jockey Charlie Corbett made the double a personal proposition. He rode both winners. In the first race the King Ranch's Itabo came up as a paddock tip and then went out to turn back the opposition under strong handling. The son of Bold Venture finished a length and a half ahead of Mrs. J. V. Stewart's Sir Echo with Stolen Tryst third in a limit field of 12. Itabo paid $6.60 and ran the 6 furlongs in 1:13 1-5.

Corbett came back to score by two lengths with Joe W. Brown's Brown Queen II, a 6-year-old mare. A $19 shot, she drove to the wire two lengths in advance of J. O. Keene's Entre Nous, which had a half length the best of Jack Fly. Bain Marie, the favorite, was fourth after coming from far back. Brown Queen II's victory produced a $193.80 payoff in the daily double.

The favorite players picked the right horse in the steeplechase race. Mrs. J. T. Skinner's Dundrillin carried top weight of 150 pounds to a six-length victory in the test of 2 miles. Tam O'Shanter, performing for H. O'Donovan, was second after making several bad landings, while Strolling On was third. Dundrillin paid $4.40. Flycatcher and Leucite Junior were eliminated by mishaps but both horses and riders escaped injury.

Violets Upset Diplomats After 5 Losses

New York, Nov. 9.—New York University rose from the shambles of a disastrous season today, outplayed undefeated Franklin and Marshall for 60 tingling minutes their first defeat in seven games this season, 12-0. It was the second triumph of the season for the Violets against five defeats.

A crowd of 10,000 jammed Ohio Field to witness the upset. Mal Stevens, N. Y. U. coach, started his second team and didn't insert the regulars until the second quarter, after the reserves had given a hint of what was to come by holding the Diplomat regulars in check.

The first Violet score came midway in the second period when Woodrow Wittekind plunged over from the 1-foot line after a pass from Mickey Finn to Clarence Frydenborg had put the ball there. On the last play of the game Bill Manotti, whose passing was a bright feature for F. and M. throughout the game, fired the ball squarely into the hands of N. Y. U.'s Joe Frank, who galloped 40 yards for the second touchdown.

N. Y. U.	Position.	F. an M.
Reintano	L.E.	Holmes
Rosen	L.T.	Schibanoff
Cohen	L.G.	Daher
Pottrell	Center	B.Irvin
Portiages	R.G.	Emory
Delfino	R.T.	D.Irvin
Frydenborg	R.E.	Bel
Frank	Q.B.	Fox
Marturano	L.H.	Manotti
Pace	R.H.	Kenny
Galu	F.B.	Hamsher

New York U.	0	6	0	6	—12
Franklin and Marshall	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Wittekind (sub for Frank), Frank. Referee—S. H. Giangreco (Manhattan). Umpire—J. G. Crowley (Muhlenberg). Head linesman—F. T. Vincent (Yale). Field judge—C. N. Gault (Muhlenberg).

K. C. Manager Free to Make Deal

Kansas City, Nov. 9 (AP).—At his own request, the New York Yankees farm organization says it has given Bill Meyer, manager of the Kansas City Blues, freedom to deal with any baseball organization to improve himself as a major league pilot, coach or scout.

Chart of Pimlico Races

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:19. Off 1:21. Winner, King Ranch's ch. c. (2), by Bold Venture—Snowflake. Trained by M. Hirsch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ITABO	(Corbett)	118	12	5	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.30
SIR ECHO	(Meade)	118	5	8	6h	3½	2½	2	8.80
STOLEN TRYST	(Mearle)	110	3	3	2½	2	3	3	8.40
BUKHARA II	(James)	115	2	6	3	4	4nk	4nk	3.40
LONE SENTRY	(Howell)	118	7	11	7nk	5	5½	5	25.95
ISOLIAN	(Vedder)	118	1	7	5½	6nk	6	6	4.20
GRIST	(Harrell)	118	4	4	8h	8½	8½	7	126.55
QUAKER LAD	(Green)	118	9	2	4nk	7½	7nk	8	7.60
MATAB	(Berg)	118	8	9	9½	9	9	9½	†50.20
ROUGH GOING	(Merritt)	118	6	12	12	10½	10½	10½	†
KINGLIKE	(Faust)	120½	10	10	11½	11½	11	11	199.25
LANSTIP	(Mower)	115	11	1	10	12	12	12	315.40

†Salubria Stable-A. H. Schoen entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ITABO, $6.60, $4.10, $3.40; SIR ECHO, $6.90, $5.10; STOLEN TRYST, $4.70.

ITABO forged to front on outside approaching turn, drew clear of STOLEN TRYST and was shaken up in stretch to hold SIR ECHO safe in closing stages. SIR ECHO improved position gradually, moved up menacingly in early stretch, but was unable to reach ITABO while under hard drive. STOLEN TRYST was keen forward factor early and weakened gradually. BUKHARA II was off in tangle, moved up on inside, but weakened suddenly in final three-sixteenths.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:51. Off at once. Winner, J. W. Brown's ch. m. (6), by Nid d'Or—Desamparada. Trained by J. B. Theall. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:5[illegible].

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROWN QUEEN II	(Corbett)	115	6	10	10	5	2½	1½	1	$8.50
ENTRE NOUS	(Madden)	100	12	6	2h	4nk	4	3½	2½	11.35
JACK FLY	(Huff)	114	9	3	8	7½	5½	4nk	3½	41.15
BAIN MARIE	(James)	117	1	4	11	11	9	6½	4h	1.50
COUNT SNEEZY	(Roberts)	110	10	7	3½	2½	1h	2	5	113.30
ROYAL SORTIE	(Howell)	116	5	11	9½	10½	11	9½	6	54.75
THE QUEEN	(F. Smith)	113	4	9	6½	8½	7½	7	7	3.90
TRYSTATE	(Green)	110	7	1	7½	9	8½	8½	8½	60.85
BLACANT	(Durando)	118	3	5	4nk	1nk	3½	5½	9	22.30
ORINOCO	(Bierman)	118	8	8	5½	6h	6nk	10	10½	6.05
SENESCHAL	(Haritos)	113	11	2	1nk	3	10½	11	11½	69.85
ROOM SERVICE	(Merritt)	115	2	12	12	12	12	12	12	14.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROWN QUEEN II, $19.00, $14.70, $8.70; ENTRE NOUS, $13.30, $7.10; JACK FLY, $17.60.

BROWN QUEEN II, allowed to settle into best stride, responded willingly when shaken up to reach serious contention, disposed of COUNT SNEEZY to take command and drew out under pressure in closing stages. ENTRE NOUS was rated while forwardly placed, came wide in final test and closed with good energy. JACK FLY improved position gradually. BAIN MARIE, outrun early, closed a gap.

Daily Double, ITABO and BROWN QUEEN II, Paid $193.80

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:20. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. J. T. Skinner's br. or blk. g. (10), by His Majesty—Caller Herrin. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. (15 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUNDRILLIN	(Roberts)	150	5	2	5	1½	1½	1	1	$1.20
TAM O' SHANTER	(Clements)	147	7	6	6	2	3	2½	2	3.40
STROLLING ON	(Ansteatt)	139½	6	5	3	3	2	3	3	25.60
WRACKONITE	(Lewis)	137	1	7	7	6	5	4	4	28.55
PLAYDEMA	(Mason)	144	4	4	4	5	4nk	5	5	10.25
LEUCITE JUNIOR	(Smoot)	143	2	3	2½	4	†			11.90
FLYCATCHER	(Oruz)	136	3	1	1	‡				4.15

†Fell. ‡Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DUNDRILLIN, $4.40, $3.30, $2.70; TAM O' SHANTER, $3.70, $3.00; STROLLING ON, $4.50.

DUNDRILLIN, steadied in early stages, forged to front when asked and drew out to win easily. TAM O' SHANTER moved up boldly to get to front between calls, made bad landings at ninth and twelfth fences and was held safe while bothered slightly by loose horse. STROLLING ON was in thick of contention from start and weakened in closing stages. FLYCATCHER was leading when he lost rider at sixth fence.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:51. Off 2:52. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's b. g. (6), by Bull Dog—Fairy Eyes. Trained by D. Womeldorff. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRAIRIE DOG	(Harrell)	115	7	2	3nk	3½	1nk	1h	$3.45
ROBESPIERRE	(Durando)	114	6	6	5	4½	2h	2ns	22.65
BILL FARNSWORTH	(Meade)	114	5	1	2½	2½	3nk	3	2.90
WATER CRACKER	(Wagner)	110½	4	3	1½	1nk	4	4½	4.40
WISE BEE	(Roberts)	105	2	7	7	7	6	5nk	6.20
OPLAY	(Eads)	104	3	5	4½	5	5½	6	7.05
FOGOSO	(Shelhamer)	114	1	4	6½	6	7	7	5.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRAIRIE DOG, $8.90, $5.20, $3.20; ROBESPIERRE, $13.00, $5.00; BILL FARNSWORTH, $3.50.

PRAIRIE DOG, off in first flight and on outside, responded to hard drive and held sway in final stages. ROBESPIERRE could not keep up early, came to outside and hung right at close. BILL FARNSWORTH was used up forcing pace of WATER CRACKER and tired in closing jumps. WATER CRACKER was rushed to front and weakened in final eighth.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300. The My Own. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place same. Went to post 3:20. Off 3:20½. Winner, G. D. Widener's lt. b. g. (4), by Pompey—Slapstick. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIRCH ROD	(Richards)	115	3	4	5	5	1	1	1	$0.70
ROBERT L.	(Madden)	107	2	2	3½	4nk	4½	2h	2	2.20
MILK PUNCH	(King)	102½	5	5	4½	3h	2½	3	3	7.40
SUN MICA	(Roberts)	112	4	3	2½	2½	3	4	4	11.90
TOPEE	(Kieper)	109	1	1	1½	1	5	5	5	44.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIRCH ROD, $3.40, $2.30, $2.10; ROBERT L., $2.70, $2.20; MILK PUNCH, $2.30.

BIRCH ROD, within striking distance and saving ground early, came out for racing room, took command with bold rush and drew out to win easily. ROBERT L. was well placed from start, responded to punishment in closing stages, but was no match for winner. MILK PUNCH raced wide and tired in closing test. SUN MICA was closest to TOPEE'S early pace and weakened.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2,500 added. The Grayson. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:50. Off 3:51. Winner, Mrs. D. K. Kerr's b. f. (3), by Trace Call—Trousseau. Trained by D. K. Kerr. Net value to winner, $2,505; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $125. Time, 2:34⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRUE CALL	(Mora)	113	5	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1	$3.20
EQUITABLE	(Meade)	107	3	5	6	6	4½	2	2½	3.50
OLD JOE	(Richards)	116	1	3	5	5nk	6	4	3	12.70
ABBE PIERRE	(Mattison)	110	2	2	2	2½	2½	3h	4½	77.30
SECOND HELPING	(Lindberg)	107	4	4	3	3½	5½	5½	5	9.85
BURNING STAR	(Wright)	118	6	6	4nk	4	3½	6	6	1.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRUE CALL, $8.40, $4.40, $4.10; EQUITABLE, $4.60, $3.80; OLD JOE, $5.10.

TRUE CALL, first away, set steady pace and drew out under good hand riding in closing stages. EQUITABLE was allowed to run on own courage early, improved position when placed to drive, but was held safe by winner. OLD JOE was outrun early and closed with bold rush. ABBE PIERRE was closest to pace for mile and weakened in closing test. BURNING STAR made move and flattened out.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300. The Strolling Player Handicap; Grade C. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:21. Off at once. Winner, J. W. Brown's br. c. (4), by Cohort—Michigan Girl. Trained by J. B. Theall. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
T. M. DORSETT	(Corbett)	128	4	4	4	2½	2	1nk	†$2.60
BEAU JAMES	(James)	116	1	2	3nk	4	3	2	2.05
EQUISTAR	(Harrell)	108	3	3	1	1½	1½	3	2.60
FAIRFLAX	(Stevenson)	110	2	5	6	6	5	4½	†
STURDY DUKE	(Young)	110	6	7	7	7	7	5	15.15
BRIGHT TRACE	(Madden)	95	7	1	2	3	4½	6	10.95
WILLIAMSTOWN	(Dennis)	110	5	6	5½	5½	6½	7	11.00

†J. W. Brown entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—T. M. DORSETT (entry), $7.20, $3.60, $2.80; BEAU JAMES, $3.20, $2.40; EQUISTAR, $2.80.

T. M. DORSETT, close up from start, responded to hard drive in stretch to dispose of EQUISTAR and held BEAU JAMES safe at end. Harrell's (EQUISTAR) claim of foul against winner was not allowed. BEAU JAMES came to outside for racing room, moved up menacingly and hung in final 70 yards. EQUISTAR set early pace, was bumped by T. M. DORSETT when tiring in stretch run. FAIRFLAX was held safe.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:55. Off 4:56. Winner, Tower Stable's ch. g. (7), by Kiev—Nerva. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:36⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DNIEPER	(James)	117	5	3	2	2	2	2½	1½	$1.75
STROLLING BY	(Madden)	110	9	4	1	1	1½	1	2h	10.55
DARK WATCH	(Friedman)	117	2	2	3	3	3	3	3	7.65
MISS L. P.	(McCreary)	112	8	6	7	8½	8	4	4	5.85
ALSANG	(Berg)	120	3	8	9	7h	7	5½	5	4.30
SURE SWIFT	(Kieper)	122	7	9	5½	6	5h	6½	6	27.50
RHINIZ	(Corbett)	112	6	5	6	5	4	7	7	6.30
MARGO G.	(Bush)	104	4	7	8½	9	9	9	8	56.75
MALANO	(Haritos)	108	1	1	4	4h	6	8½	9	31.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DNIEPER, $5.50, $3.80, $2.70; STROLLING BY, $8.60, $4.90; DARK WATCH, $4.60.

DNIEPER, closest to pace of STROLLING BY from start, responded gamely when placed to drive and drew out under pressure in closing stages. STROLLING BY set strong pace far out and weakened gradually to just last in advance of DARK WATCH. The latter moved up gradually and closed with good energy. MISS L. P. came from far back and showed good effort.

Manhattan Wins High-Scoring Battle From Marquette, 45-41

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 9.—Touchdowns popped like a string of firecrackers all over Yankee Stadium today as Manhattan clipped Marquette 45 to 41 before 5,000 hilarious but breathless fans.

It took almost a full period of sparring before the boys started swinging knockout punches. But once under way they were a riot.

Manhattan never was ahead until its final touchdown, although counting in every period.

Charley McNulty scored four touchdowns and John Supulski passed for two and set up two. He completed seven straight to put the ball on the 1-yard line for the winning score, which McNulty carried over. He also placekicked two extra points.

In the last two minutes of the first period Jim Richardson passed to Donald Vosberg for 65 yards and a Marquette touchdown and Supulski completed a 45-yard toss to McNulty for a Manhattan score.

Then the touchdowns came in this order:

Second period: Richardson raced 65 yards to tally for Marquette; Frank Piesecker got 25 and 11 yards in a 49-yard drive to score for the Jaspers; Marquette took the kickoff in the end zone and paraded back to a touchdown—Steve Seskowski going over from the one.

Third period: Richardson passed to Vosberg who lateralled to John Goodyear for 66 yards; McNulty ran 65 yards on a naked reverse at left end; Supulski passed in the flat to Ted Mazur, who ran 63 yards; Mazur ran 49 yards off tackle with lots of interference; an intercepted pass by Ray Apoliskis and Richardson's running put Marquette on the one and Seskowski bucked over.

Fourth period: After a 51-yard pass by Supulski, McNulty rounded left end; passes carried from midfield to the one and McNulty circled left end.

Bob Kemnitz placekicked point after the first five Marquette touchdowns.

Manhattan outdowned the Hilltoppers 13 to 11.

The lineups and summary:

Marquette.	Position.	Manhattan.
Vosberg	L.E.	Wimsatt
Brye	L.T.	Donlan
Kemnitz	L.G.	Rogers
Apolskis	Center	Bonadio
Kinsey	R.G.	Marona
C.Peifer	R.T.	Czekalski
Sleske	R.E.	Yarner
Phillips	Q.B.	Gnap
Baerwald	L.H.	Supulski
Goodyear	R.H.	Mazur
Rensel	F.B.	McNulty

Marquette	7	14	20	0	—41
Manhattan	7	6	18	14	—45

Touchdowns—(Marquette) Vosberg (2), Seskowski (sub for Rensel, 2), Richardson (sub for Baerwald), Goodyear; (Manhattan) McNulty (4), Mazur (2). Kiesecker (sub for Mazur). Points after touchdown—(Marquette) Kemnitz (5), placekicks; (Manhattan) Mazur, Supulski (2), placekicks. Officials—Referee, J. L. Duffy (Boston College); umpire, R. E. Kenney (Trinity); linesman, P. E. Genther (New York U.); field judge, J. C. French (Penn State).

Hapes, Hovious Star as Rebels Rout Cross, 34-7

18,000 See Ole Miss Win Easily Behind Touchdown Twins

By the Associated Press

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 9.—A finely-drilled University of Mississippi team, paced by Merle Hapes and Junie Hovious regained some of the prestige its section has lost in intersectional conflict by bowling over the Holy Cross Crusaders, 34-7, before an 18,000 crowd today.

The Rebels spread their five touchdowns over every period. The only weakness the Crusaders could find was in Mississippi's passing defense, a discovery that enabled them to escape a shutout.

Although they out-first downed the Rebels, 16-14, the Crusaders were held in firm check until their overhead game started clicking in the third period.

Mississippi.	Position.	Holy Cross.
Davidson	L.E.	Kretowicz
Pivarnik	L.T.	Brennan
G.Kinard	L.G.	Monaco
Capello	Center	Lynch
Roberson	R.G.	Ford
Dossett	R.T.	Fitzgerald
Gladding	R.E.	Murphy
Bennett	Q.B.	Saba
Flack	L.B.	Natowich
Sam	R.H.	Mulcahy
Tillman	F.B.	Osmanski

Mississippi	6	14	7	7	—34
Holy Cross	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Hapes (sub for Flack), (2), Hovious (sub for Tillman), Gladding, Reynolds (sub for Sam), Kretowicz. Points from try after touchdowns—Hovious (sub for Tillman) (2), Bennett, Flack (all placements), Bezemes (sub for Natowich (placement). Referee—D. L. Daley (Boston College). Umpire—Fred Singston (Alabama). Head linesman—C. F. Berry (Lafayette). Field judge—H. G. Mouat (Armour).

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
8 Jacodra 116 | 2 Honey Boy 116
9 *Unravelled 111 | 3 Quaker Brass 116
10 Talico 116 | 4 *Pay Lode 108
11 *Katie M. 108 | 5 Recoy 113
12 Miss Trim 113 | 6 Polina 113
13 *Chicle Haste 108 | 7 Seracent 113
1 Eviva 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
9 Ohio's Choice 106 | 1 *Treadon 105
10 Differential 109 | 2 Black One 111
11 *Gayle F. 108 | 3 Richestan 108
12 Bullion 108 | 4 Esta 110
13 Marjorie S. 110 | 5 *Ethel Pair 103
14 Codoll 108 | 6 Harvey 109
15 *French Horn 106 | 7 Ever Time 113
16 Interrupt 108 | 8 *Premier Avril 104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Spittenimage 116 | 2 Soigne 110
9 *Grimes G'en 103 | 3 Sea Myth 113
10 *Zelitone 103 | 4 Happy Tom 111
11 Cambreeze 108 | 5 Full o' Run 113
12 *Fran O. 106 | 6 *Hondo 106
13 *Cudhogan 106 | 7 *Barbara A. 108
1 Berwyn 118

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Stickemup 110 | 1 Sun Girl 112
10 *Nipantuck 110 | 2 Transport 115
11 *Saving Grace 107 | 3 Whisper 113
12 Wise Decision 117 | 4 Rolling Heels 110
13 *Kindly Act 105 | 5 *Jackinthebox 115
14 *Habit 108 | 6 Adolf 117
15 Lunsford 113 | 7 Circus Night 110
16 *Foggy Day 107 | 8 *Ouragan 108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 *Port o' Call 106 | 1 *Buffoon 106
11 *Free Bid 105 | 2 Baby Lamb 115
12 Career Girl 112 | 3 F'tunate Boop 108
13 *Tetratown 103 | 4 Moody 113
14 Mollie Gal 112 | 5 Alca 110
15 Pamunkey 108 | 6 Shasta Mollie 112
16 Aster Lady 115 | 7 *Darkmelus 106
17 *Corona II 105 | 8 Jabiru 110
18 High Arch 112 | 9 *Spiteful 105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; Armistice Day Purse; for 3-year-olds.
4 Glad Eye 108 | 1 Miss B. B. 108
5 Two O Two 108 | 2 Montime 111
6 Side Arm 113 | 3 *Sun Dodger 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Pick Out 112 | 1 *Cordate 112
11 Easter H'liday 113 | 2 Lovick 113
12 Boy Plunger 113 | 3 Paralda 117
13 Lady Ariel 110 | 4 *Dark Beau 113
14 Rocky M'dow 113 | 5 *Guitar 105
15 Phenomenal 110 | 6 *Blind Brook 105
16 *High Finance 112 | 7 *Polly Girl 110
17 *Bereit 105 | 8 *Count Eleven 112
18 Four Bagger 112 | 9 Miss Dolly Kay 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Goldsmith 118 | 2 Butter 113
7 Prince Dean 113 | 3 *Light Birch 110
8 Chenault 118 | 4 *Ronfalon 110
9 Fire Ball 118 | 5 Pradis 118
1 Bright Spot 112

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 *Firing Pin 106 | 2 *Ronnie Bane 106
10 Gay Trace 111 | 3 Last Passage 113
11 *Copin 108 | 4 *Hugood 104
12 Gayova 108 | 5 Star of Dondra 115
13 *Tex Tess 104 | 6 *Radio Wave 103
14 Johnny Q. 111 | 7 Fortissimo 108
15 Clean Swept 110 | 8 *Proud Lass 107
1 Gay Prank 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Unraveled, Pay Lode, Chicle Haste.
2—Harvey, Bullion, Richestan.
3—Spitten Image, Cambreeze, Zelitone.
4—Wise Decision, Adolf, Nipantuck.
5—Dark Melus, Jabiru, High Arch.
6—Montime, Side Arm, Glad Eye.
7—High Finance, Lovich, Dark Beau.
8—Chenault, Pradis, Goldsmith.
9—Gayova, Copin, Star of Dondra.
Best bet—High Finance.
Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Glenbroom, 116 (Meloche) 29.40 12.80 6.40
Barbara A., 108 (Snyder) 8.80 5.00
Aureate, 111 (Ross) 2.80
Grimes Golden, Parrish Roach, Prince Splendor, Cross Over, Jessie O., Rippler, Eva R., R. Pinchot and Beefsteak also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lady Orchid, 107 (Meynell) 13.80 7.00 5.60
Ouragan, 109 (Meloche) 9.20 6.20
Carnarvon, 113 (May) 5.80
Eltonhead, Spandau, Ball O Fire, Maestrung and Hittie also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE—Glenbroom and Lady Orchid paid $303.80 for $2.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dianapat, 108 (Jacobs) 32.00 13.80 9.20
Commencement, 100 (Scozza) 9.00 6.00
Whipaway, 108 (May) 14.60
Merry Onis, Posterity, Bunny Rabbit, Time Please and Hazel Lee also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Josie's Pal, 103 (Scozza) 10.80 4.80 2.80
Dusky Girl, 107 (Briggs) 3.20 2.60
Red Meadow, 112 (Kenney) 2.60
Valdina Jack and Be Prepared also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2,000; the Wakefeild Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Night Editor, 126 (May) 4.40 3.60 2.60
Us, 102 (Caffarella) 6.60 3.80
Range Dust, 102 (McAndrews) 3.20
One o' One, Charitable, Deimos and Long Pass also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Reading Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Patrol Scout, 115 (May) 20.60 10.20 5.20
Napper Tandy, 118 (Dickey) 4.60 3.20
Panorascope, 108 (Meynell) 3.40
Sir Marlboro, Harp Weaver, Housework and Burning Stick also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mill River, 118 (Snyder) 8.60 6.00 4.20
Discourse, 106 (Johnston) 18.20 7.00
Red Raider, 113 (Meynell) 3.40
Mahlette, Howellville, Miss Gino, Leggett, Maefleet, Springaway and Vital Lady also ran. Time, 1:55.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Papa Jack, 111 (D. Johnston) 16.80 8.60 5.00
French Trap, 110 (Bomar) 2.80 2.80
Grandpa's Boy, 111 (W. L. Taylor) 3.20
Henryal's Pick, Speedy Tour, Liberty Torch, Erin's Sun and Inactive also ran.

Night Editor's Stretch Drive Beats Out Us

Winters' Entry Wins By 3 Lengths to Pay Backers $4.40 Ticket

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Nov. 9.—Mrs. C. C. Winters' Night Editor came charging off the pace today to win the featured Wakefield Handicap at Rockingham Park, leading Mrs. S. Orr's Us by three-quarters of a length across the finish line.

Sheldon Fairbanks' Range Dust appeared from Nowhere to take the show award from the tiring Charitable.

The winner paid $4.40, $3.60 and $2.60, while Us returned $6.60 and 3.80, and Range Dust $3.20.

An estimated 18,000, one of the largest crowds of the fall season, saw Night Editor travel the 6 furlongs in 1:12.

Us set the early pace, but Charitable took the lead as the horses barged into the stretch. Coming like a wild horse, Night Editor ran them down in the stretch to win after being crowded into close quarters for the first half of the journey.

Ski Champion to Turn Professional Soon

Salt Lake City, Nov. 9 (AP).—Dick Durrance, national ski champion, said today he was turning professional.

The former Dartmouth College star who won the national amateur championship before his graduation from the New Hampshire school and retained it since, will become ski instructor at nearby Alta, newly developed winter sports resort in the Wasatch Mountains.

He skiied at Sun Valley, Idaho, last winter and won the national downhill and combined open and amateur championships.

Pimlico Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for Maryland-bred 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	Part One (Friedman)	113	15-1	318
10	†Ch'rys Child (F.A.Smith)	105	8-1	312
11	Talent (Hanford)	111	8-1	315
12	War Moon (Garner)	117	9-2	317
13	†Flying Centaur (Berg)	116	8-1	316
14	*War Noise (Madden)	99	20-1	320
15	*Ravenhurst (Sisto)	105	20-1	314
16	First Fling (Martin)	110	20-1	313
1	Busy Wire (Wagner)	113	3-1	317
2	*See See (Mearle)	104	12-1	328
3	Jolly Flag (Arcaro)	115	10-1	321
4	Challante (Merritt)	101	10-1	318
5	Cheer Me (Wall)	105	4-1	316
6	*Broiler (Weber)	104	15-1	312
7	*Mariyah (Lemmons)	96	20-1	312
8	Annikin (James)	112	10-1	315

†Miss A. T.-J. H. C. Forbes entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	Sun Nimbus (Merritt)	108	20-1	...
10	Buoy (DeCamillis)	108	20-1	...
11	Dominal (Wagner)	109	20-1	...
12	†Meadow Dew (Gilbert)	112	2-1	...
13	*Running Lights (C'gett)	103	8-1	...
14	Sea Chanty (Howell)	112	20-1	...
15	Galway Gal (Martin)	105	20-1	...
16	†*Quizzle (Duncan)	103	2-1	...
1	Royal Robes (F.A.Smith)	105	5-1	...
2	Latour (Wall)	108	5-1	...
3	Skagway (Harrell)	108	15-1	...
4	Rodia (Mattison)	109	9-2	...
5	Silver Voice (Craig)	106	10-1	...
6	Hotzea (Fels)	115	8-1	...
7	Patiewrack (Mills)	108	20-1	...
8	Rich Cargo (Bierman)	115	20-1	...

†W. F. Hitt-W. P. Stewart entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
6	Balk (Clements)	144	7-5	...
7	†Courtier (Coe)	143	10-1	...
8	Okcle Hao (Cruz)	134	20-1	...
9	‡†Red Robin (J.Brooks)	140	15-1	...
1	Chaloner (Roby)	134	4-1	...
2	Leucite Junior (Smoot)	150	10-1	...
3	‡†Raceme (J.Brooks)	140	15-1	...
4	Rosarium (Hamilton)	150	4-1	...
5	Strolling On (Ansteatt)	134	15-1	...

†Seven pounds claimed for rider.
‡S. L. Stewart-H. O'Donovan entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	Fashion Lady (Merritt)	115	20-1	312
10	Coquelicot (James)	115	7-2	314
11	Noisy Raven (Howell)	118	20-1	310
12	Leonardtown (Durando)	115	10-1	311
13	*Pompier (Lemmons)	113	12-1	310
14	Aristocracy (Dennis)	115	9-2	317
15	Brave Light (Bierman)	118	20-1	314
16	Majorette (Harrell)	115	5-1	302
1	*Doc Macaw (Meade)	113	20-1	304
2	*Centerville (Madden)	113	20-1	308
3	Meadow Gold (Merritt)	113	20-1	309
4	The Knife (Cardoza)	115	20-1	310
5	Miny Mo (Gilbert)	118	10-1	311
6	Satiation (DeCamillis)	118	6-1	312
7	*Merry Son (Canning)	113	10-1	310
8	Nick (Mills)	118	8-1	303

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Prince Braemar (M'arle)	110	10-1	...
10	Bon Jour (Bierman)	118	20-1	...
11	Happy Hunting (Wholey)	118	6-1	...
12	Night Glow (Garner)	115	5-1	...
13	Dingmans (Berg)	118	15-1	...
14	Seven Hills (Anderson)	118	2-1	...
15	Hasty Notion (Garner)	118	8-1	...
16	*Erins Girl (Sisto)	107	20-1	...
1	Albiona (James)	112	15-1	...
2	Hornblende (DeCamillis)	118	15-1	...
3	*Eselkay (Madden)	113	20-1	...
4	Socratic (Howell)	115	20-1	...
5	Migration (Bierman)	118	10-1	...
6	Proc (Mora)	118	20-1	...
7	Greek Jurist (Merritt)	118	12-1	...
8	Thrift Shop (Green)	118	4-1	...

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Ritchie Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
11	Honey Cloud (Mora)	114	15-1	342
12	‡Prairie Dog (Harrell)	106	10-1	334
13	†Rifted Clouds (Vedder)	114	4-1	336
14	Roman (Wright)	122	4-1	353
15	‡Equistar (Harrell)	105	10-1	331
16	Early Morn (Meade)	115	20-1	333
17	Jay Jay (Berg)	113	8-1	337
18	Clyde Tolson (Craig)	109	20-1	328
19	Jeanne D'Arc (Merritt)	101	20-1	336
1	Doubt Not (Anderson)	122	4-1	336
2	Raise Up (Howell)	111	15-1	329
3	Speed to Spare (Gilbert)	113	20-1	336
4	Grey Wolf (Bierman)	114	12-1	339
5	Great Union (Wall)	108	20-1	331
6	†Joe Schenck (Vedder)	120	4-1	338
7	Birch Rod (Richards)	113	6-1	332
8	Busy Morn (Garner)	110	20-1	328
9	Parasang (James)	122	5-1	338
10	Cockerel (DeCamillis)	106	20-1	340

†Woolford Farms entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Armistice; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Off Shore (Canning)	105	15-1	320
10	Solatium (LeBlanc)	116	20-1	322
11	Abbasside (Howell)	110	10-1	321
12	*Reign Supreme (M'den)	99	20-1	319
13	Maechance (Meade)	110	20-1	319
14	Kingfisher (James)	119	7-2	327
15	Dudie (Bierman)	110	8-1	326
16	City Talk (F.A.Smith)	110	20-1	325
1	Canterup (Berg)	107	5-1	321
2	*Circus Wings (Weber)	102	20-1	318
3	Roncat (Mower)	110	4-1	326
4	Dollar Bay (Garner)	110	10-1	328
5	Sainte Anne II (M'tison)	104	10-1	330
6	Good Conduct (Hanford)	110	20-1	319
7	Preceptress (Bierman)	107	10-1	335
8	Ceiling Zero (Bierman)	110	20-1	331

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
5	Radio (Gilbert)	113	15-1	321
6	Idle Sun (Garner)	115	12-1	319
7	Sammie (Wright)	115	10-1	326
8	Brodea (James)	117	20-1	331
1	Histrionic (Anderson)	115	4-1	323
2	Navy (Merritt)	118	6-1	335
3	*Weekly Stipend (M'den)	104	6-1	330
4	Memory Book (Bierman)	120	2-1	332

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Jolly Flag, Part One, Talent.
2—Latour, Meadow Dew, Buoy.
3—No selections.
4—Coquelicot, Brave Light, Centerville.
5—Hornblende, Seven Hills, Hasty Notion.
6—Roman, Parasang, Joe Schenck.
7—Dudie, Maechance, Solatium.
8—Memory Book, Brodea, Idle Sun.
Best bet—Roman.
Louisville Times (AP).

Old-Time Star Greets Pa. Fighter

Charley Burley, ranked as the No. 2 contender for Fritzie Zivic's welterweight crown, is talking things over with Eddie Daley, the veteran custodian of the gloves, as he drilled yesterday for his ten-round feature match with Vince Pimpinelli, of New York, at Turner's Arena. Burley is pictured hanging on to the punching bag, which just underwent a severe lacing from his thudding fists. Daley was a nationally known fighter more than three decades ago

Notre Dame's Last-Quarter Drive Defeats Fighting Navy

NAVY, from Page 1.

took command on a touchdown pass that Saggau had heaved to End Bob Dove in the end zone, a 38-yard play on which Navy's Bill Busik was the goat. Busik misjudged the ball like a bush league outfielder running in on a long fly and Dove was unmolested as he took the pass across the goal.

Again today it was a story of misspent Navy power, even as it was last week-end when a Navy team out rushed and outgained Penn only to go down to a three-touchdown defeat. Today Navy outrushed the Irish, 13 first downs to 6, outgained them on the ground, 163 yards to 55, but twice Navy was turned back inside the Notre Dame 6-yard line, once failing by a yard to move the ball across.

3 Passes Intercepted

Navy's passing again was errant in contrast to six completed passes in eight attempts by Notre Dame. The Middies threw 16 passes and succeeded with only 5. Three other Navy passes were completed by Notre Dame men who intercepted them.

Notre Dame launched its winning touchdown on the kick-off that followed Navy's fourth-quarter goal. The Irish moved down the field with Saggau taking charge. He unfurled a long pass to little Steve Juzwick that was good for 18 yards and then he threw another pass to Juzwick for a 35-yard gain that carried to the Navy 25.

When Juzwick fumbled the ball on a passing attempt of his own and recovered after a 9-yard loss, the tension was eased for Navy supporters, but the Middies promptly invited disaster with a holding penalty that moved them back to their own 20. The Irish passing game was now clicking superbly, and Ebli reached into the air for a Saggau heave and carried it to the Navy 3.

Notre Dame turned then to its running attack and Navy braced. Juzwick lost a yard at left end, but the Irish drew an off-side penalty on the play. Juzwick nearly made it up with a 4-yard sweep at left end, but Saggau overshot Hargrave with a pass into the end zone. When Piepul was slapped down by Cameron for a 4-yard loss at left end, it was fourth down and seven to go to the goal for the Irish.

Then it was that Saggau outwitted the Middies. Navy, scarcely assuming that the Irish would attempt anything but a pass after their running game had bogged so dismally, was a gullible victim of Saggau's move. At the outset he did nothing to disturb Navy's belief that the last down play would be a pass. He faded back slightly, drew up his arm and, as the Navy defense spread, he charged suddenly through a broken field to the right. With a wriggle here and a wriggle there, he eluded three Navy men, and scored standing up and untouched by a Navy hand.

Navy Put in Hole

Coach Elmer Layden moved his No. 2 team into the fray at the opening kick-off with Steve Bagarus getting the brunt of the ball carrying job, but after 10 minutes of play Layden's first team took the field following Evans' clever punt outside on the Navy 8.

That boot put Navy in a hole when Busik, with supreme caution, let the ball roll outside with no attempt to catch it. Busik's return punt carried only to the Navy 44 and Hargrave ran it back 10 yards. Two plays later, Saggau made his touchdown heave. It was a routine, floating pass far over the middle with Dove going down field. Safety Man Busik was an accessory on the play. For no reason at all, he left both the ball and Dove uncovered and the pass settled in Dove's arms as he stepped into the end zone.

On Piepul's attempted place kick for the extra point, big Gene Flathman, 6-foot-3-inch Navy tackle, reached up and slapped the ball down to balk the point.

Little Gebert started to make the Navy attack move with the entrance of the Middies' No. 2 team into the game in the second quarter. He took one of Saggau's punts on his own 30 and toted it 19 yards. Navy picked up an 18-yard chunk of territory when Zoeller took a pass from Werner and uncorked a dazzling run to the Notre Dame 26, and then Gebert, on a fake reverse, skipped through the Notre Dame line for 22 yards to the Irish 6-yard line.

The Navy bogged down. Gebert failed to gain, Werner picked up only three yards, Gebert was hurried on a pass and lost three, and he was thrown for another loss on a fourth down passing attempt.

Within the minute, Navy was charging at the goal again. However, Piepul on a fake punt, fumbled and lost the ball, Werner recovering for Navy on Notre Dame's 13. Busik went into the game in an attempt to spark a scoring drive, replacing Gebert, but it was unavailing. The threat lost its importance completely when Boothe lost 9 yards when rushed on a passing attempt, and Navy finally attempted a field goal from the 39-yard line, Leonard's boot going low and wide.

After the first half intermission, Navy dominated the third quarter. Busik booted a 70-yard punt from his own end zone and near the end of the quarter, Navy got a break when Saggau's quick-kick traveled only 25 yards out of bounds on the Notre Dame 41. The inconsistent Busik reeled off a 12-yard gain through center, but two plays later he fumbled when tackled viciously by Gubanich and O'Brien recovered for Notre Dame on the Irish 25.

It was with the reinsertion of the Gebert-Werner backfield combination in the fourth quarter that Navy began to roll consistently. Navy's big line began to function as a powerful unit and completely outplayed the Irish forwards. Behind Navy's charging linemen, the Middie backs began to pile up ground.

A 60-yard Navy drive started with a 15-yard pass from Gebert to Wanggaard that carried the ball to the Notre Dame 46, and Werner slammed through the center for 11 yards on a fake reverse. On a pair of delayed bucks, Navy opened holes for Gebert and he picked up 16 yards in two rushes. Gebert wriggled through for a first down on the Notre Dame eight, and a touchdown seemed imminent.

Navy Drive Fails

It appeared even more imminent when Werner picked up 4 more yards at the line on the next play but Notre Dame braced itself. The Irish nailed Gebert for a yard loss at right tackle, and held Werner to 2 yards on a fake reverse. On last down, with 3 yards to go, Gebert all but failed to make a touchdown. He went off the short side of the line on a wide sweep unprotected by blockers in an attempt to score by pure sprint, but the equally fast Juzwick nailed him a yard from the goal.

Gebert put Navy's touchdown in motion a bit later when he took Evans' punt 11 yards to the Notre Dame 30. Two plays later he scored. After one pass failed, Gebert faded back for another, saw no receivers and started to run to the left. He crossed the line of scrimmage, hopped over Juzwick at the 15-yard line and slanted into the corner for the touchdown as the predominant Navy supporters emitted a wild roar.

Leonard then place-kicked the point that put Navy into its 7-to-6 lead.

You know what happened the next time Notre Dame got its hands on the ball.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Navy.
Sheridan	L.E.	Foster
Brutz	L.T.	Flathmann
Maddock	L.G.	Vitucci
Brock	Center	Sims
Laiber	R.G.	Svendsen
Neff	R.T.	Chewning
Kovatch	R.E.	Proude
Hayes	Q.B.	Chip
Evans	L.H.	Busik
Bagarus	R.H.	Guttins
Crimmins	F.B.	Cameron

Notre Dame	6	0	0	7	—13
Navy	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—Dove, Gebert, Saggau. Points after touchdown—Leonard, Piepul. Substitutions—(Notre Dame) Dove, Ebli, O'Brien, Gallagher, Sullivan, Zeimba, Rymkus, Kelly, Gubanich, O'Reilly, Hargrave, Saggau, Juzwik, Piepul; (Navy) Zoeller, Wanggaard, Steen, Opp, Rowney, Sliwka, Harwood, Harrell, Clark, Gebert, Boothe, Werner, Leonard, Rowse, Hurt. Officials—Referee, J. B. Trimble (Dubuque); umpire, W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin); head linesman, A. D. Lake (Lafayette); field judge, Ray Barbuti (Syracuse).

Baltimore, Nov. 9 (AP).—Statistics of the Notre Dame-Navy football game:

Notre Dame.		Navy.
6	First downs	13
55	Yards gained by rushing (net)	163
8	Forward passes attempted	16
6	Forward passes completed	5
138	Yards gained by fwd. passes (net)	69
3	Forward passes intercepted by	0
36	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0
38	Punting average (from scrimmage)	38
59	†Total yards, kicks returned	109
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
55	Yards lost by penalties	45

†Includes punts and kickoffs.

Pimpinelli, Burley to Open Ring Season

Welterweight Go Set for Tomorrow At Turner's Arena

Vince Pimpinelli, well-known welterweight campaigner from New York, yesterday was called on to meet the challenge of Charley Burley, 23-year-old Pittsburgh colored star, in tomorrow night's feature ten-round match officially inaugurating the 1940-41 fistic season at Turner's Arena.

Pimpinelli, who dropped a close decision the other night to the uncrowned middleweight champion, Billy Soose, was the second substitute in the last 24 hours. Previously Milo Theodorescu, the Rumanian refugee, was booked in place of the ailing Saverio Turiello, and late yesterday afternoon Matchmaker Gabe Menendez decided to strengthen his main bout by securing Pimpinelli.

Pimpinelli in his only appearance here last year lost a split decision to Steve Mamakos, the Golden Greek. He defeated Phil Furr twice, and is regarded as one of the busiest welterweights in the New York sector.

Matchmaker Menendez pointed out that the change was done in the best interests of the sport.

Meanwhile Burley, conqueror twice of Fritzie Zivic, the world's welter king, and victor over Cocoa Kid and Billy Soose, went through his training chores yesterday at the Arena in no way worried about the choice of an opponent. Burley whipped through eight fast rounds, three in a drill with Buddy Holmes.

Menendez announced that Pimpinelli would arrive today. Burley will taper off around 1 p. m.

The eight-round semi-windup will find Billy Banks, local colored featherweight star, beaten only once in 30 starts, meets Tony Novello, of Paterson, N. J.

Billy Kekeris, District Golden Gloves welter champ, makes his bow in a four-rounder against Scotty Smith, of Baltimore. In sixes, Buddy Thomas will meet Buddy Holmes and Oscar Wright will take on Al Costa, Providence Portuguese fighter.

Bay Meadows

Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Hastrarch 109 | 1 Millmate 105
9 Skook'mchuck 105 | 2 *Idle Along 103
10 Chief Pickem 105 | 3 Shasta Humm. 106
11 Taken 112 | 4 *Naseby 104
12 *High Bottom 107 | 5 Fay D. 109
13 Max Forst 109 | 6 Swift Gal 111
14 Danfield 107 | 7 *Rushing By 109

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Club Soda 114 | 1 Crystal Count 106
8 Upsiala 106 | 2 El Portal 111
9 *Blue Hour 104 | 3 Worpoise 106
10 *Beveille Lad 106 | 4 Chan Chan 109
11 Dust to Dust 103 | 5 Chryseis 111
12 Silent Don 114 | 6 Business Man 109

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Caddie Cay 115 | 2 Stoney Brook 113
7 Ualino 113 | 3 Galpin 113
8 Moro Magic 105 | 4 Mark 113
9 Our Bud 113 | 5 Haste On 113
1 Lostagal 118

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Gold Duke 115 | 2 Sir-Grenville 108
6 Hetch Ketchy 118 | 3 Rose Hessive 110
7 *Nego Ele 111 | 4 *Bonnie Breeze 96
1 Ebony Moon 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Sun S'perlette 113 | 2 The Cleaver 117
8 Queer Toke 102 | 3 Allanwood 109
9 Clarcarole 111 | 4 Sea Bread 109
10 Xenoras Fox 109 | 5 Dare Bunny 117
11 Kenty Miss 105 | 6 Helen Too 115
1 Alaskan 109

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Juvenile Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
5 Wild Oats 112 | 1 Rackatack 110
6 Gallant Sis 107 | 2 Ira Pan 115
7 Isometric 105 | 3 Emerald Bay 112
8 Beret Basque 113 | 4 Moot Question 115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Armistice Day Handicap; for all ages.
5 Exploded 107 | 1 Sweepalot 106
6 Stemwinder 105 | 2 †Flying Wild 112
7 †Joy Boy 120 | 3 Triplane 105
8 Abide 104 | 4 Vino Puro 109
†L. B. Mayer entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Brilliant Son 109 | 1 Velociter 117
7 Detained 114 | 3 *Little Eric 103
8 Paplay 113 | 4 Redneck 109
9 Potlatch 112 | 5 Sky Brush 107
1 Sweet Man 114

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Valdina Pal 100 | 2 Almaha 112
8 Red Rajah 109 | 3 Rita Brothers 112
9 M'toso James 109 | 4 *Spanish Ball 108
10 Torquil 109 | 5 Duke of War 110
11 *M'key O'B'yle 109 | 6 *Dons Star 106
1 Apprentice 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Swift Sport, 113 (Longden) 11.80 6.20 4.00
Miscreant, 113 (Rodriguez) 4.20 3.20
Alma Mae, 113 (Dew) 4.00
Jack Be Nimble, Miss Sport, Proclivity, Glory Day, Zeluso, Golden Float, Dons Star and Gold Gift also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
(Late scratch in this race was Spanish Ball.)

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Molasses Bob, 113 (Lake) 2.80 3.00 2.60
†Marvel Play, 113 (Neves) 3.00 2.60 2.60
Ferverita, 110 (L. M. Jones) 2.40
Pinkus, Ron, Predilection and Craig Token also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.
†Dead heat for first.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Silsweep, 115 (Longden) 16.00 8.40 5.60
Tipcat, 108 (Dodson) 7.40 4.20
St. Stephens, 115 (Dew) 4.20
Worry, Out of Step, Par Cry, Joey, Paper Sun and Marpal also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

Daily Double—Molasses Bob and Silsweep paid $38 for $2 and Marvel Play and Silsweep paid $42.60 for $2.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Brown China, 114 (Adams) 3.60 3.40 2.60
Real Article, 111 (Longden) 5.80 4.20
Plucky You, 114 (Balaski) 4.40
Miss O'Doon, Mad Bachelor, Anita Chiquita and Fair Haired Boy also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jest Once, 107 (Bassett) 14.00 5.40 3.80
Mickey's Best, 115 (Dew) [illegible]
Nemont, 115 (Balaski) [illegible]
Limpio, Patan, Wound Stripe and La Tora also ran. Time, 1:55.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Belplay, 110 (Rodriguez) 13.40 5.00 4.20
Wise Father, 111 (Balaski) 3.20 2.60
Delmarie, 108 (Frye) 4.00
Cruzalud, Urge Me, Heather Time and Valiant Boy also ran. Time, 1:13.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Burlingame Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lavenstro, 112 (Gray) 20.20 8.20 4.20
†The Gob, 114 (Rodriguez) 3.20 2.40
†Camp Verde, 115 (Longden) 2.40
Ballast Reef, Sir Jeffrey, Touch and Ago, Centuple, Selma Lad, Daybreak, Carmenita and Talked About also ran.
†L. B. Mayer entry.
‡Dead heat for place money.

EIGHTH—Two miles and an eighth; the Empire Hotel Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Flying Heels, 116 [illegible]
*Sextus, 110 [illegible]
[illegible]
Chan Chan, *Cavanna, Walter B. and York Lomond also ran. *T. Loeff entry.
*No box or photo were available. (Bonnie Breeze and Red Cent were late scratches.)

Know Your Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

Until the past couple of weeks we had thought that what to feed and how to feed it was the paramount problem of the dog owner, but judging from the unusual number of queries received very recently, the problem isn't so much what and how to feed but rather how to teach the dog what to do when nature calls.

BERNER

We had thought that the housebreaking season was in the spring and we don't know why. But before we go into the various things which should be done in teaching the puppy to be clean in the house, let's look at and go into some of the things that should never be done to said pup. Resolve, first, never to allow yourself to believe that he is a dirty fellow. He is only a baby and doesn't realize in the least that your floor is a floor or your rug a rug, neither can he know that they are not the place unless you get the idea across to him properly.

Never stoop to the ancient method of "rubbing his nose in it." He will undoubtedly wonder just why in the devil you're doing it and it won't help at all. Never punish him after he has completed the act, even though you show it to him. It means nothing at all to him and he won't understand in the least why you are punishing him.

The length of time it takes you to train your pup depends entirely on just how soon you want to get through with it. That sounds foolish to you perhaps. You are probably saying right now, "doesn't the so-an-so fool know that everyone wants to get through with it as soon as possible"? Yeh, we know that but just how much attention are you willing to give the job in order to get through with it quickly? We have proven time and again that pups can be housebroken in three days if the owner is constantly on her toes or it may drag out to six months with hit or miss attention.

We assume that the puppy is at least eight weeks old. Trying to housebreak a puppy younger than that is like trying to teach a six-month-old baby the same thing. Never buy or take a puppy under that age and ten weeks is much better. True, they aren't as cuddly but they aren't as puddly either. Train him to newspapers in the kitchen or direct to the outdoors as you like. We like the latter method best.

Feed your pup at the same time every day, follow a set schedule in this and you will find him quite accurate. Take him out immediately after feeding and again about a half hour later. You will soon learn to gait yourself with him. Take him to the same spot outdoors each time and when he does what you want him to do, make a fuss of him and take him in immediately. He will soon learn that he is going out for a reason.

Watch him continually in the house and be very suspicious when he starts to sniff around unduly. Let him assume the necessary position and then pounce on him, scold him roundly, slap him lightly and take him out quickly and we mean quickly. The secret in quick housebreaking perhaps, is in close and constant observation while he is in the house.

After he is apparently housebroken, accidents may occur at night and it is wise to give him his evening feeding earlier in the day. A little experimenting will fix the time. Sometimes, too, feeding later say about an hour before bedtime with an airing in between works beautifully.

If the training period runs into weeks, you aren't getting the idea across to him properly and it's you at fault not the dog. It's a job, sure, but it shouldn't take long, and the years of love and utter devotion he will give you are certainly well worth many times the trouble involved.

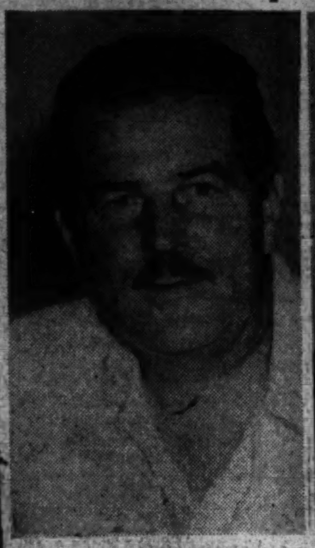
Just how much can be done by a determined group, no matter how small was demonstrated last Sunday when the Potomac Boxer Club, only a few months old, held their first show at the home of the Keith Merrills on Belmont Road. There were 45 boxers entered and that's a lot of boxers for any show so to say the event was a success is putting it very mildly. The boxer is gaining popularity very rapidly and is due to go places and so is the club or we miss our guess.

Son of Chance Shot

Champion distance-running race horse of 1940 is Shot Put. He is a son of Chance Shot, stallion owned by Joseph E. Widener which is in a neck and neck race with Sir Gallahad III for championship sire honors of this year.

Quartet Ranked at Top of District Amateur Golf

1—RALPH BOGART
(Army-Navy Club)



2—M. PARKER NOLAN
(Congressional Club)

3—VOLNEY BURNETT
(Beaver Dam)

4—EARL SKINKER
(Columbia Club)

Schoolboy Notes . . .

By Bill Burnett.

After a stiff battle in the polls last week, Eastern High decided to call its athletic groups henceforth the Ramblers . . . which may be after Notre Dame, whose system of football Mike Kelley has been trying to teach the school's gridders . . . We still like White Tide as a monicker, however. . . . This department thought that one up after 16 sleepless nights back in 1937, when nobody could come the autumn of 1937, when nobody could come within 20 points of the white-clad basketers playing out of the East Capitol Street school . . . Before "Ramblers" was decided on, there was talk of numerous other names, among them Prairie Chickens. . . . Whew!

Di Blasi

Johnny Stevens, the former Woodrow Wilson and Devitt Prep football and baseball star, writes from V. M. I., where he's a freshman, that Coach "Pooley" Hubert is "hot for an end who plays for Central." . . . That wouldn't be Sam Di Blasi, by any chance? . . . Johnny says he may be the Cadets' first-string blocking back next year, ends with a hopeful "I sure hope I get the job." . . . There's a youngster who seems to like his bruises.

Cheerful Notes . . . That Anacostia's Coach Rolland Lund still predicts his teams will sweep all opponents, despite the fact they never do it. . . . That Tech gridders don't mind Carleton Smallwood being a little averse to practice, as long as he continues his bull-like charges in games. . . . That Wilson High has finally won an interhigh football game. . . . That basketball season will soon start, allowing high school reporters a chance to ply their trade sitting down in a heated gym. . . . That Western will have its "one-man gang," Jake Hilleary, back in time to give Tech a good scrap in the interhigh championship game on November 23—that is, if Tech gets by Anacostia Friday, which is almost a certainty.

Eastern has set its annual grid banquet for November 19. . . . At which many nice things will be said by Principal Charles Hart about his kids. . . . He'll have a tough time saying enough, however, about Lineman Bob Pieri and Fullback Eddie Teague. . . . Les Ehrlich, All-District football center last year, and Bob Custer, All-District basketball forward, took a quick jaunt to Durham, N. C., last week with scholarships at Duke in mind. . . . They graduate from Tech and Eastern, respectively, in February. . . . There is whispering going about that Phil Funk, newcomer to Wilson High, is the answer to Coach Carl Heintel's prayers. . . . Benny Mensh, unofficial but best known "Monday morning quarterback" for high schools, colleges and professionals alike in Washington, admits McKinley has a good team, but hedges with "Hilleary can beat 'em." . . . Forgets Western's fine pass-snaggers and plungers such as Buck Herrlein and Bill Marlow.

Omaha Youngsters

Omaha, great enough to win America's big three races—the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont—and then to invade England with notable triumphs in stakes there, will have his first sons and daughters racing at two in 1941.

Querries

Q. Where can I buy inexpensive books or pamphlets on the care, etc., of dogs? I am most anxious to give my dogs the proper care, but I cannot afford very much for books, etc.

A. The Judy Publishing Co., of 3323 S. Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, publishes some very good pamphlets covering every phase of dog care and the price, we believe, is 25 cents each. Write for their catalogue.

Q. What breeds do you advise as watch-dogs?

A. Great Danes, German Shepherd, Doberman Pincher, Airedale Terrier, although nearly any breed can be trained as watch-dogs.

Q. My setter's eyes seem to be red and inflamed after hunting. What causes this and what can I do about it?

A. In the excitement of hunting, the setter is very apt to keep his eyes open when they should be closed, and they become irritated by weeds and tall grass, etc. We use mineral oil, dropped in the eyes before and after hunting. The eye is not affected, soreness is usually confined to the lids and surrounding area.

The writer will answer all questions about or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a 3-cent stamp is inclosed, by mail.

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

New York, Nov. 9.—The National Horse Show, packed with all the glamour and color that Madison Square Garden can hold, is well on its way to a fairly successful fifty-eighth season, but possibilities are that only hunters and jumpers will be gathering here next year, to the exclusion of the long list of saddle horses and hackneys that added so much to current Garden doings.

Anne Hagner

The difficulty lies in a New York statute that declares that the breaking of horses' tails is unlawful, affecting both of these divisions. The A. S. P. C. A. is on the verge of demanding enforcement of the law, and therein is the story of the national committee's most recent unhappiness.

If the padlock is clamped down on the high-steppers, the effect on Garden audiences and exhibitors' lists will be tremendous. Their classes occupy a major part of the National's schedule of classes, and powers-that-be shudder at the thought of what might happen if a cancellation is brought about.

Another drab spot on plans for the future centers around the international competition, at present the biggest drawing card of the entire show. With world affairs in their present turbulent state, the United States' military team has been kept on an active basis only for participation in this show, in order to aid Red Cross funds.

As soon as the current National ends, the team will be broken up and its members assigned to active combat units, for the purpose of Army expansion.

All this, of course, is in addition to the frightening fact that South American representatives are on hand only by the grace of surprising good fortune. Two months ago, none of the local wiseacres would have given a broken-down dray horse for the chances of their appearance, with governments from Chile, Mexico and Cuba sending in nothing but disheartening reports on the likelihood of their teams' showing.

Whether they will be able to come northward next year is naturally totally unknown quantity, but at this point the odds are quite definitely against it. So, while thousands of spectators are nightly enjoying the spectacle at the Garden, a few far-seeing folk spend these cold winter evenings weeping sadly into their beers, in memory of the exciting doings that they may not be seeing 12 months hence. It is all very, very sad.

Meanwhile, Garden gab runs at its customary high tide, to such tunes as these: Blanche Clarke's Lord Britain, one of the North's best conformation horses, pulled up lame with a nail in his hoof during the opening morning's classes Thursday . . . after its removal, when ring activity had returned to normal, an irate exhibitor glared groundward and growled to Ringmaster Honey Craven: "Right many nails around here, aren't there? . . . Craven replied: "Oh, not too many nails, sir; not too many nails." . . . Incidentally, the bungle for Britain did the brilliant chestnut no harm . . . he has been in the ribbons with his usual consistency. . . . Remark of the week came from Lisbeth Stieg, whose Hi-Ho has made quite a name for herself here. . . . Skippy, watching an early morning schooling during which a horse repeatedly pop-jumped, observed: "That thing jumps just like a hiccup!" . . . Capt. David Wagstaff, jr., who brought Enterprise and Mount Carmel up from Fort Myer, went to the Bundles for Britain Ball with no less a personage than Joan Crawford, of the Hollywood Crawfords . . . needless to say, it was not the most inconspicuous moment of his career. . . . Nancy Miller, owner of Golden Bow, has just bought a yearling from North Fletcher, in Warrenton. . . . North picked up seven yearlings and two 2-year-olds during his recent Kentucky jaunt. . . . Nancy's younger sister, Sally, got Spy Master from Alex Calvert in September, and had him shipped to her Chicago stables. . . . The super-ultra magazine that the National modestly calls a program sports an error on its cover . . . it states that this is the show's fifty-seventh year, but actual computations show that it is the fifty-eighth edition. . . . Familiar horses to Washington folk, now on public exhibition, include Henry Buhl's Sally Port, formerly of Springsbury Farm, at Berryville. . . . Peggy Talbot's Leaf Hanger, former member of Horace Moffett's string, and 1938 champion at Upperville . . . Clifton's Lad, recently of Dr. Lewis M. Allen's stable, now owned by Helen G. Jones . . . Susan Briggs' Primary, who used to belong to U. S. Randle, was entered in the show, but cannot perform due to an injury while coming from Detroit in the van.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

Community Center's swim classes start this week at Central High, the Ambassador and Shoreham hotels with Red Cross volunteers, hotel assistants, and Mrs. Helen Mills, director of the brand new program, instructing.

DAVIS

Those interested in joining the Center's first venture into aquatics should contact the director at their nearest community areas located in these schools: Coolidge, Gordon, Jefferson, Langley, Macfarland, Palisades Field House, Powell, Stuart, Taft and Woodrow Wilson.

Classes for recreation and instruction will be held morning, noon and evening; and corecreational hours, held Tuesday and Thursday at the Ambassador and Monday and Wednesday at the Shoreham, have already begun.

Mrs. Mills will teach David Armbruster methods which she learned from the "champ trainer" while studying physical education at the University of Iowa. Something of a champ herself, she no longer enters competitive sports but still holds the 50-yard free style and 100-yard breast stroke records in Iowa and the junior tristate record, for 100-yard free and 300-yard medley in Florida, Georgia and Alabama. Diving injuries kept her out of the 1936 Olympics, but she did exhibition work in a tour of Italy prior to that contest, still recalls Mussolini's beautiful new pools in Genoa, Rome and Venice.

Washington Field Hockey Team opens its game season today at 1, playing Lancaster Club from Pennsylvania on Madeira's field in Greenway, Va. Team members, announced at last week's hockey dinner, are: Becky Lee, LW; Marion Sullivan, LI; Mrs. Charles Rhetts, CF; Margo Lee, RI; Virginia Junkins, RW; Elizabeth Cooper, LH; Jeanne Lamorelle, CH; Alice Morgan, RH. Evelyn Patterson, LB; Hazel Sayre, RB, and Elizabeth Plimpton and Rosemary Horstman, who will play goal interchangeably.

Second team players are Dorothy Best, Gloria Bouske, Jeanne Crane, Charlotte Decker, Mary Jane Hayden, Elsa Kauffgl, Eleanor Kind, Marion Pauls, Margaret Porter, Jenny Turnbull, and Betty Zimmerman.

Transmute's Grandson

Bold Irishman, winner of the 1940 Pimlico Futurity, is a grandson of Transmute, one of Kentucky's best-known stallions. Bold Irishman's dam, Erin, is a daughter of Transmute.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Ranking the District's amateur golfers was comparitively easy this year—made that way by Ralph Bogart's domination of the major tournaments—including his second straight city championship.

The 20-year-old shotmaker, who was more active than any other local simon-pure, compiled by far the best record over the season's play and thus The Post presents him as the successor to another youngter, Bobby Brownell, as the District's topranking amateur golfer of 1940. Brownell missed much competition due to a broken leg.

In the first major local affair of the season Ralph was second best—The Chevy Chase Invitation—and after several months of competitive golf that found him winning the District Amateur, qualifying for the National both here and on the championship scene, winning the Maryland State medal, the Army-Navy Club title and placing well in other events, he finished well up in the District Open to cap a successful campaign.

Runner-up to the Wilson High student for top honors was a veteran player from the Congressional Club, M. Parker Nolan, who won the Maryland State crown and handed Bogart a semifinal beating in the Congressional Club Champ but otherwise his record could not compare with the champs.

Principally on the strength of a well-earned victory in the Chevy Chase Invitation tournament, beating Roger Peacock in the semifinals and Bogart in the finals, Volney Barnett takes over the No. 3 post. Burnett went to the semifinals of the Hermitage Invitation, as did Bogart, and won the medal in the Beaver Dam Club Championship. He was off form, however, in the State amateur where he lost in the first round and picked up in the national amateur qualifying rounds.

District Amateur Golf Rankings

1—Ralph Bogart (Congressional).
2—M. Parker Nolan (Congressional).
3—Volney G. Burnett (Beaver Dam).
4—B. Earl Skinker (Columbia).
5—Jim Gipe (Beaver Dam).
6—Billy Shea (Congressional).
7—George F. Miller (Columbia).
8—Roger S. Peacock (Indian Spring).
9—Claude Rippy (Indian Spring).
10—Martin F. McCarthy, (Columbia).

We think Earle Skinker's National Amateur performance, when he qualified on a rainy day at Chevy Chase with a 150 total, went to Mamaroneck for the big show, started with a seven the first day and a six the second and still qualified easily for the match play, is deserving of fourth place. He held Johnny Burke even for nine holes but lost, 3 and 2. Earle played 13 competitive medal play rounds early in the season for an average of a trifle over 75, and had only one bad round, a 78 in the District Amateur.

A surprise candidate slips into fifth place, Jimmy Gipe, who bid for higher ranking. He won the Federal Golf Championship over a representative field of local amateurs, went down to Hot Springs, Va., and won the Fairacre Bowl in the annual Invitation Tournament and included Parker Nolan among his victims as he advanced to the semifinals of the District Amateur.

Willy Shea, who boasted an unbeaten record in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League for the championship Georgetown team, trails Gipe in sixth place. Shea qualified locally for the National Amateur but failed at Winged Foot, while he was one of the local qualifiers for the Middle Atlantic but like the others—lost in the first round.

The early-season surge of Columbia's active linksman, George F. Miller, earns seventh place spot in the first ten. Miller's top feat was winning low amateur honors in the Maryland Open with a 145 total, just shot out of the three-way tie for the title. He went to the second round of the District Amateur, qualified for the championship flight in the Middle Atlantic and played two good rounds as he and Martin McCarthy finally won the medal in the Capital Invitation.

Roger Peacock, the preseason favorite to hit the big time of amateur golf, ran into bad rounds at the wrong time and only earns the eighth berth locally. "Si," a top-heavy favorite to meet Medalist Bobby Dunkelberger in the Chevy Chase Invitation finals, was bumped off by Burnett in the semifinals and again in the District Amateur he was the choice of the galleryites but ran into Jack Donohue in the second round and was out early.

Peacock missed qualifying for the amateur by a pair of shots in another upset. He played great golf in the Red Cross proamateur won by him and Henry Picard, and he and Claude Rippy won the Maryland State four-ball title. Roger took a fling at New York's best golfers in the spring and won an important two-man team event with Larry Elliott as a partner in New York, but all in all his record was a disappointment.

Claude Rippy had little time for tournament competition. Then failed to defend his Chevy Chase Invitation title, running into Bobby Dunkelberger, but he played some good golf in two-ball events, winning the State two-man title with Peacock, and playing well with Cliff Spencer in both the Red Cross proamateur and playoff and the Grosner match-play proamateur, sponsored by his boss.

Martin McCarthy completes the list, although he too found golf interfering with a big business year and he made only scattered tournament appearances. The "iron-man" won the Columbia Club Championship, one of the most coveted club titles in town. He beat Earle Skinker in the first round of the Maryland amateur, and was half the Capital Invitation medalist team, with George Miller.

Buddy Sharkey, Joe Balestri, Billy Rochelle and Billy Dettweiler played fairly well in scattered events but insufficient to be ranked.

Outside honors went to Bobby Dunkelberger, for his fine play in the Chevy Chase Invitation; Jack Donohue, the Iowan who was runner-up in the District Amateur; Otto Greiner, Baltimore, and Jimmy Watts and Sam Bates, Virginia, National Amateur qualifiers, and Spencer Overton, Maryland Amateur finalist.

Bogart was not without his bad rounds as he failed to qualify for the Middle Atlantic Amateur at Hillendale. He was consistent through the season, however. He missed a 2-foot putt on the thirty-sixth green to miss tying Otto Greiner for the local amateur qualifying medal. He won the District Amateur with ease.

Bill Ackerman . . . on Fishing

In talking of the productive possibilities of Chesapeake Bay waters and the wasteful ways in which our fishes are taken, we have tried to point out that the commercial man has a hand in the game that must receive considerable attention before it is called.

ACKERMAN

Wasteful taking of natural bay resources has not been practiced solely by commercial men. Anglers in the past have done their share, and in no small way, but they have begun to learn the advantages of conservation.

Because they have, it would be well for netters and the large commercial interests to do the same. Otherwise, a condition, such as arose in the San Francisco Bay, where anglers organized to take for their very own the striped bass fishing by way of a no sale law, might possibly arise here.

More recently, the Washington State Grange is presenting to its legislative committee a bill for their indorsement, and in turn to be sent to legislators asking their support and stand before the general elections in 1942, that will prohibit the use of any kind of fixed gear whatsoever for the taking of salmon, salmon trout and steelheads. They have now a makeshift law that commercial men are trying to have set aside. Because they cannot be satisfied with reasonably conservative practices in taking salmon they will more than likely lose the privilege of catching them with anything beyond regulated gill-nets and handlines.

An agricultural economist, Mr. O. M. Kile, in the National Press Building, along with others express the hope we will continue to promote some sort of restrictive regulation.

Mr. Kile says: "While we would perhaps not be justified in taking such drastic steps in Chesapeake waters, certainly some movement should be started to prohibit the use of drift nets and limit the use of other kinds of nets. It would seem that a requirement for a larger size mesh in the nets would help solve the problem of taking large quantities of fish that are too small for much food value yet depleting next year's crop."

To that we have this to say—seines were outlawed several years ago by the Maryland Legislature, but it is surprising how many are in use today.

The great take of small fish is in the pounds with the small mesh as well, which are not properly released by some operators. The weighted drift nets take fish in the winter—large rock that bring good prices. With them we are sympathetic, although we would prefer to see their mesh limited to a certain size—a size that would allow the stripers to attain a size of 17 inches, and having spawned at least once.

Pounds, in menhaden areas, should be permitted, but with a large mesh in the leads. The same gear could probably be allowed in other areas with supervision of the right kind; and gill nets, if belonging to the individual and restricted as to length, could be used everywhere.

These ideas are from personal observation. Who knows whether they are sound, which takes us back to the idea of Federal laws to govern migratory species, and that applies to every species in Chesapeake Bay waters.

Blue and Gray Selects Stars

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 9 (AP).—Selection of the first 11 of the 22 football stars to uphold Dixie's hope of victory in the third annual North-South football game here December 28 was announced today by the Blue & Gray Association.

Duke's Jap Davis, fullback, and Alex Winterson, tackle, were the latest gridmen to accept bids to play with the South.

Those who previously had accepted were Buddy Elrod, end, and Harvey Johnson, back, of Mississippi State; Russell Cotton, back and captain of the Texas School of Mines; George Kinard, guard and captain, University of Mississippi; Dick McGowin, back and captain, Auburn; Hal Newman, back and captain, University of Alabama; Jim (Sweet) Lelanne, back, Gates Kimball, tackle and cocaptain, and Paul Severin, end and cocaptain, North Carolina.

The other eleven southerners will be named after Thanksgiving. Carl Snavely, Cornell, and Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern, are selecting the men for the north team.

Big Ten Dance Beckons Redskins' Big Ten Graduates

Post Staff Photo

Pretty Betty Browning invited former football heroes of the Western Conference now with the Redskins to the Big Ten dance scheduled for Saturday at the Chevy Chase Women's Club. Left to right, Halfback Wilbur Moore (Minnesota), Quarterback Frank Filchock (Indiana), Miss Browning, and Center Steve Andrako (Ohio State)

About Boats By Andrews

One of those military-minded lads figured out one for District yachtsmen the other day and it looks plausible enough, the way he doped it anyway.

ANDREWS

This chap got out a pencil and drew a rough diagram of the land and river area off Hains Point. There was the Potomac running down off the lower end of the paper, Georgetown Channel branching off to the left, the Eastern Branch to the right, and Washington Channel in between.

"Here," he said, "is Gravelly Point and the new airport. Over here is the Navy Yard and across the river is Bolling Field and the Anacostia Air Station. It's the most important military objective in Washington and it's the most vulnerable."

There's too much river, he said. You can plant antiaircraft guns on land, but how are you going to get them out in the river? How are you going to defend that blank space over all this water?

Of course, antiaircraft guns on land could take care of that space up to a certain point, he admitted, but what are you going to do about dive bombers? You can't do anything about dive bombers, he contended, unless you can get machine guns out in the river and that's where yachtsmen and their boats enter his picture.

This fellow says why can't they be mounted on pleasure boats? Any pleasure boat, even a 26-footer can carry a .50-caliber machine gun and, in addition to its mobility and its general handiness, it would make a pretty small target.

That all seemed reasonable enough and if the Army wants it that way, in case we should get mixed up in this war, maybe all of us will become units in the antiaircraft defense of Washington. You'd see our pleasure boats, big and little, slow and fast, prowling about the river all hours of the day and night, machine gun muzzles pointed at the sky, waiting for planes.

Don't think this column is advocating any such bellicose adaptations of our yachts and cruisers. This is just by way of passing on a daydream some of you might like to speculate upon during the long winter nights to come.

Now that the Coast Guard has absorbed just about every power craft that can propel itself in these waters, Washington sailors have organized their own flotilla in the Coast Guard Reserve.

Wednesday night 17 of them met at the Capital Yacht Club, joined the Reserve and elected their temporary commander. He is none other than Judge Prentice E. Edrington, whose Lady Avon is an always respected contender in the 20-foot class during the season.

What the sailors can do, it was explained at the meeting, is furnish trained men, which the Coast Guard needs very badly. Nobody expects their little racing boats to do much fighting but their nimble hands, nimbler brains and weather-wise eyes may prove of great value to the Coast Guard.

The Reserve, which now has four flotillas here (the new one is No. 16) was formed to enroll yachtsmen and their boats to take the places of Coast Guard men and craft called away on naval service, should that become necessary. They will perform the Coast Guard's functions, in time of trouble, in rescue work, in patrolling and in looking after races and regattas.

Ben Hogan Leads Nation's Pro Aces On Golden Trail

New York, Nov. 9 (AP). — Ben Hogan, the Texas-born pro who plays out of White Plains, N. Y., has finished in the money in each of the 22 tournaments in which he has started this year to lead the nation's golf professionals in money-winning as well as in the point-scoring for the Vardon Trophy.

Figures released by the Professional Golfers Association show Hogan with $9,655 in prize money, a lead of $1,028 over Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., and 400 Vardon points, 27 more than Sam Snead of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

In the $10,000 Miami Open next month, the final tournament of the calendar year and first of the winter season, Hogan must finish in the first five to clinch the Vardon Trophy.

The little Texan also has the best scoring average of the year, 70.63 shots for 71 rounds. Snead is second with a 71.18 average for 58 rounds.

Hadagal Leased

Warren Wright, owner of Whirlaway and other noted horses making up the Calumet farm stable, has leased the stallion Radagal to Leslie Combs II for 1941. Hadagal will stand at Combs' Spendthrift farm near Lexington, Ky.

The Ultimus Line

Two outstanding members of the Ultimus male line of thoroughbred horses standing at stud in Kentucky are Ultimus and Supremus. Ultimus stands at Claiborne Stud near Paris, Ky., and Supremus at Spendthrift Farm near Lexington.

Virginia Episcopal Defeats Episcopal of Alexandria, 34-25

First Victory Over Rivals In 18 Years

14 Points in Last Quarter Clinches Battle; Long Runs Recorded in Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Nov. 9.—Episcopal High School gridders flashed their best offensive performance of the season by registering four touchdowns against Virginia Episcopal, of Lynchburg, here this afternoon, but the Maroons still didn't have enough to win as the Battling Bishops walked off with a 34-25 victory in one of the weirdest contests ever seen on Hoxton Field.

The victory marked the first time in 18 years a V. E. S. eleven has scored over the locals, while the defeat was the Maroons' sixth in as many starts this season.

After three quarters of seesaw play which saw the two teams alternate in scoring touchdowns, the Bishops clinched the game in the last quarter with 14 points. The first came midway of the period when Schoew heaved a 22-yard pass to Dashiell in the end zone, after the identical play had moved the visitors into scoring territory.

Saeger Intercepts Pass

With the Lynchburg eleven holding a slim 27-25 lead, Bob Saeger added the clincher when he intercepted a lateral pass thrown by Dick West and intended for George Neff, and ran 46 yards to score.

The fireworks started on the first play of the game when Neff took Dashiell's opening kickoff and ran 85 yards through the entire V. E. S. team for the Maroons' first score. A few minutes later the visitors took the lead when they scored on a pass from Schoew to Forster after an Episcopal fumble was recovered on the 14-yard line, and Dashiell added the extra point.

Early in the second quarter the Maroons regained the lead when West went over from the 1-yard line after he had shaken loose on a 22-yard run on the preceding play, but the visitors marched back from the kickoff, and climaxed a 60-yard drive when Schoew passed to Walker in the end zone. The visitors led, 14 to 12, at the half.

Neff Plunges Over

Episcopal scored early in the third period on Neff's 8-yard plunge, but on the play immediately following the kickoff Schoew broke off tackle and ran 46 yards for a touchdown to give his team a 20-to-18 lead. With the stands in bedlam, West duplicated Schoew's achievement when he, too, took the ball on the first play after the kickoff and raced 52 yards to score. Varner's placement put the Maroons ahead by a 25-20 lead.

Episcopal was in V. E. S. territory several times in the last quarter, but lacked the punch to get past the 15-yard line.

The passing combination of Schoew to Dashiell was the Bishops' most impressive offensive weapon, while the running of Neff, fully recovered from injuries that have handicapped him since the start of the season, was the bright spot in Episcopal's attack.

Episcopal.	Position.	V. E. S.
D.Harrison	L.E.	Dashiell
Herbert	L.T.	Hodgson
R.Harrison	L.G.	Seager
Frizzell	Center	Whitaker
Blount	R.G.	Edmonds
Varner	R.T.	Carrington
Buchanon	R.E.	Forster
Sackett	Q.B.	Thrasher
Burnett	L.H.	Evans
Neff	R.H.	Barco
West	F.B.	Schoew

Episcopal	6	6	13	0—25
V. E. S.	7	7	6	14—34

Touchdowns—Neff (2), West (2), Walker, Forster, Schoew, Dashiell, Seager. Points after touchdowns—Dashiell (4 placements), Varner (placement). Episcopal substitutions—Barringer, Lee, Marsh, Dabney, Minor, Wideman, Siebling, Davis, Hammell. V. E. S. substitutions—McManus, Saunders, Walker. Referee—Sweeney (Southeastern). Umpire—Farrell (Holy Cross). Head linesman—Jankowski (C. U.).

Minnesota Beats Michigan, 7 to 6

MINN, from Page 1.

pass in the end zone, to give the Gophers possession on their own 20. Then Smith, with the speed of lightning, came out of the pack for the 80-yard run which led to Michigan's first defeat in six games this fall.

The Michigan meteor, Harmon, was obviously handicapped by the bad footing, but he was far from a fizzle in defeat. He carried the ball 29 times for 59 yards and threw 14 passes, completing 10 of them. The Michigan All-American was a constant threat—sparking his team in repeated comeback bids almost to the final gun.

Harmon was particularly brilliant on Michigan's two final bids to pull the game out of the fire. He passed and ran beautifully on one Michigan drive which carried 75 yards to the Minnesota four and failed as Bob Westfall fumbled, Urban Odson recovering for the Gophers. A minute later, with Harmon completing three more passes, the Wolverines drove to the Gopher 26 only to lose the ball on downs.

That spelled the end of Michigan's hopes, for in the final seconds Minnesota smashed from its own 20 to the Michigan 38 and apparently was on its way to another score as the battle ended.

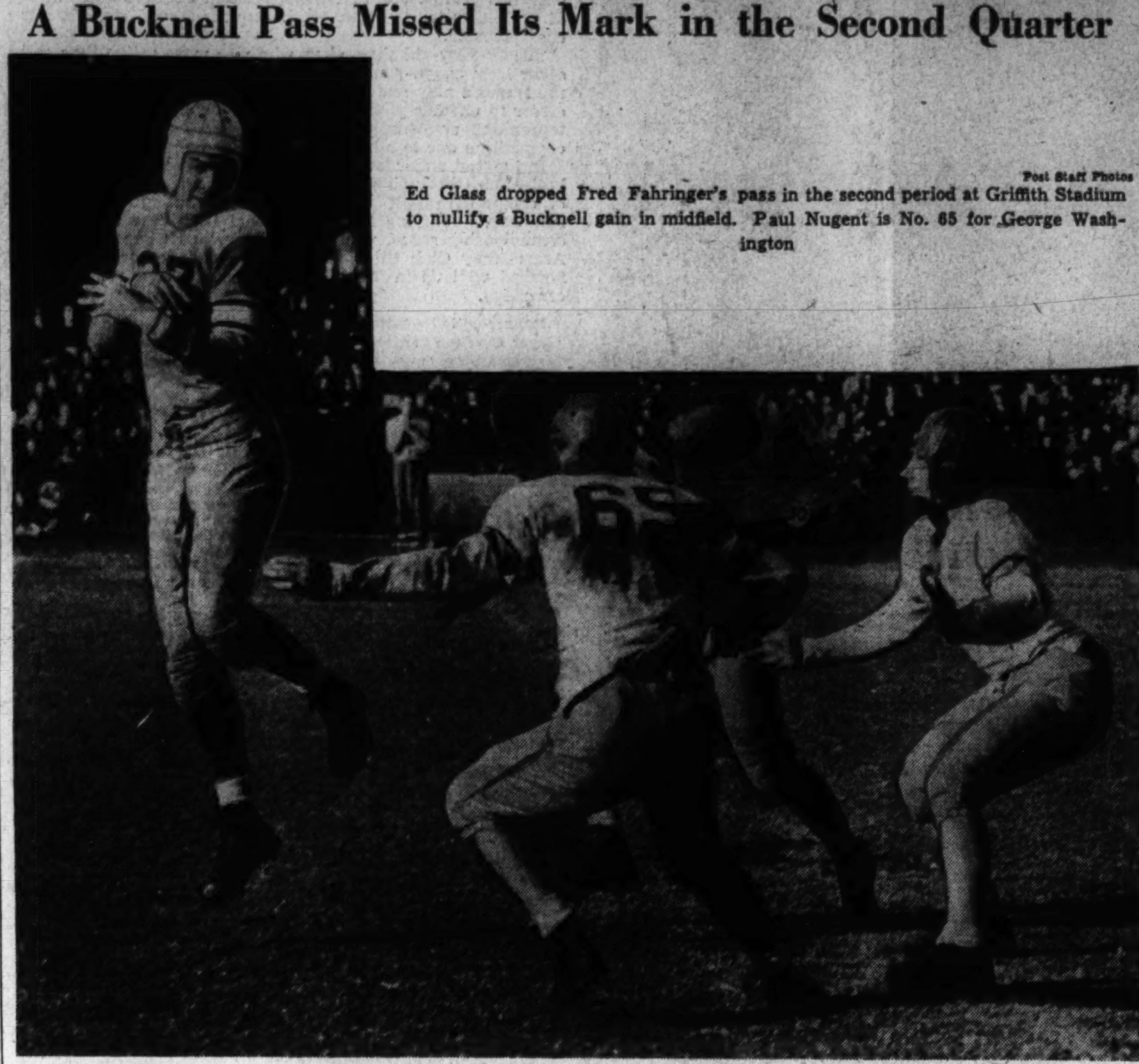
Minnesota, in becoming the only undefeated and untied team in the Western Conference, made only five first downs to Michigan's 15, but the Gophers, who came from behind for a sixth straight time to win, had a great defense when they needed it most—in the shadow of their goal posts. The rushing totals were Minnesota, 199 yards, and Michigan, 210.

Michigan.	Position.	Minnesota.
Frutig	L.E.	Fitch
Wistert	L.T.	Wildung
Fritz	L.G.	Kuusisto
Ingalls	Center	Bjorklund
Kolesar	R.G.	Pukema
Kelto	R.T.	Odson
Rogers	R.E.	Johnson
Evashevski	Q.B.	Paffrath
Harmon	L.H.	Smith
Lockard	R.H.	Franck
Westfall	F.B.	Sweiger

Michigan	0	6	0	0—6
Minnesota	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—(Michigan) Evashevski; (Minnesota) Smith. Point after touchdown—Mernik (sub for Smith), placement. Substitutions—(Michigan) Butler, Flora, Melzow, Kennedy, Clethaml, Nelson, Kromer, Zimmerman; (Minnesota) Baumgartner, Ringer, Van't, Hull, Lechner, Bob Smith, Paschka, Flick, Plunkett, Mernik, Daley.

A Bucknell Pass Missed Its Mark in the Second Quarter



Post Staff Photos

Ed Glass dropped Fred Fahringer's pass in the second period at Griffith Stadium to nullify a Bucknell gain in midfield. Paul Nugent is No. 65 for George Washington

Eagles Meet Boston Six In Opener

Many Washingtonians To Attend Hockey Opener on Friday

Many Washingtonians will be at rinkside on Friday and Saturday nights of this week when the Washington Eagles inaugurate their 1940-41 Eastern Amateur Hockey League season against the Boston Olympics in the Boston Garden.

Many of the several thousand local fans who are to follow Georgetown University's football team to Fenway Park, Boston, for its crucial game with Boston College Saturday afternoon will avail themselves of this opportunity of witnessing Washington's opening Eastern League tests.

Immediately after Saturday night's match the Eagles are to shift to Baltimore for Sunday night's game with the Orioles. They will report here after the Oriole game, where they will rest prior to their next start in Baltimore a week from Friday night.

The Boston Olympics, one of the greatest amateur clubs in ice hockey, will be making their initial Eastern League start against the Eagles and indications are that the 18,000 capacity of Boston's Garden will be taxed to capacity both nights.

Coach Redvers Mackenzie will introduce a Washington squad that includes eight new players, namely: Gordon Hemming, goal; Norm Burns, Roy McBride and Russ Rossignol, centers; Jim McCurry, defense, and Gordon Pranschke, Jack MacBeth and Frank Mailley, wingmen.

Les Colvin, goal; Paul Courteau and Mike Germann, wingmen, and Len Burrage, John McTeer and Ross Knipfel, defensemen, are the holdovers from last season.

Murray A. C. Plays

Murray A. C. will meet the Skulls today at 3 o'clock on the Ballston Stadium field.

A.M.A., Leading 26-21, Flees Shadows and S.M.A. Wins, 1-0

Staunton Awarded Game After Visiting Coach Protests at Darkness

By the Associated Press

Staunton, Va., Nov. 9.—In one of the most thrill-packed football games seen here in many a day, Staunton Military Academy's Blue and Gold won from their ancient rival, the Blue and White of Augusta Military Academy, by a 1-0 forfeit this afternoon at S. M. A.

Augusta was leading by 26 to 21 with about a minute and a half remaining to play when John Kasunich, head coach of Augusta, protested on the grounds that it was too dark to continue play. At the time the ball was resting on Augusta's 11-yard line in possession of the local school as the result of a fumble.

In an interview after the game Tom Howie, head coach of S. M. A., said he had communicated with Paul A. Holstein, in Lexington, who officiated the game and that the latter told him he had told Kasunich when he took his team off the field the game would be forfeited to Staunton. The local mentor added that if A. M. A. officials agree he would consider this game no contest and would play another game with the Augusta school on a local field with college officials and student bodies of the two schools absent.

Score by periods:

S. M. A.	0	7	0	14—21
A. M. A.	7	6	13	0—26

Mixed Foursome Play CardedToday

Joe Micker has scheduled a Mixed Scotch Foursome Tournament this afternoon at East Potomac, starting at 1 o'clock. A Blind Bogey, starting this morning, will be continued through tomorrow in order to provide competition for the Armistice Day holiday players.

Meanwhile the match play rounds in the Turkey Tournaments will continue at East Potomac, Rock Creek and Anacostia.

Lions Win. 27 to 13

The Langdon Lions defeated Takoma Park yesterday, 27-13, on the Takoma field.

Fayetteville State Teachers Bow to Miner

With Clarence "Superman" Holmes leading the way, Miner Teachers College gridders defeated Fayetteville State Teachers College yesterday at Brooks Stadium, 13-6.

Taking the offensive from the start, Coach Martin's maroon-and-gold aggregation made their initial touchdown early in the first period, when "Skids" Haywood grabbed one of Holmes' forward heaves and scampered 15 yards to cross the goal line. Robinson failed to convert for the extra point.

It was Holmes who laid the foundation for the second touchdown in the second quarter when he broke through the entire Carolinian eleven for a 50-yard gain to place the oval on the Fayetteville 5. The ball was advanced by rushes to the 1-yard line, and McManus was sent off tackle to score the winning points. "Red" Newman converted from placement.

The Fayetteville team threw Johnny Carter into action in the final periods. This former Dunbar problem-child was in every play, and literally ran the Minerites off their feet. His efforts were rewarded in the final period, when after repeated plunges through the Miner line, he went off tackle from the 1-foot line for the only Fayetteville touchdown. His effort to convert in the same manner was unsuccessful.

Miner.	Position.	Fayetteville.
Ellis	L.E.	Carlisle
Eldridge	L.T.	Ferguson
Edwards	L.G.	McIver
Parker	Center	Glover
Levy	R.G.	Hawkins
Robinson	R.T.	Prints
Haywood	R.E.	Jones
Newman	Q.B.	Ellis
Holmes	L.H.	Miller
Moore	R.H.	Carter
McManus	F.B.	Jenkins

Miner	6	7	0	0—13
Fayetteville	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Haywood, McManus, Carter. Point after touchdown—Newman. Substitutions—Hunter for Jenkins, Alexander for Glover, Roy for McIver, P. Smith for Newman, Gibson for Eldridge, Newman for Smith. Referee—Jackson. Umpire—Temple. Head linesman—Drew. Field judge—Harris.

This Morning . . . . With Povich

POVICH, from Page 1.

Ice Follies, has had the same stooge in his act for years . . . the slightly-built Johnson discovered the perfect stooge in young Eddie Shipstad but the strain on Johnson is now terrific . . . Shipstad was a 120-pounder when he joined Johnson's act, and fitted nicely into Johnson's acrobatics . . . but Shipstad now weighs 185 and Johnson groans nightly under that weight . . . Jimmy Lake reports that he used to hire Will Rogers, another cowboy and a horse for his Gayety show at $100 a week for the entire team . . . and that Mickey Rooney used to dance nightly on the Gayety stage for nothing, in company with his father, Joe Yule, of the Burlesque circuit . . . the Wildlife Institute reports that black bass have been seen leaping from the water and snaring birds, and has proof that one bass actually hung himself on a tree when his gills became caught on a small branch overhanging the water . . . but Bill Ackerman, The Post's fishing editor, reports that he once caught a trout that still had in its mouth the legs of a small bird it had caught . . . geese which have lost their mates remain widows, never remating . . . ducks have been known to fly more than 4,000 miles in their migrations within 20 days, but the little Virginia railbird ranges miles farther than that figure . . . don't tell the Biological Survey to go tatoo a snake . . . they've already done it in the far Northwest, to keep a check on where and how far the reptiles range . . . Virginia deer hunters are warned not to shoot until they can see antlers, else they're violating a law.

Joe Louis has signed for a bout with Al McCoy in Boston next month, but is comes under the heading of another movie short by Louis . . . among the folks who have licked McCoy is Washington's Natie Brown . . . the lad who is a sure-fire bet to win the world's featherweight title the first time he gets a shot at it is Washington's Billy Banks, according to Henry Armstrong, who sparred with Banks here . . . since Heinie Miller stepped out of the secretary's role at the District Boxing Commission, the job has been cut from a $2,400 to a $1,000 post . . . Frank Filchock says Dick Todd is the best ball-carrier in the pro league, which is probably why he prefers to throw his passes to Todd . . . but the most improved Redskin player, according to Coach Ray Flaherty, is Jim Meade, the Maryland boy who has learned to keep his eyes about him when he gets past the scrimmage line instead of lunging blindly . . . Andy Farkas is the best mud-runner in the league, according to his Redskin teammates, who ascribe his ability to keep his footing to Farkas' abnormally flat feet . . . which also would qualify him as a rumba star.

Colonials Play Scoreless Tie With Bucknell

G. W. Is Stopped on 4-Yard Line; Bisons Are Checked at 12

WASH, from Page 1.

later when John McElhany hit him so hard he dropped the ball and Nick Priore recovered.

The next fumble was a little complicated. Don Siebert, of G. W., intercepted George Boner's pass, but dropped the ball and Bessel was right there and pounced on it.

Eddie Wilamoski saved his team in the second period but he recovered the ball and on the next play kicked out. Paul Nugent and Siebert intercepted passes by Walt Wenrick and Fred Fahringer in the first half, but they were stopped without damage.

Just before the half Fahringer tossed one to Gene Hayes, who was stopped on the Colonial 12, but on the next play Siebert nailed Fahringer for a 5-yard loss and Nugent stepped in with the timely pass interception.

Colonials Use Huddle

George Washington started using the huddle in the second half and the first time they gained the ball they started a march. Batson picked up a first down on the Bison 41 and Welc was almost clear as he broke through to the 27-yard line. Batson fought his way to the 21, went off guard for 9 yards to the 12 and a first down. Welc made 6 on a fake play and Batson two, but the Bisons tightened here and took the ball for downs.

G. W. came back down the field again, but fumbleitis popped up again, and Hayes recovered Batson's bobble. Floyd McGlinn came right back and hit Fahringer so hard he fumbled, and McGlinn recovered for George Washington.

Tom Grady led an advance that almost paid off in the fourth period. Grady, Fedora and August, on an end around, picked up yardage to the Bucknell 29 and fourth down and four to go, Grady faded back and tossed a pass to Johnny Picco, but it was just out of reach as he ran across the goal line.

Bucknell took over on the 29 and Ed Robins burst through and tossed Fahringer for a 15-yard loss. Serrao kicked out and Welc was almost in the clear on a triple reverse, but he was stopped on the 34. Scott Gudmundson came in with 50 seconds to play and alternated with Wilamoski in tossing desperate last-minute passes, but they weren't even close.

Colonials Tied

G. W. U.	Position.	Bucknell.
August	L.E.	Gore
Konizewski	L.T.	Kern
Hall	L.G.	Plewak
Monchlovich	Center	Bessel
Ziobro	R.G.	Priore
Robins	R.T.	Reed
Douglas	R.E.	McElhany
Martinson	Q.B.	Hayes
Batson	L.H.	Buzas
Booth	R.H.	Wenrick
Fedora	F.B.	Boner

George Washington	0	0	0	0—0
Bucknell	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—(George Washington) Gudmundson, Grady, Siebert, Wilamoski, Agusiewicz, Picco, McGlinn, Biasini, Welc, Barauskius, Nugent, Snyder, Setber. (Bucknell) Eyster, Bennett, Glass, Fahringer, Maier, Nagel, Anderson, Serrao, Longergan, Dueger, Sokol. Officials—Referee, Ray Dufour (Vu); umpire, P. L. Reagan (Villinova); head linesman, G. P. Compton (Randolph-Macon); field judge, C. J. Cavanagh (Pittsburgh).

STATISTICS	G. W.	B'nell
First downs	12	8
Yards rushing	213	61
Yards forward passing	0	36
Total gain	213	97
Number forward passes	8	15
Passes completed	0	5
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Number of kicks	7	9
Average distance	80	45
Yards run back	80	56
Yards gained run back of		
Yards, runback of kickoffs	0	33
Yards penalized	20	0
Fumbles	4	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	4

Owls Upset Temple, 28-0; Tomasic Star

Biggest Score Temple Ever Rolled Up on Nearby Arch Rivals

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—"Handy" Andy Tomasic, 170-pound junior triple-threat halfback from Hokendauqua, Pa., earned a place in Temple's hall of fame today as he led an inspired Owl eleven to decisive 28-to-0 victory over Villanova before 20,000.

It was Temple's first victory over their arch city rivals in four years and the biggest score an Owl eleven has ever rolled up against the Wildcats.

"Tomasic was too much for us today," declared Coach "Clipper" Smith, of Villanova. That tells the story.

Drulis Surprises

After Al Drulis surprised the Wildcats by a 33-yard run on a quarterback sneak on the first play of the game, Tomasic took over and continually kept the Wildcats in a hole by his forward passing, running and kicking.

He scored one of Temple's four touchdowns and paved the way for the other three in addition to holding the ball for Sid Beshunsky's 20-yard field goal that put the Owls ahead in the first quarter.

Villanova, making seven first downs, all in the second half, to Temple's 18, failed to make a single scoring threat. Altogether Temple gained 213 yards by rushing to 64 and 94 yards through the air to 76, an aggregate of 307 to 140.

Owls March 75 Yards

Temple marched 75 yards to the Villanova 2 after Villanova had kicked off, but there the Wildcats put on a goal line stand and held for downs. Tomasic ran back Nick Basca's punt to the 33 and then threw a 14-yard pass to John Mahalic on the Villanova 12 to set the stage for Beshunsky's field goal.

Tomasic's quick kick that rolled dead on the Villanova 1 set up Temle's first touchdown. Tomasic returned Basca's punt to the Villanova 30 and then passed and ran to the Wildcat two. He plunged over on the first play of the second quarter.

Villanova stopped a Temple advance on the 19 shortly before the half, but again Tomasic made a brilliant return of Basca's punt and then hurled a 41-yard forward to Sophomore George Sutch. Sutch caught the ball on the 10 and ran the rest of the way.

In the third period Temple drove 53 yards for a score with Jimmy Powers going over from the 1. Al Drulis started this drive by intercepting a Basca aerial.

Temple.	Position.	Villanova.
Mahalic	L.E.	Stress
Bochynski	L.T.	Stenn
Beshunsky	L.G.	Collins
Brahm	Center	Korisky
C.Drulis	R.G.	Piscione
Kilroy	R.T.	Kasky
Seaver	R.E.	Pritko
A.Drulis	Q.B.	T.Morgan
Tomasic	L.H.	Basca
Sutch	R.H.	Smith
Powers	F.B.	Rosato

Villanova	0	0	0	0—0
Temple	3	13	6	6—28

Touchdowns—Tomasic, Sutch, Powers, Juralewicz (sub for Powers). Point after touchdown—Brahm (placement). Field goal—Beshunsky (placement). Referee—Keating (Fitchburg). Umpire—Mumma (Army). Head linesman—Tripician (Bucknell). Field judge—Booth (Yale).

O'Toole Matched With Emil Dusek On Thursday Card

Because they stole the show last week with a rousing 30-minute draw, Promoter Joe Turner yesterday promoted Tommy O'Toole, the popular Irish star, and Emil Dusek, of the "Riot Squad," to headline billing on Thursday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

O'Toole and Dusek, clashing here for the first time, fought toe-to-toe, and tossed one another around and out of the ring with reckless abandon.

Many fans, besieging Promoter Turner with requests for a rematch, said that O'Toole deserved the duke, and protested no end the refereeing of Curley Brown, of New York.

It will be O'Toole's first headline match in six months, Emil's first in eight.

Boston College Starts Slowly, Routs Boston

Eagles, Pointing for Hoyas, Score 21-0 Victory Before 20,000

By the United Press

Boston, Nov. 9.—Boston College seeking a Bowl bid, stretched its winning streak to seven games today with a 21-0 victory over plucky Boston University in the seventeenth renewal of an intracity rivalry, before 20,000 fans.

Held scoreless for the first time this season in the first period, Boston College shook off its sluggishness and tallied two touchdowns in the second period and another in the final quarter.

The Eagles, the Nation's highest-scoring team, boosted their season point total to 261 in a final dress parade for next week's vital clash with unbeaten Georgetown.

Its lineup liberally sprinkled with second stringers, Boston College played improveed football in the second period after an erratic start. Walt Dubzinski, substitute center, intercepted a B. U. pass and raced 35 yards, aided by effective blocking, to register the first touchdown and Mike Holovak dove over from the two to climax a 60-yard drive a few minutes later.

A 14-yard end zone pass from Substitute End Don Currivan on Sophomore Mickey Connolly to fourth down gave Boston College its third touchdown in the fourth period and completed a 55-yard march. Connolly converted all three extra points from placement.

Boston University completed three passes of more than 15 yards each to reach the B. C. ten in the third period, but Guard George Kerr intercepted a pass to break up the threat. The Terriers filled the air with passes in the final minutes and reach the B. C. 19 only to have Dubzinski stop them with his second interception.

Tulsa Overcomes Catholic U., 12-6

CATH, from Page 1.

ond touchdown. Johnny Swais got in the way of Sachon's boot and then recovered it on Catholic's 11. Keithley went the distance in three tries. Keithley's attempt to convert with a pass failed.

Numerous fumbles slowed the game. Tulsa lost the ball three times on bobbles and Catholic twice.

Catholic U.	Position.	Tulsa.
Donovan	R.E.	Campbell
Kaycewski	R.T.	Greene
Schroeder	R.G.	Henicle
Murnane	Center	Morgan
Cherello	L.G.	Amburn
Stanges	L.T.	Gray
Stynes	L.E.	Grimmett
Sachon	Q.B.	J.Gibson
Moutenot	L.H.	Keithley
Brostek	R.H.	Dobbs
Norris	F.B.	L.D.Moore

Catholic U.	0	0	6	0—6
Tulsa	0	0	6	6—12

Touchdowns—Brostek, Dobbs, Keithley. Substitutions—(Catholic): Ends, Strange, Blackbird; tackles, Cody, Nemec, Laukaitis; guards, Dubois, T. Carris; backs, Mulvey, Griffin, Bucknavage. (Tulsa): End, Swais; tackles, George, Worthington; guards, Holt, Stuart; center, Allison; backs, Muchowich, Vickers, Buffalo, Purdin, Strow, Gentry.

Catholic U.	STATISTICS	Tulsa
6	First downs	16
74	Yards gained rushing (net)	193
6	Forward passes attempted	17
3	Forward passes completed	9
55	Yards by forwards	72
0	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	1
0	Forward passes intercepted	0
0	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	6
35.7	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	39
103	Total yards, all kicks returned	131
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
5	Yards lost by penalties	25

Fans, Policemen and Official Hurt in Free-for-All at Game

By the Associated Press

Altoona, Pa., Nov. 9.—A free-for-all battle in which spectators joined today ended Altoona High School's annual gridiron engagement with its traditional rival, Johnstown.

Referee Russell M. Buckwalter, of Latrobe, Pa., two policemen, an Altoona player and several spectators were injured in the melee that developed when officials awarded the game to Altoona on a 1-to-0 forfeit with less than 3 minutes to play remaining in the game.

Some two-thirds of the 15,000 fans surged onto the field as Altoona scored a touchdown after a disputed play and Coach Dave Weigle waved his players off the gridiron.

Officials declared the forfeit on the grounds Weigle came on the field without premission.

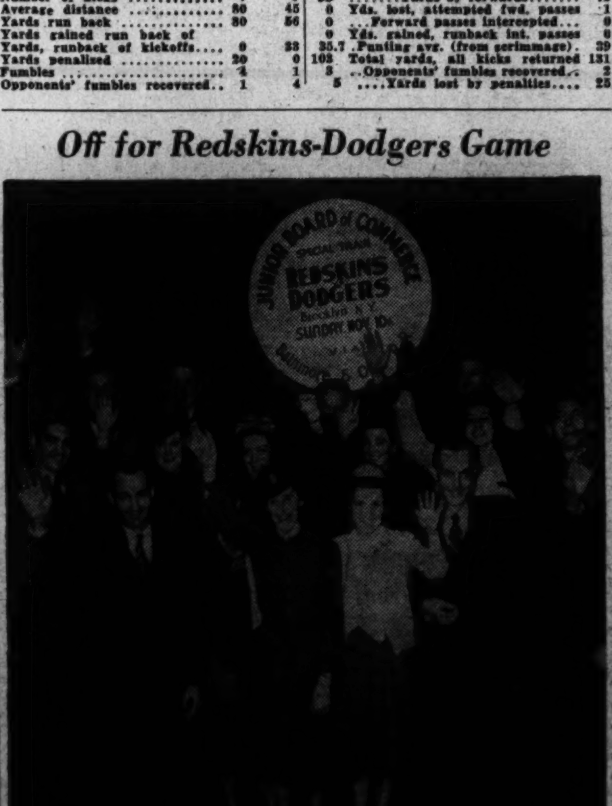
The dispute centered around a Johnstown punt in the last few minutes with the game in a scoreless deadlock. The Johnstown kick traveled to the Altoona 34-yard line. Johnstown players let the pigskin roll until it stopped. Then Quarterback Brooks Kaufman, of Altoona, picked up the ball and raced 37 yards to the Johnstown 27. Johnstown claimed the ball was dead on the 34 but Buckwalter ruled the play legal because he had not blown his whistle. Altoona then drove to a touchdown and Coach Weigle removed his team.

Fist fighting immediately broke out among fans from Altoona and Johnstown who had come from Johnstown on two special trains.

Referee Buckwalter was knocked down several times before he was able to stumble to safety with Altoona players trying to shield him.

The fighting continued for more than an hour before two score Altoona policemen finally halted the battle. Patrolmen Owen Rice, kicked in the stomach, and George Barre, suffering a sprained back, obtained hospital treatment along with Buckwalter and Altoona Fullback Vincent Turchetta.

Off for Redskins-Dodgers Game



Post Staff Photo

Off for the Redskins-Dodgers game in Brooklyn today, these Junior Board of Commerce girls and boys were happy as the photographer snapped them at Union Station

'Skins Forced To Don White Jerseys Today

Dodger Coach Forces Change; D. C. Pros Are Favored at Brooklyn

By Al Hailey

New York, Nov. 9.—The Redskins pitched camp here tonight in hostile territory and faced a Brooklyn Dodger ultimatum depriving them the use of their Burgundy-colored shirts in tomorrow's game before a sellout crowd of around 35,000 at Ebbets Field.

Because of the Dodger demands, the Redskins will have to appear on the field tomorrow in white jerseys hastily rounded up to meet the emergency. And to add insult to injury, the boys from Brooklyn plan to don red jerseys themselves.

Whole idea is the brain child of Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland, whose initiation into the professional ranks as a coach was considerably dampened by none other than the Redskins, who upset the doctor's apple cart, 24 to 17, in Washington, September 15.

Get Redskins' Shirts

After pouring through the rule books and learning that his team's color is scarlet—the Dodgers have been wearing blue jerseys all year—he came up with a couple of howls of delight and rushed out to conduct a referendum.

Acquainted with the facts of the case, which state the visiting team must wear a jersey contrasting in color with that of the host, the Dodgers arose nobly to a man and shouted for the Redskins' shirts. This piece of Sutherland strategy is designed to throw the Redskins into a state of mental confusion and at the same time whip the Dodgers into such a frenzy that they'll waltz out and bowl over Coach Ray Flaherty's collection in top hole fashion.

Calm and collected about the whole thing, Flaherty snapped: "I don't give a (three words censored here) what he does. We're going out there to play football."

'Skins Are Favored

Despite the ardent desire of Sutherland to be the first this year to defeat the Redskins and halt the Washingtonians' winning streak at seven straight, the latter will be prohibitive favorites to win tomorrow.

On the game hinges more than meets the eye at first perusal. Should the Redskins defeat the Dodgers and the New York Giants lose to Cleveland's Rams across the river at the Polo Grounds, the 'Skins will automatically become the 1940 champions of the National Pro League's Eastern division, thus giving them a chance to take it easy in next Sunday's game with the Chicago Bears in Washington and to hold back for the National title playoff next month.

Sutherland's shirt strategy leaves the Redskins with only one minor difficulty to overcome tomorrow. Frank Filchock, instead of No. 30, will be 23; Ray Hare will be No. 24 instead of 42, Bob Seymour will be No. 46 instead of 20, and Bob Hoffman will be No. 53 instead of 43.

Max Krause Is Out

The 'Skins, however, will lose the services of Max Krause, veteran blocking back whose work has done so much toward insuring the success of Slingin' Sammy Baugh this year. Krause's knee, hurt last Sunday hasn't made much progress toward recovery.

Capt. Turk Edwards, Sandy Sanford and Andy Farkas will be the only other Redskins missing. Wilbur Moore and Ed Justice, wingbacks, are ready to play and will see a little action.

The Dodgers are back at full strength after a siege of injuries which almost cost them their chief backfield stars. Banks McFadden and Ace Parker are said to still be hobbling, but they'll start tomorrow.

Flaherty will start a backfield consisting of Baugh, Jim Meade, Rookie Bob Hoffman in the place of the injured Krause, and Jimmy Johnston.

Dodgers Plan Air Raids

The word is that Brooklyn intends to pass the Redskins dizzy. In their last week's close 10-7 loss to the Giants they gained over half of their yardage on long passes.

Weak on pass defense all year, the Redskins' answer to the aerial threat will be the throwing arms of Baugh and Filchock. And, incidentally, despite their reputation as a pass defense club, the Redskins have the defender with the record for returns of interceptions in Baugh.

Dodgers.	Position.	Redskins.
(99) Schwartz	L.E.	Millner (40)
(19) Kristufek	L.T.	Wilkin (36)
(31) Petro	L.G.	Farman (21)
(18) Svendsen	Center	Carroll (26)
(28) Sivell	R.G.	Slivinski (15)
(17) Golemgeske	R.T.	Barber (13)
(6) Young	R.E.	Malone (19)
(30) Shetley	Q.B.	Hoffmann (53)
(26) McFadden	L.H.	Baugh (33)
(7) Parker	R.H.	Meade (49)
(9) Manders	F.B.	Johnston (31)

Dodger substitutes—Kercheval (1), Cassiano (2), Gussie (3), Leckenby (4), Heafner (5), Conn (8), Francis (10), Mark (12), Hodges (13), Hill (14), Titus (15), Busby (16), Kish (20), Zadworny (21), Bailey (22), Cafego (23), Kinard (25), Jocher (27), Merrill (29), Butcher (60). Redskin substitutes—Pinkert (11), Morgan (12), Justice (13), Edwards (17), Titchenal (18), Seymour (46), Zimmerman (22), Parks (27), Masterson (28), Andrako (29), Filchock (23), McChesney (22), Sanford (34), Moore (35), Young (37), Fisher (38), Straiks (39), Todd (41), Hare (24), Russell (43), Shugart (51). Officials—Referee, William H. Friesell, jr. (Princeton); umpire, Tom Thorp (Columbia); field judge, Charlie Berry (Lafayette); head linesman, Hinkey Haines (Penn State).

National Pro Grid Standings

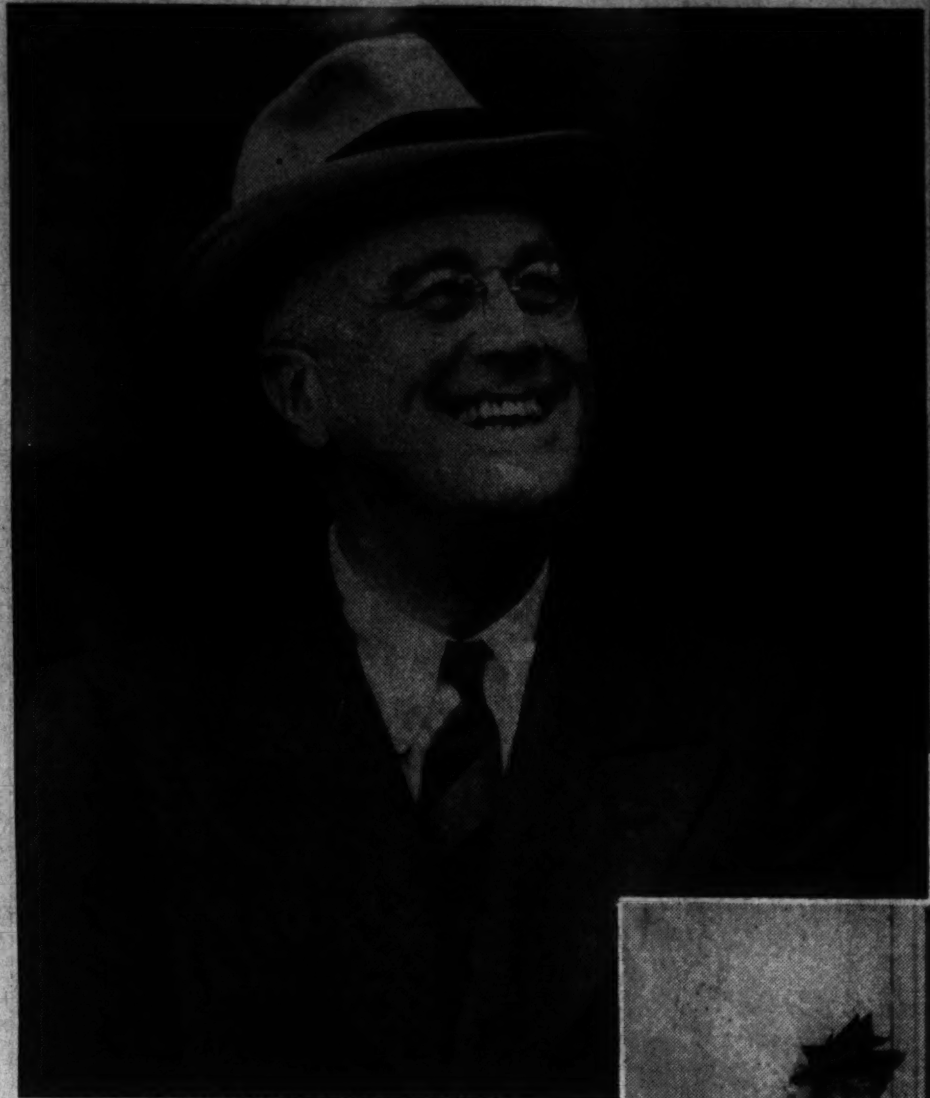
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
EASTERN DIVISION						
WASH'NGT'N	7	0	0	1.000	204	96
New York	4	2	1	.667	97	87
Brooklyn	4	3	0	.571	113	77
Pittsburgh	1	6	2	.143	53	168
Philadelphia	0	7	0	.000	95	170
WESTERN DIVISION						
Chi. Bears	5	3	0	.625	143	80
Green Bay	4	3	0	.571	144	121
Detroit	3	4	1	.429	93	[illegible]
Cleveland	3	4	0	.429	106	103
Chi. Cardinals	2	4	2	.333	100	140

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON at Brooklyn.
Chicago Bears at Detroit.
Chicago Cardinals vs. Green Bay at Chicago.
Cleveland at New York.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

The Washington Post
Sunday, November 10, 1940

Nation Heals Battle Scars, Looks Ahead To the Future



By Robert C. Albright

It is several feet high now—the inaugural stand in front of the Capitol.

Everyday more freshly-planed, pine-scented boards are measured, sawed and hammered into place.

Begrudgingly, Congressmen yielded precious parking space for the neat frame platform. Long before January 20 it should be ready.

Workmen, hammering away for weeks on the wooden joists and beams, never had a doubt who was going to use it, come Inauguration Day.

They knew it would be Roosevelt.

A one-armed lunch operator, who looked with mild amazement at the Willkie motorcade, knew it too. He told us so in Camden a week ago.

So did a mill worker in Pittsburgh, a bellhop in Cleveland, a Chicago flatfoot, a New York taxi driver, a Flint auto hand, a loquacious Pullman porter and a shirt-sleeved dweller in a Dayton housing project.

They knew it would be Roosevelt.

Everywhere, where plain folks rub elbows, it was an open secret.

They knew it while the President was dodging those press conference queries. When the Chicago convention waited in a trance, they had no doubt. When Willkie's amazing drive shook Democratic confidence, they remained unshaken.

They knew it. And so did "Old Campaigner" and "Still the Champ" Roosevelt. He knew where his strength lay.

At the White House Friday he slipped out of an envelope a forecast he had written three months ago. He had guessed he would win by 340 electoral votes, 109 less than he actually got. But the "Champ" knew he would win, whatever the margin. He knew it even when he hopped into the ring in the last minutes for some plain and fancy slugging.

He had 124 electoral votes from the South to start with. The border States were as good as his; Willkie managers never claimed them.

In the East, Northeast, West and Northwest he had the bulk of the labor vote, despite disaffections. He had the relief vote, all others receiving direct Government aid except the farmers who bolted to Willkie's parade.

That basic strength, his for the asking, he had only to hold, and to build on. He had only to win enough of the upper middle-class balance of power to clinch it, and the world emergency supplied his cue there.

Middle Class Held Balance of Power

Enough Americans in the middle and upper income groups had to be persuaded that this was no time to change Presidents, regardless of their dislike of a third term and of many New Deal domestic policies.

This was the only group that was ever seriously in doubt, with its members wrestling with their conscience and convictions before going to the polls. The President didn't need to sway many to tilt the balance.

And he did it despite the most spectacular, strenuous and intelligent opposition a victorious candidate probably ever encountered.

Only the experts were fuzzy. Only the experts speculated. They were fooled by the noise, by the trend, and by the physical and mental political phenomena of the campaign staged by Willkie.

They had seen a miracle at Philadelphia and another wouldn't stun them. And they had seen Willkie in action. Before the campaign was over, 10,000,000 others had. On election day, more than twice that number performed the only miracle of this campaign. They shattered all the rules by voting for a man unknown to politics a year ago, a former utility company lawyer and a self-confessed "amateur."

It wasn't enough. For a plurality voted for the old campaigner as everyone (including the experts if you catch them in an alibi mood) had known all along they would.

Little Change In The Washington Scene

In the place of a miracle, the country was presented with the greatest historic feat in American politics, election of a third-term President.

The country's back to earth now. There probably won't be much change in the Washington scene. Business will go on as usual at the White House, State Department and Capitol. No third New Deal is yet in the making.

The campaign has left no scars past healing, and the election no unsportsmanlike recriminations. A will to unity is evident on all sides. Americans know how to close ranks.

In another ten weeks, Mr. Roosevelt will mount that wooden rostrum, the only President to deliver a third inaugural address. The Capitol dome won't rock and there will be no stirrings in the graveyards of the founding fathers.

Just another President will be taking his oath, one who promised his neighbors at Hyde Park they would find him "the same Franklin Roosevelt you have known a great many years."

The President received the vote of confidence he asked, a 38-State sweep of the electoral college and a popular vote that while close was a clear-cut expression of the will of the majority.

It was a vote, as most observers interpret it, against "changing horses in mid-stream." It was an indorsement at the same time of the social, labor and farm measures now law, since these were not at issue in the campaign. A swift and strong national defense was never at issue, nor was the policy of aid to Great Britain. Both candidates pledged "peace" and "unity" aims.

The third term, New Deal "methods," spending, conduct of foreign relations, efficiency in defense production, and restrictions on private enterprise were at issue. The third term issue is settled, and may never rise again. For the rest, the President can expect to encounter the same opposition in Congress this democratic system assumes, the minority reinvigorated if anything by the size of its popular vote.

Campaign Stimulated Both Party Organizations

That the President was reelected by two great classes of Americans must be apparent from the campaign course he himself pursued in winning a third term.

His inspection trips took him through the factory districts and through lines of workmen in humming defense plants. They served to stress his interest not only in the lower income vote he has always courted, but his concern for national defense shared by the "don't change horses" voters.

In his strictly political speeches, it was to both of these groups that he appealed with a voice and a delivery no vote-getting orator in recent times has ever been able to match.

Howling down the pessimists who saw an end of two-party government in the third-term try, most appraisals of Tuesday's election verdict now view both party organizations as actually stimulated by this campaign's proving ground, and leaving basic American principles unimpaired.

At prairie towns and beehive cities across 30,000 zig-zag miles, Willkie too had promised jobs, promised peace and a strong defense, and repeated until newsmen chanted with him:

"Only the productive can be strong, and only the strong can be free."

It failed to prove a vote-winning formula, but it left an impression and attained a power that may well be reflected in the increasing tempo of the Administration's defense effort.

With so many strong points of campaign agreement (leaving the purely political broadsides in limbo), a way may be opened for the unity that both Roosevelt and Willkie so earnestly asked.

It is perhaps as much for Willkie to say as for the President, for Willkie is now titular leader of the minority opposition.

But it is for the President as President to direct the effort.

Suggested Columnist Walter Lippmann: "Mr. Roosevelt will have understood his reelection only if he interprets it as a mandate, not to go on as the leader of a party along lines which divide the people but to devote himself entirely to the defense of the peace and security of the Nation."

"Now once again there comes to him," said Lippmann, "from the people who alone can create it, the opportunity to give this Nation that profound internal peace for which all decent men are longing."

Few expect President Roosevelt to be swayed from any course by minority opposition or lessoned to by partisan warnings. From Tuesday's election and from the campaign preceding it he will draw his own conclusions and shape his third Administration for its exclusive niche in American history books.

It is likely he will interpret it for what he asked, a vote of confidence. But for what course? That is for the President yet to say.

To most observers, the path ahead for the President, as projected by him in the campaign and partly confirmed since, seems clear.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to concentrate on the international situation and a speeding up and perfection of the national defense program already well underway.

President Expected To Make Unity His Goal

To permit full consideration of America's role in this world emergency, Mr. Roosevelt is not likely to strike out on any new and controversial domestic tangents.

His first domestic moves may be made toward a unity goal.

Feelers already have been put out toward an armistice in the long labor rift. Resignation of John L. Lewis as C. I. O. chairman may provide the springboard.

Whether the President is prepared to make gestures toward better relations between Government and business in the unity effort only Mr. Roosevelt knows. Here again, feelers have been put out by his Secretary of Commerce, Jesse Jones.

Second only to American security against international conflict, the President's main third term objective was preservation of the New Deal's social, labor and farm program gains. Willkie, more liberal than his party, never fought them. The President's election served to clinch them, without contest, on the statute books.

Modifications may be in order, such as adjustments of the farm program to meet war inroads on American markets in Europe and Asia, and easing off of the relief load as men go to work in defense industries.

Financing problems projected by defense spending must be met by Treasury and Congressional action. Extension of social security benefits is almost certain to claim Administration attention to fulfill campaign pledges. Consideration is reported being given to price controls, to prevent a war boom market.

But for the most part the President has his domestic program much as he wants it, and none in his immediate circle look for the startling surprises in home front moves that followed his 1932 and 1936 election "mandates."

But the Nation may have to wait until his address to the new Congress January 3, or his January 20 third inaugural address, for a comprehensive statement of his third term aims.

Four signals were flashed meanwhile that Republicans plan no lapse into a policy of inaction. As bare of office as it was before the campaign, the revamped G. O. P. organization, infected with a dose of the Willkie enthusiasm, is behaving as though it hadn't just had a licking.

Those 22,000,000 votes cast for Willkie, more than any other defeated candidate ever received, have revived 1944 "hope springs eternal" in Republican breasts.

Restraining Influence Of Congress Still There

Senator McNary struck the chord. In Salem, Ore., he wasted no moments conceding Republican victory Tuesday night.

"We shall try to afford Mr. Roosevelt and his associates a vigilant opposition," said McNary. "Today's trend indicates a victory for our principles four years hence."

In New York, Willkie said he will continue the "crusade." He urged his supporters to "continue, as I shall, to work for the unity of our people, in the completion of our defense effort, in sending aid to Britain and in insisting upon removal of the antagonisms in America—all to the end that government of free men may continue and may spread again upon the earth."

House Minority Leader Joe Martin called on Republicans to "continue the fight" for the campaign principles of Willkie and McNary, urged unity and a strong defense, but promised Congressional opposition to any moves by the President in conflict with "crusade" principles.

Then Martin signaled the first post-election party fight in Congress when he announced against adjournment.

It seems evident that when Willkie takes the radio tomorrow to address those who voted for him, he will pledge himself to fight on, giving aggressive leadership to what may be tantamount to a new minority coalition—regular Republicans, independents and disaffected Democrats organized in his name.

Whether they will carry a chip on their shoulder into this and the next Congress may depend on the President's own interpretation of his 26,500,000 popular vote.

If he sticks to the points of campaign agreement—strong national defense, aid to Britain, peace and the framework of present New Deal laws—Willkie Republicans are honor bound to go along.

If he swings off on a tangent, Martin made it clear he will have a fight.

In pattern, both the Senate and House, will be just about the same chambers that held the President to account in the last two years of his second Administration.

Whatever the President's construction of his electoral confidence vote, the restraining influences in Congress will still be with him.

The winner and still champion! Smiling engagingly, Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first man in history to win the Presidency three times. The First Family is shown above, on election night at Hyde Park, as the news of a Roosevelt victory began to come in. Watching the victory torchlight parade from the steps of the President's Dutchess County mansion are (left to right) President Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Mrs. John Roosevelt, John Roosevelt, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother, and the smiling First Lady. Below, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt wave from the White House portico.

Franklin Roosevelt: A World Figure Ever Growing in Importance

By Hedley Donovan

Twenty-two years ago this winter the most commanding figure in world politics was the President of the United States. All over Europe boulevards and public squares were being named for Woodrow Wilson. For France, Italy, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and the Balkans, and even for Germany, the most potent symbol of men's hopes for the postwar world was America's President.

Today, for the second time in a generation, the President of the United States is a great world figure. Since the opening of the twentieth century, of course, the words of every American President have carried authority beyond this country's borders and beyond the limits of the Western Hemisphere. But Franklin Roosevelt today commands an audience far wider than that which the occupant of the White House automatically enjoys.

Long before last Tuesday's election President Roosevelt was seen abroad as one of the world's most eloquent spokesmen for the forces of democracy. Diplomats on every continent knew his lively interest in foreign affairs even during the early years of the New Deal, when domestic problems dominated American politics. With the deepening of the world crisis in 1936-37, most foreign observers took it for granted that foreign policy was Mr. Roosevelt's chief preoccupation.

When war came to Europe on September 1, 1939, President Roosevelt made it plain to the American people and to the world that the relation of the United States to the struggle abroad was to be his major concern. It was because of the "overriding public danger" created by the war, he told the Democratic convention in July, that he accepted the nomination for the third term, defying the oldest tradition of American politics.

FDR Adjusted Campaign Pattern to Fit War

The President adjusted the pattern of his campaign to the war in Europe. For three months he maintained that the problems raised by the war left him no time to engage in campaign debate. When, in the closing days of the campaign, he emerged from the White House to make five frankly "political" speeches the burden of his message was that his Administration would arm America more rapidly than could the G. O. P., would give more effective aid to the embattled democracies abroad and at the same time would preserve America's peace.

In Europe, Asia and Latin America the campaign was followed more closely than any American election in history. Outside this country the vitality of the tradition against the third term has never been clearly understood. When the election returns were flashed across the world Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, other nations knew only that the United States had broken a slightly mysterious but very powerful precedent in its political life.

Rightly or not, the world interpreted Mr. Roosevelt's reelection in the face of this precedent as an overwhelming vote of confidence in his foreign policy.

The fact that the foreign policy outlined by Wendell Willkie in his campaign speeches correspond closely to that of the President was not overlooked abroad. The average European or Latin American viewed Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy as a series of positive actions, however, while the Republican position could be judged abroad only by a series of speeches.

His International Stature Is Enhanced

With Mr. Roosevelt's decisive triumph at the polls, his international stature as head of the strongest of the neutral nations is now enhanced by new personal prestige. The reservations with which foreign governments always view American moves in an election year, when there is a chance they will be dealing with a different Administration in the near future, now disappear.

Of all the foreign comment on President Roosevelt's reelection the most vivid came from Latin America. The Dia, leading newspaper of Montevideo, Uruguay, carried the news of the balloting under the banner headlined: "Magnificent Victory of Democracy." All over the continent the press hailed the election as a vindication of the Administration's "Good Neighbor" policy and a mandate to President Roosevelt to assume world leadership of the democratic cause.

"There never before has been an Americanist of Mr. Roosevelt's stature," according to Dia, "and it is not at all doubtful that in the future all humanity will pronounce his name as a synonym of justice, law and democracy." In Brazil, the Correio da Manha called the President's victory "a decisive step in the life of humanity."

Foreign Minister Arahna, of Brazil, discussing the election in jubilant vein, told an American correspondent that the United States today is "the leader of world thought in freedom and peace."

In Nicaragua President Somoza decreed a two-day holiday to celebrate President Roosevelt's reelection. He sent this message to Hyde Park: "Your victory signifies the triumph of democracy. It does not matter to break traditions in order to maintain the future continental well-being."

First tangible result of the election was the preparation in Buenos Aires for departure of a special economic mission to the United States. The mission is expected to come by plane to confer with officials in Washington on a possible $100,000,000 loan to Argentina and to discuss the problems confronting the Latin republic because of its loss of European markets.

Many of the Latin-American governments hope to receive loans from the Export-Import Bank for promoting public works, building up industry and bolstering their defenses. President Roosevelt recently took the initiative in increasing the bank's capital by $500,000,000.

In Mexico reports of negotiations with the United States for development of naval and air bases were given fresh impetus by the election returns. President Roosevelt, at his press conference Friday, declined to confirm these reports, but pointed out that Mexican officers were included in the party of Latin-American military men who recently inspected defense establishments in this country.

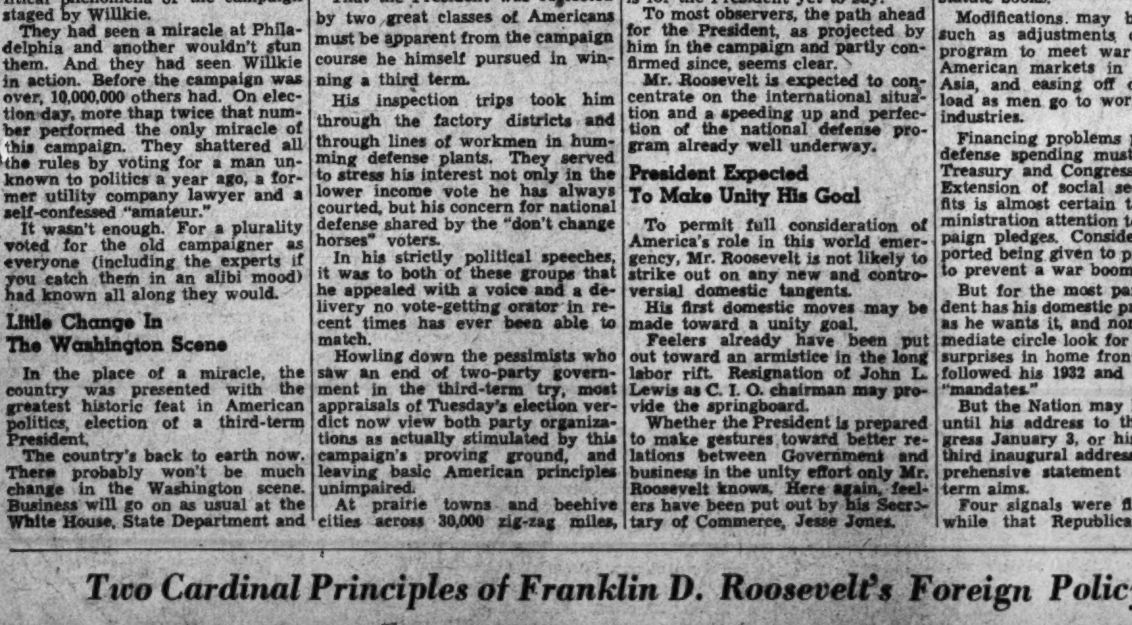
The British Were Delighted With the Result

The British reaction to President Roosevelt's reelection was one of undisguised satisfaction. The English press has never been celebrated for its coverage of American news but the climax of the Presidential campaign and the election results were given as much space in London newspapers as the Battle of Britain and the war in Greece.

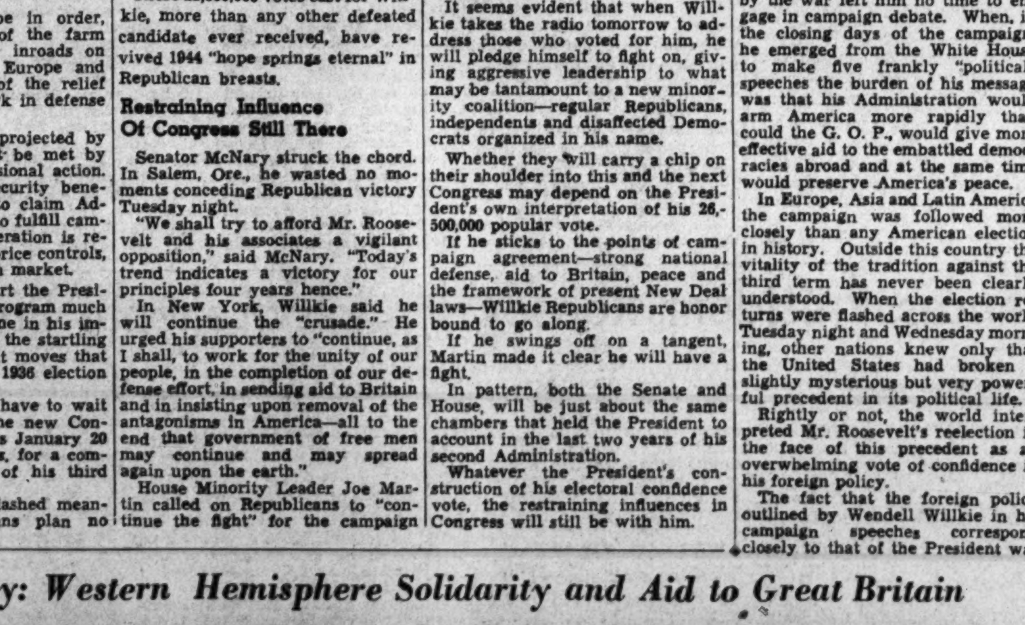
British officials had been reluctant to express any preference during the campaign, for fear they could be charged with meddling in American politics, but they made no secret of their choice when the ballots had been counted. President Roosevelt was described in several newspapers

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Two Cardinal Principles of Franklin D. Roosevelt's Foreign Policy: Western Hemisphere Solidarity and Aid to Great Britain



Mr. Roosevelt speaks at the Pan American Union—a meeting of representatives of the 21 American Republics



President Roosevelt chats with Britain's King George VI during the monarch's visit to America last year

The Congress: Surprised Democrats Find They Control Both Houses

Results of Election Give Little Clue To Big Issues

By John B. Oakes

One of the wisest Democrats in the House was speaking.

"I think the best we can hope for," he said, "is to lose only 25 seats and pick up 10, to make a net loss of 15 in the next Congress."

The time was a week before Election Day.

But what happened?

When astonished Democratic politicians got through counting—and rubbing their eyes—they discovered by the end of the week that their most sanguine predictions were overwhelmed by the unbelievable truth: they had lost 15 seats and picked up 22, for a net gain of 7. They now number 268—50 more than a majority.

And the battered G. O. P.—despite the largest popular vote for a Republican Presidential nominee in history—had dropped a total of eight seats in the House, seven to Democrats and one to the Progressives.

Sole crumb of consolation for the Republicans in the national elections was their meager gain in the Senate. By adding five seats (four taken from the Democrats) and losing one, the G. O. P. brought its representation to 28, highest in six years, but still less than one-third of the Senate membership.

The changes can be seen most clearly in the table at the right.

Large Number of Split Ballots Surprising

Perhaps the most surprising characteristic of the election was the extraordinary number of split ballots. States which plumped for President Roosevelt elected Republican Governors or Senators or both, and some of the States that gave Wendell Willkie a majority returned Democrats to the State Capitol.

But in the Congressional elections alone, this independent trend is hardly evident. The ability of the Democrats actually to increase their strength in the House is best explained by the magic name of "Roosevelt" on the ticket.

Gains of four seats each in Connecticut, in Ohio, in Pennsylvania—not to mention the scattering in other States—are at least partially due to the President's victory in those States. Only in Illinois—where the Democrats lost six seats—were major losses suffered despite a Democratic majority in the Presidential vote.

Drewry, Harding and Johnson Were Responsible

However, the "Presidential coattails" explanation is insufficient. For another clew to the signal Democratic success in the Congressional battle, it is worth looking behind the doors of two comparatively obscure offices in Washington.

Tucked away in a far corner of the Old House Office Building are a couple of rooms labeled "Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee." Representative Patrick Henry Drewry, of southern Virginia, is the chairman, and the political encyclopedia known as executive secretary is Capt. Victor Hunt Harding, of North, Southern, Eastern and Western United States.

And, in the weeks preceding the election, a suite in the Munsey Building served as headquarters for an up-and-coming young Representative from central Texas, Lyndon Baines Johnson, and his staff.

Ask any Democratic member—and he will tell you that these three, Representatives Drewry and Johnson and Capt. Harding, plus Speaker Sam Rayburn, had a lot to do with the fact that 268 Democrats are going to troop into the big chamber at the south end of the Capitol next January.

The Old and New Congress

HOUSE

SEVENTY-SIXTH CONGRESS *Prior to November 5*		SEVENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS *Beginning January 3*	
Democrats	258	Democrats (Including one "Independent Democrat")	268
Vacancies last filled by Democrats	3		
Total Democrats	261		
Republicans	167	Republicans	162
Vacancies last filled by Republicans	3		
Total Republicans	170		
Progressives	2	Progressives	3
Farmer-Labor	1	Farmer-Labor	1
American Labor	1	American Labor	1

SENATE

SEVENTY-SIXTH CONGRESS *Prior to November 5*		SEVENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS *Beginning January 3*	
Democrats	69	Democrats	66
Republicans	24	Republicans	28
Progressive	1	Progressive	1
Farmer-Labor	1	Independent	1
Independent	1		

With his uncanny knowledge of the political situation in every Congressional district in the country, Capt. Harding constantly consulted with Representatives Drewry and Johnson on campaign strategy designed to meet the peculiar problems of each locality. Monetary allotments were made; Republican voting records were compiled; statistics were put out; information on Government projects affecting the districts was distributed; in fact, the thousand and one activities of a general staff headquarters were carried on throughout this major biennial battle.

Johnson An Ideal "Trouble-Shooter"

The appointment of Representative Johnson as a "trouble-shooter" was announced early in October by the Democratic high command. With no political worries and with many political friends, the young Texan was ideal for the job. More or less of a liaison officer between the Drewry-Harding Congressional Committee and Edward J. Flynn's national committee, Johnson was the man to smooth out awkward situations affecting the various House contests.

He saw to it that the hopeful Democratic nominee got aboard the President's train as the Chief Executive passed through on an "inspection tour;" he arranged for a foreign-born incumbent to speak to constituents of the same national origin in a hard-pressed colleague's district; he had data on the national defense program sent out to each Democratic nominee every day; he made sure that a particular Federal project was approved in time; in short, he acted as a sort of godfather to many a perspiring candidate.

And ability to raise money was not the least of Representative Johnson's accomplishments. He and his fellow-Texan, Speaker Sam Rayburn, collected approximately $50,000 for the Congressional Committee from friends who hailed from the Lone Star State. The sum represented just over half of the $95,000 which the committee spent. The balance was made up of some $33,000 from the National Committee and the rest in other individual gifts.

Although they attempted to limit their maximum expenditure in any district to $1,000, in a few cases the sum was higher. The money went directly to the candidate, to spend as he saw fit.

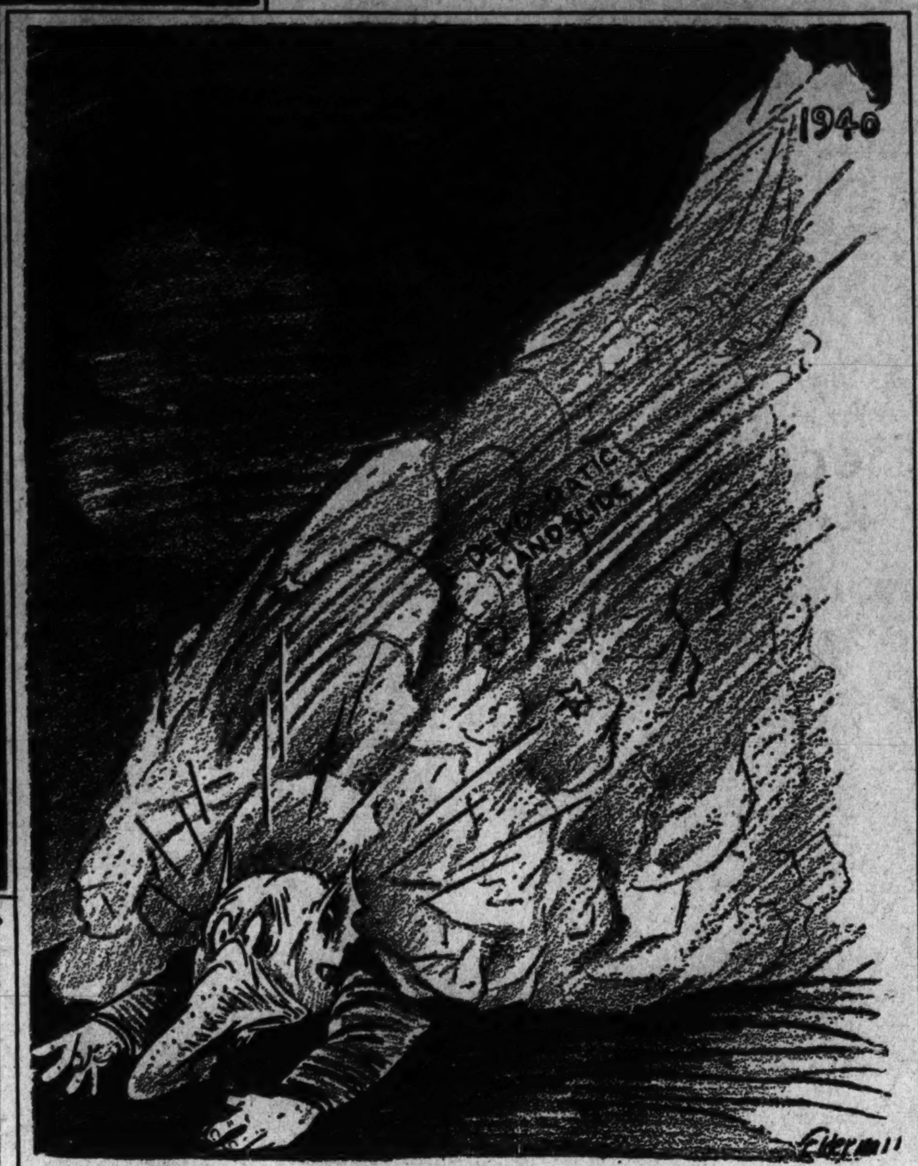
The Republicans spent through their Congressional Committee an estimated $100,000 in their campaign —a sum (if the estimates are accurate) almost exactly the same as that expended by the Democrats.

New Faces Among Republicans, Democrats

But the results were different. And next January new members will sit on the Democratic side of the House, on the right hand of the Speaker; and 15 new Republicans will take their places on the left. Together with the new Progressive, these 38 Representatives will not be the only new faces, for a number of newcomers hail from districts that made no change in party affiliation.

It is not easy to draw conclusions on national issues from the results of the Congressional elections. For example, Representative Harry N. Routzohn, anti-Labor Board Republican from Ohio, who helped write the majority report of the Smith Committee, was defeated by a Democrat; while prolabor Democratic Representative Kent Keller, of Illinois, was turned out by a member of the G. O. P.

Elmer J. Ryan, Democratic Representative from Minnesota, who vainly offered an antithird . term resolution at the national convention at Chicago, will not be seen in the new Congress; but neither will New Dealer James H. Fay, from New York's lower East Side, who fell before a Texas-born Republican.



Seventy-eight-year-old Robert Luce, G. O. P. veteran from Massachusetts, was ousted by young New Dealer Thomas Eliot (grandson of Charles) in a wealthy and conservative district that includes some of Boston's swankiest suburbs; while in the "Gold Coast" of Chicago, 78-year-old Democrat James McAndrews (whose nonconsecutive service dates back to 1901) lost to Charles S. Dewey, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under President Coolidge.

Missing will be the familiar figure of Representative John C. Schafer, booming Milwaukee Republican who may fairly be called the enfant terrible of the Seventy-sixth Congress. And missing will be the philosopher of the House, Prof. T. V. Smith, Ph. D., of the University of Chicago—able Democratic spokesman who was seldom heard in the chamber.

New Dealers Frank W. Fries, of Illinois, and Frank C. Havenner, of California, lost out in the hail of ballots; and so did Representative C. Arthur Anderson, of Missouri, opponent of the Labor Board.

In Tennessee, J. Percival Priest, a Nashville newspaperman (who ran as an Independent Democrat but will caucus with the party), defeated Democratic Representative Joseph W. Byrns, jr. (son of the former Speaker), because Byrns wasn't sufficiently enthusiastic over conscription, and perhaps the leading proponent of compulsory selective service in the Senate, Majority Whip Sherman Minton, of Indiana, was ousted by a Republican publisher.

On the whole, however, the Democratic losses in the Senate are not unduly serious for the Roosevelt Administration.

There is no question but that the defeat of Senator Minton is a major setback, for he was one of the hardest hitting legislative fighters that the New Deal possessed. And the ousting of Senator James M. Slattery, of Illinois, means disappearance of another New Deal vote, and the addition of a super-isolationist in the person of Republican C. Wayland Brooks.

But, in partial compensation for these losses, the New Deal will not be troubled for the next six years with Senator Rush Dew Holt, the West Virginia gadfly; or with the conservative Democrats William H. King, of Utah, and Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska—all of whom were defeated in the primaries.

Senator Burke will be replaced next session by a Republican, Hugh A. Butler; but Senator King's successor is ardently pro-New Deal Representative Abe Murdock, and the West Virginia seat will be occupied by a Democrat more acceptable to the Administration than Senator Holt—Judge Harley M. Kilgore.

The Democrats have gained a seat in Delaware through the defeat of Senator John G. Townsend, jr., by Democratic National Committeeman James M Tunnell. But they lost their Ohio seat, formerly held by Senator Vic Donahey, to Cleveland's G. O. P. "reform" mayor, Harold Burton.

And the Republicans made a clear gain through the reelection of Senator Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, who switched to the G. O. P. from the Farmer-Labor Party.

Still Many Anti-New Dealers Among Democrats

It is, of course, impossible at this time to measure with any exactitude the Democratic and Republican gains and losses as expressed in personal convictions rather than in party affiliations.

By the latter standard, the Democrats have a better than two-to-one majority in the Senate; but there are still so many anti-New Dealers in their midst that it is by no means certain that the Administration will be able to enact everything it desires.

The Presidential victory and increased Democratic majority in the House will, however, probably make that body somewhat more amenable to Administration wishes than it has been since 1938, when the Republicans gained 81 seats. But there still remains the great bloc of Southerners, many of whom look with little favor on some of the social measures of the last seven years.

When the Seventy-seventh Congress begins in less than eight weeks, there is one thing of which the American people can be sure: that party and partisanship will be forgotten in the defense of democracy against totalitarian threats from inside or out. Otherwise, the Congress and the millions of votes that created it will have no meaning.

Federal Diary

What Will Wallace Do In New Job?

By Edward Ryan

There was a time when America's voters could be fairly sure that the ballots they cast for President would give at least one man the toughest job in the country, and at least one other man the easiest job in the country.

Their choice for President had his work cut out for four years; their choice for Vice President could expect to take things easy.

This trend collapsed when John Nance Garner took over the "easiest job" in 1933. Garner, who had broken four gavels in his first week as speaker of the House two years before, revolutionized the business of being Vice President by going to work. He worked to keep the New Deal rolling through Capitol Hill during one term, he worked to slow its spending and labor program in a second term, worked finally to replace the "boss" in the White House.

Now, the position that Garner turned into a job will shortly have a new occupant, who is likely to revolutionize again the business of being Vice President.

Like Garner, a worker, Henry A. Wallace would have trouble settling into the older pace of a leisurely Vice President. He would have equal difficulty in playing the highly skilled political role filled by Garner.

What his job will be was already stirring speculation in Washington last week. One reported possibility was that Wallace would become, in effect, the first executive Vice President, assigned to handle the main load of domestic administration while the President steered America's international course. Where Garner's job qualifications were 30 years of increasingly potent political leadership plus World War service as liaison man between Congress and the White House, Wallace can offer simply a reputation as one of the Government's ablest administrators, plus earlier training as researcher, author, planner. Mixed with the question of what his function will be for four years, is the chance that it will be designed to groom Wallace for the White House race in 1944.

Wallace himself has had more to say about the current job of America and its President than about his own place as Vice President. His recently published book, "The American Choice," latest of half a dozen essays on national policy, calls for speedy total defense against Hitler's total war. This defense, he argues, will require first a firm antiappeasement policy, second, union between the Americas, strong internal unity that will make all citizens serve and guard their country in peace with wartime fervor.

He describes his program as the hard choice, backs up his thesis with such varied material as economic statistics, agricultural techniques, and assorted quotations from the Bible, Veblen, news stories, and McGuffey's readers. He says, finally, that, whether we have realized it or not, we have been in a state of emergency ever since the outbreak of the first World War, the good old days are not coming back, and we are going into a new world with a determined will to make it a better one.

If Wallace takes on an executive share of this job, along with his duties as Senate president, it will be his mother who called the turn on his duties. His election, she said, would mean "a lot of work for the youngster."

Election Enhances President Roosevelt's International Prestige

Continued from Page 1.

as "an old and trusted friend" of Britain.

There was no disposition to question the sincerity of Willkie's pledges of aid to Britain, but most English seemed to feel that the Republican Party, as a whole, was more isolationist than the Democratic and that a shift in Administration, however similar the views of the retiring President and the President-elect, would have brought an interim of confusion in American policy. The influential London Times asserted:

"Hitler and Mussolini are known to desire the removal of Mr. Roosevelt almost as ardently as they desire Mr. Churchill's. They have been denied that satisfaction."

Nazis Expressed No Surprise at Result

Comment in Canada and the other British dominions ran in the same vein. Premier Mitchell Hepburn, of Ontario, said, "I am now most confident as regards the final outcome of the war. With the wholehearted support for Britain, as pledged by Mr. Roosevelt, and the resources we have on this continent that are inexhaustible the war for freedom can be prosecuted until the totalitarian countries are exhausted."

The controlled press of the Axis powers maintained an elaborate indifference to the election's outcome. The official Deutsche Diplomatische und Politische Korrespondenz conceded that Willkie and President Roosevelt share a "predilection for the other, the royal Anglo-Saxon democracy." The commentary points out, however, that both candidates "repeatedly and solemnly declared to their people that the country would not go to war."

"The election is the affair of the American people," one Nazi spokesman observed, adding that the Reich did not picture Willkie as more friendly or more hostile to Germany than Mr. Roosevelt. There was no admission of surprise at the election results in Berlin. Several German newspapers took the occasion to suggest that continuation of President Roosevelt in power for 12 years gives the United States something in common with Germany, Italy and Russia, as a nation following "the leadership principle."

From Adolf Hitler's own mouthpiece, the Voelkischer Beobachter, came the comment: "For four more years the leadership of the United States lies in the hands of the man who is regarded as one of the most self-willed personalities in American history."

Italian newspapers dwelt on the theme that President Roosevelt's reelection neither interested nor surprised the Axis. The Italian press, which has carried attacks on Mr. Roosevelt more bitter and personal than anything published in Germany, could not refrain, however, from intimating that the President's victory at the polls may accentuate American hostility to the Axis. The process has already gone so far, Virginio Gayda wrote, that "it is indeed difficult to trace today a line of demarcation between real intervention (in the war) and the present so-called benevolent neutrality."

Tokyo Gave Cold Reception

Perhaps the most startling comment from the European press was that of the Spanish journal Informaciones, which stated that the major American newspapers, after supporting Willkie in the campaign, executed an "about-face" Tuesday night and indorsed Roosevelt. This was apparently a reference to the numerous post-election editorials urging all Americans to accept Tuesday's verdict and work for national unity.

In the Far East the Japanese press gave a cold reception to the President's victory. The newspaper Nichi Nichi, which had insisted through the campaign that a vote for Roosevelt was a vote for war, warned that "whatever happens to the American people now will be of their own choosing. It is too late for them to repent."

Washington Disturbed By Shipping Losses

"If the United States adjusts its views," another Tokyo newspaper said, "the misunderstanding which separates Japan and America can be removed. Mr. Roosevelt's reelection, however, will not help bring about an amicable solution. The Japanese people must renew their determination."

In Chungking, capital of "free China," officials were delighted by the election returns.

There was one significant similarity in the British Far Eastern and Latin-American comment on President Roosevelt's reelection. Other nations might be gratified or disappointed by Mr. Roosevelt's victory, but they all appeared to agree on the election's meaning in terms of American foreign policy. Even the Axis leaders, despite insistence of their propagandists that the American election did not interest them, were known to believe President Roosevelt's triumph would give powerful stimulus to American aid to Britain and China.

The final definition of "aid short of war" may not come for months. Americans are perhaps less confident than some foreign observers that they know what this country's ultimate stand in the war will be. There is agreement here and abroad, however, that the closing of the electoral campaign and the sweeping victory of President Roosevelt is likely to bring swift decision on a series of immediate war problems.

Officials in Washington are known to be alarmed at the mounting toll of British shipping taken by the Nazi U-boats. Prime Minister Churchill last Tuesday told the British people that German submarines during the coming months carry a greater menace to their island than Marshal Goering's bombers. There have already been suggestions from friends of Britain in this country that the United States should release more destroyers to aid the hard-pressed Royal Navy in its convoy duties. Government circles are treating this proposal with caution, but the Administration is certain in the coming weeks to study a wide variety of plans for increasing the merchant tonnage available to Britain.

British Still Lag Behind Axis in Air

The numerical superiority of the Axis air forces to the British, which is understood still to be at least 2 to 1, continues to shape the pattern of the fighting across the Atlantic. Britain's hopes of achieving equality in the air and gaining the opportunity for a major offensive against the Axis depend to a large extent on this country's ability to increase enormously its production of aircraft.

President Roosevelt made it clear at his first press conference after the election that the problem of "priorities"—the division of planes and arms produced here between American and British defense forces—is receiving constant study by the Administration. At present, he said, this Government is following a rule of thumb which gives Britain a 50-50 share in the output of American aircraft and arms factories. He said the rule is a flexible one. His explanation was interpreted as indicating that the United States might send no new antiaircraft guns abroad, for instance, but might release 40 of the 80 four-engine bombers now being manufactured for the American Army for sale to Britain.

Anglo-American Pact To Restrain Japan?

The President, at the same press conference, questioned the authority for a news dispatch from London stating that the United States, Britain and Australia have reached a common defense agreement covering the Pacific, including provision for joint use of naval bases. There was no denial, however, that such negotiations may be in progress.

An influential body of opinion in the Administration is known to favor such an agreement, combined with new loans to China and a complete embargo on shipment of war materials to Japan. A strong American stand in the Pacific, according to this theory, would relieve Russia's anxieties in the Far East and enable the Soviet Union to offer firmer resistance to the Axis in the Balkans and the Near East. Britain would be strengthened in the same vital theater of war by the lightening of its defense burdens in the Far East.

To suggest the possible effects of an Anglo-American agreement in the Pacific is to underline the fact that every field in which America acts today is a front in one war. The problems can be listed separately. They can be met on the bold scale of the destroyer-for-bases deal with Britain of two months ago or they can be met in unspectacular, week-by-week molding of policy. But all the critical issues of foreign policy facing the President and his third Administration are part of the same complex of a world at war.

A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

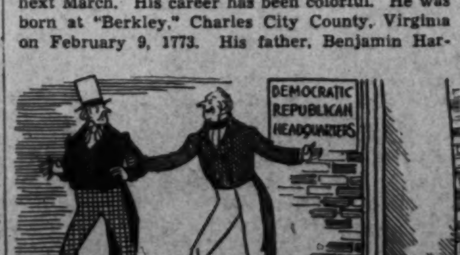
Democrats Lose the Presidential Election

Last Tuesday was a sad day for the Democratic Party. Gen. William Henry Harrison of Indiana, the Presidential candidate of the Whig Party, and John Tyler of Virginia, the Party's Vice Presidential candidate, won the election by receiving 234 electoral votes out of a possible 294 votes. President Van Buren received only 60 electoral votes. This is the third time the candidate of the Democratic Party has been defeated. The first was Thomas Jefferson, who was defeated by John Adams in the Presidential election of 1796, and the second was Andrew Jackson, who was defeated in the four-cornered race of 1824 when none of the candidates had a majority of the electoral vote, and the election was then decided by the House of Representatives.

Gen. Harrison's majority of popular votes was 143,626 out of a total of 2,395,900 popular votes. Out of the 26 states in the Union the Democrats received the electoral votes of seven states: New Hampshire, Virginia, South Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri. The South was split in half: Four states for the Democrats and four for the Whigs. But even in this section of the Union the Whigs received a majority of the popular vote—some 18,000 votes; and a majority of the electoral vote—nine votes. The Whigs carried every section of the Union: The New England states, the Middle States, the Southern States, and the Western States. On this basis, "Ole Tippecanoe and Tyler too" can truly consider themselves as the nation's choice.

The President-Elect

The President-elect, Gen. William Henry Harrison, will be 67 years of age when he is inaugurated next March. His career has been colorful. He was born at "Berkley," Charles City County, Virginia on February 9, 1773. His father, Benjamin Harrison, was for many years prominent in Virginia political life, having served as a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses at the capital in Williamsburg, Va., a member of the Continental Congress, a signor of the Declaration of Independence, Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates during the Revolutionary War, Governor of Virginia, and a member of the Virginia convention called to ratify the new federal Constitution. He opposed its ratification.



William Henry Harrison received his collegiate education at Hampden-Sidney College in Virginia, and entered upon the study of medicine in Philadelphia, which he gave up upon the death of his father and entered the army. He became aide-de-camp to Gen. Anthony Wayne. Resigning his army commission, he was then appointed by the President as Secretary of the North-West Territory and later Governor of Indiana Territory. For a time he acted as Governor of the Louisiana Territory.

Just before the War of 1812 he reentered the army. He received his nickname from the battle of Tippecanoe. After the war he again resigned his commission and ran for Congress, serving therein from 1816-1819. Later he was Minister to Columbia.

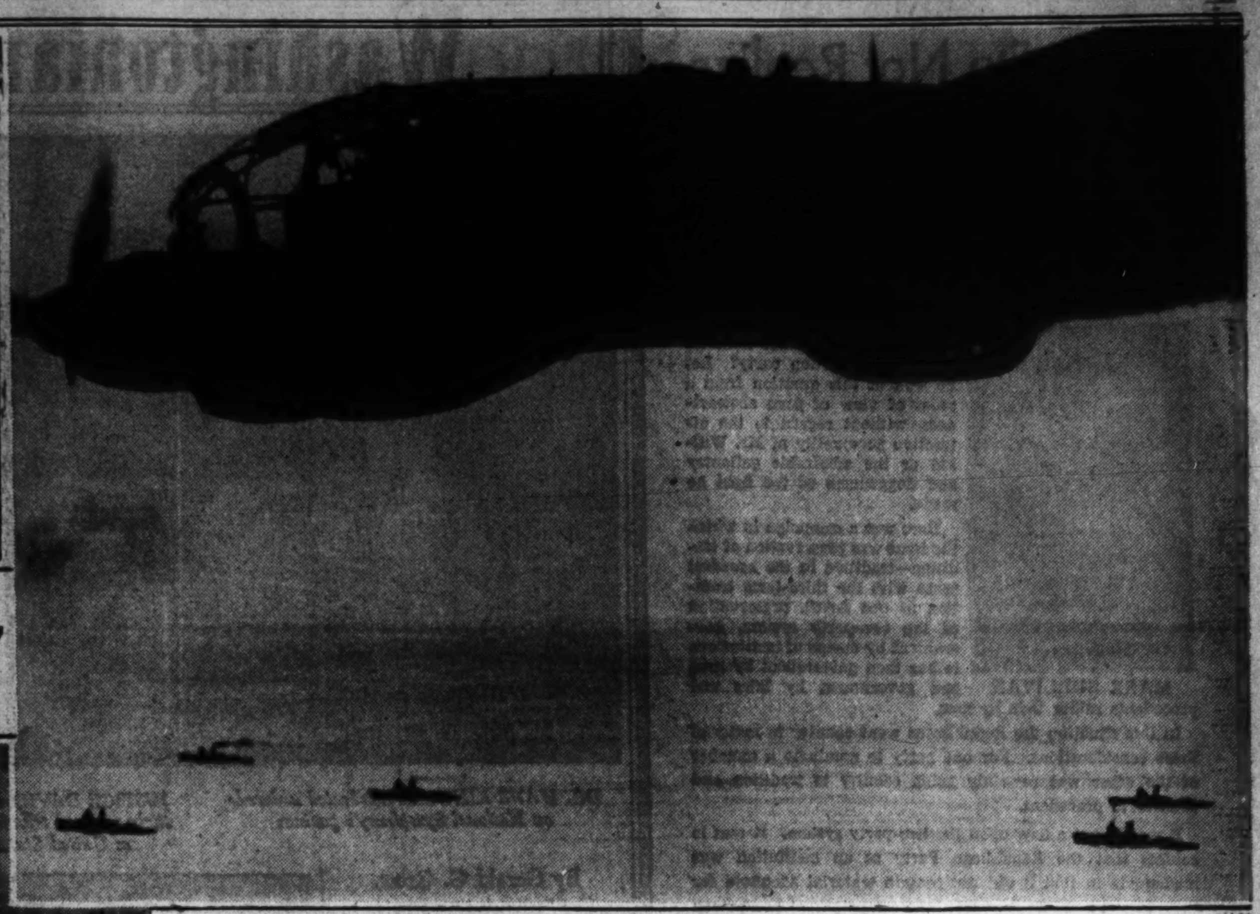
His first race for President was in the 1835 election in which he received the support of Whigs and Anti-Masons. In the recent election he was nominated by the Whigs in their national convention held in Harrisburg, Pa. He was regarded by them as the best "available" candidate.

His campaign was of the most dramatic yet held, in which "Log Cabins" and "Hard Cider" gave color to the drive for votes.

The Election's Aftermath

Disappointment among the Democrats over the outcome of the election is in some areas exceedingly bitter. For twelve long years they had been in office and their loss under the Jacksonian spoils-system will be great indeed. The tables will be turned.

Typical of Democratic editorial comment is this: "Never again may the American people behold the conjunction of political antipathies—the fragments of parties broken off by the collisions and disappointments of half a century, banded together in connection with the money power for the prostration of the Democracy of the nation. Never again may we behold the aristocracy here successfully imitating the plan of the same class in Europe for the subjugation of the many—the division of the laboring portion of the community, thereby causing one part of them not only to become the authors of their own slavery, but also of those from whom they most unwisely, most wickedly separated."



Germany Steps Up Tempo of Sea War, Endangers Britain's Vital Supply Lines

Nazi Submarines Serious Menace, Churchill Warns

By Edward T. Folliard

Germany's counter-blockade against Britain, long over-shadowed by aerial warfare and talk of invasion, came back into the headlines last week.

Using submarines, raiders and bombing planes, the Nazis were raising havoc with British shipping. Berlin claimed that ships were being destroyed at a rate 28 per cent greater than at the height of unrestricted submarine warfare in 1917-18. Prime Minister Winston Churchill admitted in a speech Tuesday that the German war on shipping menaced Great Britain perhaps more ominously than the aerial siege.

Hanson W. Baldwin, military writer for the New York Times, estimated that Britain and her allies had lost 3,400,000 tons of shipping—some 930 ships—since the war began. If the current losses continue, he said, they will have "extremely grave implications for Britain." He added:

"For the situation today is far different from the situation in 1917—and not to Britain's advantage.

England's Sea Supply Lanes Lengthened

"Britain today faces a hostile Continent. Supplies formerly drawn from the continent, supplies indispensable to Britain's life—bauxite (aluminum ore), iron ore, wood pulp and paper, nickel, copper ore, tin, flax, cheese, butter, eggs, meat and a great variety of other products were formerly obtained from parts of Europe now controlled by German and Italy.

"These supplies must now come from more distant sources, principally in the Western Hemisphere, Africa or the Near East or the Far East. The sea supply lanes of Great Britain have thus been lengthened perhaps two to five times or more; the long hauls require more shipping to transport the same amount over greater distances."

What accounts for the sharp increase in ship sinkings in the last few months? For one thing, Germany now has the use of submarine bases in France, Belgium, Holland and Norway. Also she appears to have a considerable number of submarines—probably well over a hundred—and to these have been added a number of Italian submarines.

German planes may not have sunk many British ships, but unquestionably they have damaged a great many. A Nazi communique claimed that the air force had damaged more than 3,000,000 tons. "It can safely be assumed," the communique said, "that a number of these damaged ships never reached their home ports or are beyond repair."

Eire Refuses to Allow Britain to Use Her Ports

Not only have the Germans more bases from which to wage war on British shipping, but the British are now deprived of the Irish ports which they used in the World War to combat the U-boats.

This threatens to become a lively issue in the days ahead.

Prime Minister Churchill caused an uproar in the House of Commons on Tuesday when he talked of Eire's refusal to allow the British to use her ports. Churchill said:

"The fact that we cannot use the south and west coast of Ireland to refuel our flotillas and aircraft and thus protect the trade by which Ireland as well as Britain lives—that fact is a most heavy and greivous burden and one which never should have been placed on our shoulders, broad though they may be."

Answering Churchill in a speech before the Dail Eireann, Premier Eamon de Valera reminded the world that Ireland was neutral and would not hand over her ports to Britain.

"There can be no question of handing over these ports so long as this State remains neutral," he said. "Any attempt to bring pressure to bear on us by any of the belligerents — by Britain — would only lead to bloodshed.

"I want to say to our people that we may be—I hope not—facing a grave crisis. If we have to face it, we shall do it knowing our cause is right and just, and that if we have to die for it we shall be dying in that good cause."

There were reports from London that President Roosevelt might be asked to use his influence and try to persuade Premier de Valera to change his stand.

The week's summary:

SEA

When the war started, the Germans had three pocket battleships—the Admiral Graf Spee, the Deutschland and the Admiral Scheer. The first to break into the news was the Deutschland, which captured the American freighter, the City of Flint, in October, 1939. Two months later the Admiral Graf Spee figured in the most spectacular naval battle of the war. In a fight with three British cruisers off Uruguay, she was badly beaten and, after fleeing into the harbor of Montevideo, was scuttled by her commander. The Admiral Scheer—or at least a vessel belived to be the Admiral Scheer—was damaged in a battle with the British off Norway in April.

Last week either the Admiral Scheer or the Deutschland (now named the Luetzow) was doing a first-class job of raiding in the North Atlantic.

On Tuesday, when Americans were marching to the polls, the Mackay Radio intercepted a distress message from the New Zealand liner Rangitiki, a 16,698-ton passenger vessel. Her message was:

"Being gunned by enemy ship of Graf Spee class in Lat. 52.45 N., 32.13 W."

A little later came a message from the British freighter Cornish City, which said:

"Being shelled in 52.50 N., 32.15 W."

The positions of the two vessels were so close together that it was assumed they were in a convoy about half way between Newfoundland and Ireland. This assumption was confirmed, when the Mackay Radio intercepted another message from a British land radio station, which said:

"Convoy still being leisurely attacked by raider of Graf Spee class, Latitude 52.50 North, Longitude 32.15 W."

That word "leisurely" indicates what easy pickings a Nazi pocket battleship would have with the average British convoy. These convoys, having anywhere from 10 to 60 passenger and freight vessels, are usually accompanied in mid-ocean by nothing more than merchant ships that have been converted into armed cruisers.

They would be no match for a pocket battleship with its six 11-inch guns and its eight 5.9-inch guns. The Admiral Scheer or Luetzow, faster than a battleship and able to out-shoot a cruiser, could, as the radio message said, "leisurely" bang away at a convoy until it was destroyed.

Judging from a German communique of Friday, that is exactly what happened last week. The communique said:

"Surface units of the German Navy operating in the Atlantic have destroyed completely a British convoy on the North Atlantic route, sinking thereby 86,000 tons of enemy cargo space."

Nazi spokesmen said that the convoy was made up of from 12 to 20 ships bound from Canada to England, and that all were destroyed.

What will be the sequel to this greatest feat of ship destruction? Certainly by this time British warships must be scouring the North Atlantic for the raider. Will there be another battle such as took place off Uruguay?

Nazi Germany's triplets of destruction—the bomber, the surface raider and the submarine—raised havoc with Britain's shipping last week. Prime Minister Churchill spoke gravely of this threat, said it might prove more ominous for England than the much-discussed aerial siege. The Nazis' famed pocket-battleship Admiral Scheer (left) was said to be prowling North Atlantic sea lanes,

Swastika on map above shows where Nazis sunk 86,000 ton British convoy.

AIR

Both Britain and Germany scored heavily in bombing raids last week.

The Germans claimed that their Stuka dive-bombers, ranging around the British Isles and more than 300 miles out to sea, had sent 31,000 tons of British shipping to the bottom and had damaged 23,000 tons.

The British claimed that their own fighter planes had shot down 15 Nazi dive-bombers that were preying on merchant ships.

However, the most important British claim of the week had to do with an air raid on the vast Krupp armament works at Essen, Germany. It took place Thursday night and was described as the "longest and mightiest assault" yet loosed on the Krupp works.

Said the air ministry:

"One after another in a long procession, the following sorties (of bombers) came in to unload bombs on the blazing target. At one period of the attack, explosions could be seen continuously occurring for fully three-quarters of an hour."

British pilots said that the flames could be seen 60 miles away.

LAND

The war between Italy and Greece last week continued to be reminiscent of the conflict between Russia and Finland, with the Greeks giving ground in some places but making Mussolini's warriors look somewhat ridiculous in others.

If the parallel is followed out, of course, the Greeks in the end will lose. They have one advantage that the Finns lacked—direct aid from Great Britain. However, it is not yet known how great that help will be.

The bravery of the kilted Greek troops, their advance into Albania and the taking of Italian prisoners, was hailed with joy in Athens. The Greek soldiers were being likened to the heroes of Marathon and Thermopylae.

Fletcher Pratt, military writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, had this to say about the fighting in Greece:

"The objectives and methods of both Italians and Greeks are beginning to become clear. On the Italian side, it is a drive either to penetrate or to turn the Pindus range of mountains. The Greeks are using an ingenius 'fading defense' somewhat on the lines of those employed by the Chinese and the Finns.

"All military strategy is fundamentally based on geography. Though northwest Greece looks on a relief map like a senseless tangle of hills, the Pindus range dominates the whole, running parallel with the Adriatic coast and from 40 to 50 miles inland.

"At the northern end of the chain near the point where Yugoslavia, Albania and Greece meet, are two fairly good passes, the routes through both of which lead to Koritza on the Albanian side.

"The Italians have a column pushing through the more southerly of these two passes, that in which the Vistritza River has its source. This pass leads to the town of Kastoria, and follows the river down to Northern Thessaly. A successful push along this line would bring the Fascists into the Thessalian plain and cut Greece in two unequal parts, severing Macedonia and Salonika from the rest.

"The north pass is that which leads through Brenznica to Florina, and thence, down a good road and a wide valley, directly to Salonika. The Italians seem to have come through here with a good force about equal to that working in the southern pass and to have taken Brenznica without difficulty. However, the Greeks seem to have concentrated most of their mobile strength in this pass.

"The Greeks did not meet the Italians head on—we have no reports of heavy fighting—but using mountain tracks, and moving lighter than their enemies, they have now cut in behind the strong head of the Italian column, slashed across the border and are trying to break up both movements by attacking their base point—Koritza.

"It is doubtful whether the Greeks are using anything more than infantry and a few pack mountain guns in the thrust. But both its strength and its direction have surprised the Italians and the success of the attack has been good. We can expect Italy shortly to rush heavier troops into Koritza and drive the Greeks out. The latter will probably disperse to the forests."

The Italians, like the Russians in the case of Finland, apparently expected the Greeks to capitulate without a fight. Prisoners taken by the Greeks have said as much. But it looks as if Italy is going to have to pay a high price in blood before Greece is taken.

DIPLOMACY

Just before election day in this country, there were reports in diplomatic circles that Adolf Hitler was planning to present the terms on which Germany would end the European war. He would make known these terms, it was reported, "within the next day or two."

Hitler made a speech Friday before old guard Nazis in Munich, but it was anything but a peace speech.

"The fight will be continued until we end it by our victory," Hitler said.

ARMISTICE DAY — 1940

By Marshall Andrews

Across the shapeless face of the earth, where 60,000,000 human angleworms had crawled for four long years, sudden silence rang louder than the clamor of war.

Silent lay the guns, their battle-blackened mouths still open to the sky. No rifles spattered along the mud, no stammering machine guns quarreled now across the land that no man owned. The Front lay breathless and unbelieving that from that time on men might walk upright, as men were born to walk, and live.

The war was over. The bloodiest war of all the bloody wars that man had made was done with. Peace once more had come upon the earth; peace called to heel by a few graying men who scrawled their names across a paper in a railway car.

That split second that heard silence slice down through the guns' insistent screaming heard other things in other places. In cities far behind the Front, it heard a world gone mad with joy, gone delirious with hope that history was a liar.

Wild Joy in Paris

In Paris, threatened with invasion over and over again in the four years just past, sanity departed for the day and night. Shrieking, hysterical crowds swarmed through its streets, filling them, spilling over onto the tops of automobiles and up the sides of lamp posts.

Officers and men of a dozen nations, white men, red men, brown men, black men, yellow men; men of a score of languages, of all religions on earth, of nations rich in history and nations not yet born, screamed themselves hoarse, embraced across all lines of race and color and language and religion, wild with joy that their job of killing was done. Women from every corner of polyglot Paris were there with them, laughing, sobbing, screaming in triumph and gladness that their men had at last made peace.

Bitterness in Berlin

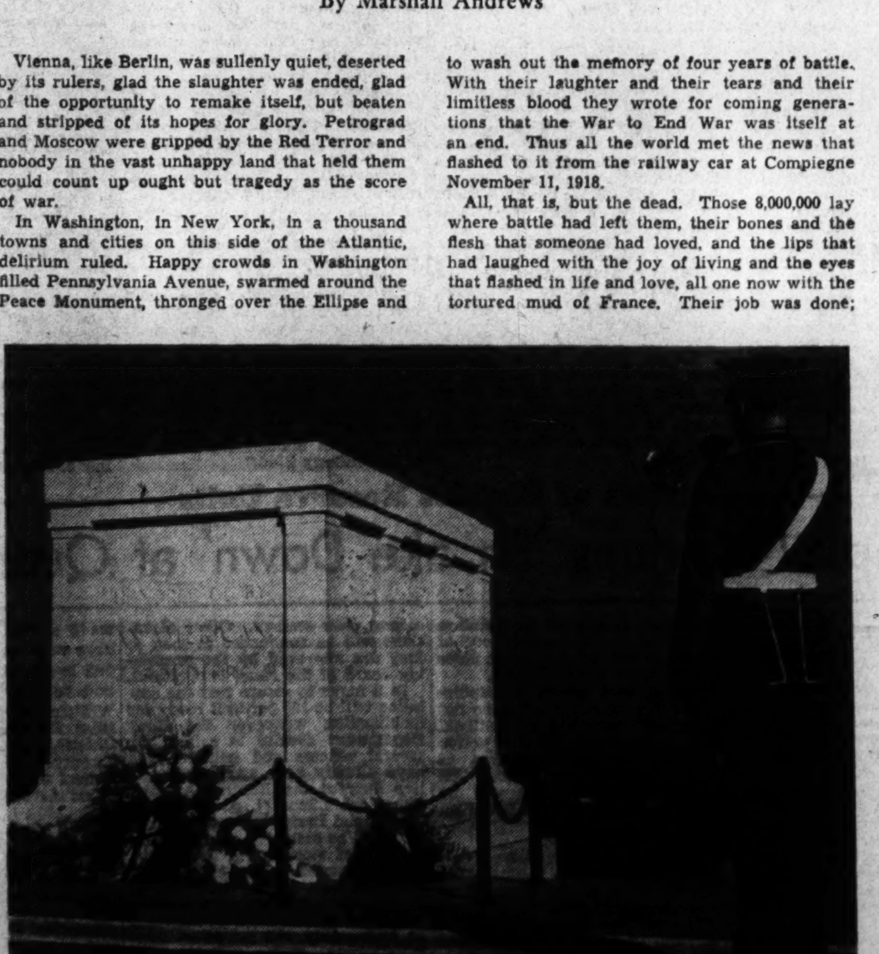
A few hundred miles to the east, no crowds filled the streets of Berlin. There men, bitter with defeat, had turned against each other and barricades stretched across the pavements, behind which these men crouched, still fighting, still dying, though peace had come upon the earth.

Their ruler had fled and left them to settle their troubles among themselves, which they were doing in no spirit of joy and hope, but sullenly and with anger heavy within them. And off in a hospital lay a thin, narrow-shouldered Austrian corporal who wept that peace had come because peace had brought defeat.

Across the restless Channel, Englishmen forgot their stoicism, forgot they were not a demonstrative race. London was not London, but Bedlam on a binge, crazy, whooping, cheering itself into unbridled frenzies. Like an overwhelming sea, they swept from one end of London to the other, until exhaustion and surfeit of joy forced them to rest.

Vienna, like Berlin, was sullenly quiet, deserted by its rulers, glad the slaughter was ended, glad of the opportunity to remake itself, but beaten and stripped of its hopes for glory. Petrograd and Moscow were gripped by the Red Terror and nobody in the vast unhappy land that held them could count up ought but tragedy as the score of war.

In Washington, in New York, in a thousand towns and cities on this side of the Atlantic, delirium ruled. Happy crowds in Washington filled Pennsylvania Avenue, swarmed around the Peace Monument, thronged over the Ellipse and



the Monument Grounds, and President Wilson went down to walk among them and they cheered him and loved him as much as his austere dignity would let them.

In New York, crowds gone crazy set a fashion for later years when they tore up tons of ticker tape and telephone books and correspondence and hurled them in a synthetic snowstorm to the streets from their towering skyscrapers. Everywhere factories, shops and homes were closed, and everybody, high and low, women and men, went out into the streets in one mad hysterical carnival of thanksgiving.

Thus throughout the world, in joy and in sorrow, in laughter, in tears and in blood men tried to wash out the memory of four years of battle. With their laughter and their tears and their limitless blood they wrote for coming generations that the War to End War was itself at an end. Thus all the world met the news that flashed to it from the railway car at Compiegne November 11, 1918.

All, that is, but the dead. Those 8,000,000 lay where battle had left them, their bones and the flesh that someone had loved, and the lips that had laughed with the joy of living and the eyes that flashed in life and love, all one now with the tortured mud of France. Their job was done; they had paid for victory or uselessly for defeat, and both alike, for peace; and now that peace had come one cared about it no more than the other.

In the years to come, the 22 years of the nerve-wracking peace bought at the cost of 8,000,000 lives, the world made much of its men who died in battle.

Under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, France buried one of her own, lit an eternal flame in his honor and carved in the glowing marble the eloquently simple phrase: "—Soldat Inconnu—Mort pour la Patrie."

Those stoic Englishmen brought home a torn body in its muddy khaki, and buriend it in historic Westminster Abbey. And every year, England's King laid a wreath of Flanders poppies, red as the blood Englishmen so lavishly spilled there, at the base, the stately cenotaph raised in Whitehall in memory of the empire's dead.

To the brow of a hill in Arlington Cemetery overlooking Washington and the Potomac River, Americans one day carried their dead, wrapped in their flag, on a caisson followed by men of high rank walking along on foot, and every step of the way rang with the martial stamp of steel shod artillery horses and the rumble of the high-wheeled caisson and limber. They buried him there on that hill, the son of every mother whose son died in battle, and left him to rest if he could.

But There Was No Peace!

What of them now, those unknown dead of three nations who bought victory so dearly, who paid so high a price for peace?

Today, 22 years after, in Paris, sons of the Germans who killed him in 1918 rule the land that French soldier died for and come to gape at the tomb of the man their fathers could not conquer. Perhaps his little flame, that was to burn throughout eternity, is dead now, too.

Under his cenotaph in Whitehall, the Englishman once more lies among the rain of bombs, if they have not already taken away his peace in death as they took his life. The men who fly high above and drop their bombs on Whitehall are sons of the men that unknown Englishmen (or Welshman or Irishman or Scot) fought and conquered in Flanders.

Only one of them now has the peace he died for. On the brow of his hill above the Potomac, America's Unknown Soldier still sleeps undisturbed.

Down the hill below him, the fields are astir again with armed men. Cavalry probes the woods for imaginary enemies and the steel-shod-artillery horses beat out their martial cadence on the roads, dragging the high-wheeled guns.

The peace he died for is no peace at all, this Armistice Day 22 years later. The War to End War ended nothing but the lives of 8,000,000 men.

Only the Austrian Corporal Is Happy

Of those 60,000,000 who fought and groveled in the earth's muddy bowels and knew fear and spoke with death, one at least is happy.

The thin, narrow-shouldered Austrian corporal who wept at the peace November 11, 1918, weeps no longer.

He has conquered France, whose victory made him weep. His bombs are falling on England, whose victory kindled the hot rage within him. He has brought face to face with war America, whose victory bred within him hate and envy.

For his tears the world has paid a terrible price, beyond its 8,000,000 battle dead. It has paid 22 wasted years.

The job's to do again.

Mark Sullivan Says

Voters Do Not Realize Dangers of Inflation

It is too early to say—at least it is too early for this column to be confident—whether the campaign against a third term and all that implies was made in the best possible manner. Let us say we will leave decision on that point to our old standby—the future historian—which is a way for contemporary writers to "pass the buck."

The large general question includes several specific ones. Were the Republicans wise to take their Presidential nominee from the opposition party? Let us look at this question from a point of view of pure abstractness, without regard to the attractive personality of Mr. Willkie or the admirable gallantry and doggedness of the fight he made.

MARK SULLIVAN

Here was a campaign in which the issue was preservation of tradition—tradition in the broadest sense with the third-term tradition as one detail, preservation of the two-party system, government by means of institutions rather than government by men and government by laws and precedents rather than by men.

In this situation the Republicans went counter to many of these considerations. For one party to nominate a member of the other was certainly going counter to tradition and counter to precedent.

It was to put a flaw upon the two-party system. It was to confess that the Republican Party as an institution was inadequate in that it did not contain material adequate for Presidential nomination. After the campaign got under way the Republicans made a jeering point of calling Mr. Roosevelt the "indispensable man." But did not the Republicans by rejecting everybody in their own leadership, by going to the opposition party for their candidate, did not the Republicans act as if Mr. Willkie were their "indispensable man"?

These questions are asked in the spirit of speculation rather than criticism. These questions exist without regard to Mr. Willkie's personality, and without regard to comparison between him and whatever different man might have been the Republican nominee. It may well be that future years will say of all these questions, in the light of conditions yet to emerge, that what took place in this campaign was either desirable or inevitable, or both.

Unanswered Questions

Would the Democrats who opposed Mr. Roosevelt have done better to have organized a third party, as the dissenting Democrats of 1896 did after the first nomination of William Jennings Bryan? Violation of the third-term tradition and some parts of Mr. Roosevelt's record were as harsh a violation of Democratic tradition as anything that Bryan proposed. For that matter, Mr. Roosevelt's fiscal policies have included practices as unorthodox as Bryan's "free silver" issue.

Had the anti-Roosevelt Democrats put up a third ticket, either nominating Mr. Willkie for President on the tenable ground that he was a Democrat or nominating another, in that event would the outcome of the election have been different? Did as many Democrats vote for Willkie on the Republican ticket as might have voted for him or another on an independent ticket?

It is commonly said, and it is almost certainly true, that the war helped Mr. Roosevelt. It was not merely that the war influenced many voters toward a spirit of "don't change." The war made it practically impossible to focus the campaign on the domestic record of the New Deal. The war made it difficult for Mr. Roosevelt's opposition to concentrate on the one most concrete epitome of the New Deal.

Possibility of Inflation

There are in the United States upward of 60,000,000 holders of life insurance policies, who are adversely affected by the New Deal. (And what is said here applies also to depositors in savings banks, social security beneficiaries and other classes.) Within these scores of millions are more than enough voters to have defeated Mr. Roosevelt. But it was never made clear to them just how they are adversely affected. Had it been made clear it is hardly conceivable the outcome of the election would have been as it was.

Leaders who alluded to this issue at all failed to make it clear. They implied loosely that the life insurance policies might not be paid in full; even Mr. Willkie himself put it thus awkwardly. There was not, and is not likely to be, any reason to suppose that life insurance policies will not be paid dollar for dollar. Policy holders, the savings bank depositors and the other classes affected will get the number of dollars specified in the policy or other contract.

The real issue lies in the possibility—the probability, even the inevitability, as many suppose—that each dollar will have a seriously diminished purchasing power. The apprehension is that $10,000 received from a life insurance company 10 or 15 years from now will be far short of giving the protection which is now expected. The apprehension is that the principal of $10,000, which today would provide a modest living for 10 years, may by 1950 or 1955 provide the same standard of living for only four or five years.

Just why this may be so was not made clear in this campaign. Former Gov. Smith, of New York, devoted a half-hour speech to this subject—and Mr. Smith has at once an extraordinarily clear mind and a gift of vivid and exact expression. Yet Mr. Smith dwelt mainly on the low interest rates which have accompanied the New Deal—and a low interest rate is not necessarily a cardinal economic sin. What was needed in the campaign, and is still needed, is some one with the gift to make clear just why it is that a mounting public debt results in what is called inflation, results in diminished purchasing power for the dollar, results in turning dollars into half-dollars or quarters.

Danger in Increasing Debt

The probability of inflation is the sum and the index of the New Deal's economic and fiscal errors. But for the war, those errors would have been the issue of the campaign. It was not merely that, in the pubic mind, the war supplanted the economic errors. To talk about inflation was to talk about the mounting public debt. It was to cause the increasing debt to seem dangerous, the constant Government borrowing to seem a menace. But just now most of the borrowing is for the purpose of national defense. Hence to talk against the borrowing seemed to talk against defense.

But, war or no war, we ought to see things clearly. An intellectual need of America at this moment is for some one who can make simple the danger in increasing public debt. Scores and hundreds of the best minds in America see this danger—but no one yet seems to have the gift of making it clear to the average man's mind.

And what is needed from the New Deal is a statement of their side of the case. If any of them think they have a way of preventing inflation, if any think they can go on with the borrowing, if any think they can properly pay for the war without drastic current taxation—if any of the New Dealers have any device in mind they ought to give it to the public in terms which the public will understand and judge by the test of common sense.

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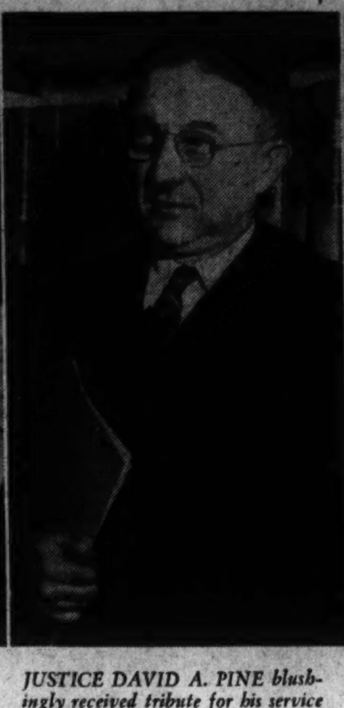
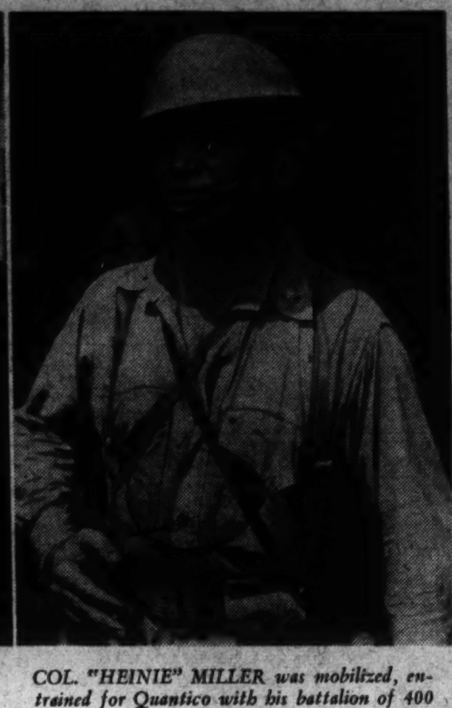
Washingtonians of the Week

DR. HANS KINDLER celebrated a decade on National Symphony's podium



JUSTICE DAVID A. PINE blushingly received tribute for his service as United States Attorney



COL. "HEINIE" MILLER was mobilized, entrained for Quantico with his battalion of 400 Marines

By Gerald G. Gross.

For "outstanding service in the field of the administration of criminal justice and prevention of juvenile delinquency," Justice David A. Pine, of the District Court, received on Monday an engraved resolution of commendation from the Council of Social Agencies corrections committee.

The presentation, which was in recognition of his record as United States attorney for the District between March, 1938, and March, 1940, was made at a testimonial luncheon, where oral posies cascaded over the jurist's shoulders like water across the face of a resisting urchin. A blush may even have risen to his honor's cheeks as each succeeding compliment proved more generous than its predecessor, but his naturally rosy complexion precludes any positive statement on that point.

When David Andrew Pine, a Washington native, became United States attorney here more than two and a half years ago, there were 629 cases on the criminal docket. When he left the number had been reduced to slightly over 100.

Accepting the honor certificate Monday, Justice Pine said:

"It is not with the belief that I personally deserve it, but rather with the belief that it comes to me as the representative and trustee for all who joined in that wonderful crusade, to whom I express my sincere gratitude."

Forty-nine years old last September 22, Justice Pine has followed his professional career almost exclusively in Washington. His only excursions came during the World War, when he served in the Army with rank of lieutenant and captain, and in the post-war period ended in 1921 when he was a special assistant to the Attorney General assigned to duties in the Far West.

He is a Georgetown law graduate, class of 1913, likes to ride horseback, passionately believes in the swift administration of justice.

"We have found through experience," he once said, "that the criminal, if brought to trial within three weeks, will not have a chance to escape punishment."

If you had been descending, between 1:45 and 1:50 p. m. last Wednesday, in an elevator at the Willard Hotel you would have heard something like the following:

"I think that fellow has something."

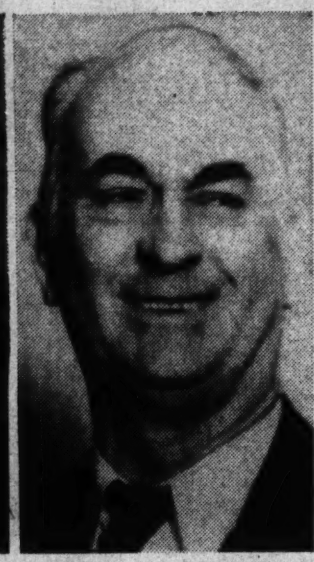
"A fine speech, but don't you think he's a visionary?"

"If what he suggested could only be put into practice!"

Authors of the comments were Rotarians who had just heard a luncheon talk by Ernest Stacey Griffith, professor of political science at American University. He had urged a religious reawakening arguing that patriotism of itself is not enough to preserve our democracy; that if the American way of life is to be perpetuated patriotism must be grounded on religious appreciation and cooperation—not merely tolerance— among the various faiths.

Prof. Griffith speaks frequently, but Wednesday's audience was one

PROF. ERNEST S. GRIFFITH urged religious renaissance, climbed a mountain



REPRESENTATIVE KENT E. KELLER, friend of the District, lost his seat in Congress

of the largest and most attentive he has had since he came here from the University of Syracuse in 1935. The past week was a particularly busy one for him in this respect. Last Sunday he gave the final address from the old pulpit of Foundry M. E. Church. The same afternoon he presided over a campus symposium on the decline and fall of France. On Tuesday he addressed the men's club of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and next day was the Rotary engagement.

He topped off the week by climbing Old Rag, in Shenandoah National Park, for the seventh time. Indeed, Prof. Griffith holds numerous records for speed and endurance as an alpinist. Born in Utica, N. Y., nearly 44 years ago, he started out at the age of 4 by tramping the Adirondacks with his father and mother.

Gratuating from Hamilton College in 1917, he went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, which gave him an opportunity to tackle (successfully) some of the most formidable peaks of England Scotland and Wales. He interrupted his climbing — and studies—to join the Naval Air Force in 1918, taught at Princeton for a year or so after the war, spent the greater part of the 1920's lecturing in England.

He was on the Harvard faculty in 1929-30, returning to his home State of New York in the latter years to teach government at the University of Syracuse.

Today Prof. Griffith is in Pittsburgh to give his interpretation of the recent Presidential election before that city's Community Forum. Willkie received his vote last Tuesday and he doesn't care who knows it.

"Heinie is a very good friend of mine and one of our outstanding citizens. I know he will be a great credit to our city."

Speaker: Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. Place: Union Station. Time: Last Wednesday morning as the Fifth Battalion Marine Corps Reserve, first Washington contingent to be called into active service, was about to entrain for Quantico.

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller expressed appreciation of "this wonderful sendoff," said he hopes "we will be as good Marines as we try to be good citizens" and then packed his 400 officers and men out of town.

Col. Miller and his fat cigar have been familiar sights along the Capital rialto for the last two decades, or ever since he was mustered out of the Navy. He had joined up in 1905 and, in the ensuing 15 years, won a string of service boxing championships.

Biggest sports thrill he ever experienced was his bout with Jimmy Dwyer, of Melbourne, Australia, for the Far Eastern lightweight championship. It took place in Manila just 32 years ago this month, when Miller was 20 years old. He was knocked to the canvas 13 times befor landing the solar plexus blow that ended the fight in the thirteenth round. It was a Pyrrhic victory for "Heinie." He spent the next two weeks in a hospital recovering from a fractured nose, lacerated ear, two missing teeth, dislocated kneecap, two broken ribs, broken finger and miscellaneous injuries.

Col. Miller's birthplace is Milwaukee, where as a lad he first displayed his fondness for leather pushing. At Concordia Lutheran College he majored in theology, which failed to take.

Biggest void he left behind in Washington when he left for Quantico with his men last week was the secretaryship of the District Boxing Commission. Last Monday night they gave him a fancy testimonial dinner at the Willard.

In Thursday's Post Ray C. B. Brown, music critic, started his review as follows:

"Were our collective deportment less self-conscious and our inhabitions upon asthetic excitement weaker, there could have been dancing in the halls of Constitution Hall last evening when the National Symphony Orchestra began its tenth season under the direction of Hans Kindler. The occasion offered provocations enough for rejoicing of no ordinary kind."

Well, now who is this man Kindler who, conducting a concert, stirs so much our Mr. Brown, normally a restrained individual not given to extravagant manifestations?

It need not be repeated here that he has led the National Symphony since its formation, that previously he was a concert cellist, that he is a Hollander. Not so well known to the public is his propensity for gentleman farming (the Kindler place is near Savage, Md.), the fact that his father played oboe for Wagner, the enthusiasm and joy which he feels in anticipation of his orchestra's New York debut in February for a Carnegie Hall concert.

Since last spring Dr. Kindler—the degree Doctor of Music was bestowed by George Washington University in 1932—has been president of the Washington Arts Club and, according to friends, he is instilling new life and spirit into that organization.

"Making music is like painting a picture," he says. "We paint with sound on a canvas, which is silence. Noise is like throwing ink on the artist's canvas. Then one week a cornetist may have his wind and lips in good shape, the next he may have eaten something that was not good for him."

The Twenty-fifth Illinois Congressional District reverted to form last Tuesday, resulting in Washington's being deprived of a man who has been one of its most popular citizens-by-adoption since January, 1931. That would be Representative Kent Ellsworth Keller who, as chairman of the House Library Committee, has had considerable to do with many public building improvements and additions initiated in the Capital under the New Deal.

The Twenty-fifth Illinois is traditionally Republican. When the Southern Illinois District elected Keller to Congress in 1930, it marked the first time a Democrat had been so honored since the Civil War. The tall, smiling, farm-born campaigner was sent back to Washington regularly until last Tuesday, when the opposition came into its own once more, which means the Library Committee will have a new chairman next year.

As head of that group, Keller conducted hearings on legislation which led to construction of the National Gallery of Art, now nearing completion; was instrumental in obtaining authorization and funds for the Library of Congress annex and participated actively in the futile fight to prevent the destruction of hundreds of Japanese cherry trees for the Jefferson Memorial now being erected on the Tidal Basin banks.

Particularly proud of his labor record, Keller is recognized as the original sponsor of the railway pension system. Early in his Capitol Hill career he introduced a bill whose principles later were incorporated in the old-age pension provisions of the Social Security Act.

The Congressman was hard hit by the death of his wife last August. She had been a concert pianist and composer until illness reduced her to invalidism nearly 20 years ago. They lived at the Dodge Hotel.

Representative Keller has not yet returned to Washington, hence there is no telling what his plans are for the future. Back home in Illinois, his hobby is growing roses. Here, it is violins—experimenting with different varnishes, as they affect the tone.

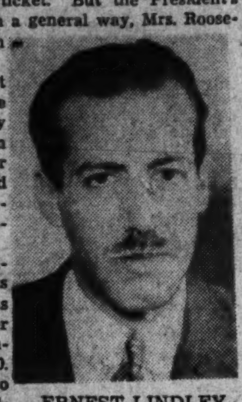
Possibly he'll do as so many other defeated members have done, remain in Washington and practice law or engage in business.

Ernest Lindley Says

Electorate Approved New Deal Reforms

Mrs. Roosevelt thinks the election returns "indicate a vote of real confidence, which must mean the people of the Nation approve of the domestic policies as well as the course charted in our foreign relations."

This is implicitly or directly challenged by some journalistic supporters of the Republican ticket. But the President's victory was so emphatic that, in a general way, Mrs. Roosevelt's conclusion is hardly open to a reasoned refutation.



ERNEST LINDLEY

The President received about 55 per cent of the popular vote cast for the two major party candidates. This is a drop from 1936, when he received 62.2 per cent of the two-party vote, and even from 1932, when he received 59.1 per cent of the two-party vote.

But by the long-range standards of American politics it was a substantial victory. It was greater than Taft's victory over Bryan in 1908, or than McKinley's over Bryan in 1896 or 1900. It was not at all comparable to the 1916 election, in which Wilson defeated Hughes with only 51.7 per cent of the two-party popular vote and by an electoral vote of 277 to 254.

In electoral votes, Roosevelt's third victory was a landslide. He won many States by slender margins, but in those which he lost the vote was also close. A switch of about 250,000 votes would have given him every State in the Union. His handsome electoral victory is important chiefly as a demonstration of the wide geographical distribution of his support. It was not the South and the East against the West, or the South and the West against the East. Except in the tier of Plains States there was no region in which Roosevelt was not the winner.

How Racial Groups Voted

Racial or national origins undoubtedly were more influential in this election than in any since 1920. Germans who had voted for Roosevelt in 1932 on account of beer or bad business conditions, and stayed with him in 1936, undoubtedly flopped back to the Republican side this year in large numbers. Few American citizens of German descent are Nazi sympathizers. Perhaps some were distrustful of Roosevelt's foreign policy. But to explain their switch it is not necessary to go beyond the fact that Willkie was the first man of straight German blood to be nominated for the Presidency. The influence of the German-American vote was shown in Missouri, Minnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska and probably several other States.

The Italian vote split. Just how will never be known. But Willkie picked up a block of votes here by the simple expedient of saying nothing derogatory about Mussolini to offset Roosevelt's "stab in the back."

The Finns, a much smaller group, are mostly anti-British, feeling that Great Britain let down Finland in the war with the Soviet Union. In this group Roosevelt probably lost some votes which were with him in 1936.

The Poles, the Czechs and the descendants of other central European non-Axis stock, including, of course, the Jews, were overwhelmingly for Roosevelt. The Scandinavian vote seems to have been divided.

The Irish vote was split, to the Republican advantage for the first time since 1924, if not 1920. This was due partly to an overhanging anti-British attitude, which, at the extreme, amounted to an anti-Democratic attitude among the followers of Father Coughlin. It was attributable partly to the feeling that Jim Farley had had a raw deal and to Farley's relative inactivity in the campaign. All political sources report that Joe Kennedy's broadcast swung many wavering Catholics back to the Democratic ticket, but there were serious defections in this group.

The French-Canadians, who in New England and along the Canadian border of New York have sometimes been found preponderantly in the Republican camp, were overwhelmingly for Roosevelt.

The reawakening of consciousness of racial or national origins caused by the European war, probably worked, in the net, to Roosevelt's disadvantage. In both 1932 and 1936 he probably received a larger percentage of the votes of relatively recent immigrants and their offspring than he did this year.

Foreign Policy Won G. O. P. Votes

Roosevelt's foreign policy brought to his support some regular Republicans, especially in the East. The foreign question was decisive with several important financial and big business leaders, as well as with some Yankee Republicans of less wealth, and a scattering of intellectuals. It helped to hold in line many an old-line Democrat.

Roosevelt's foreign policy would have won more votes if Willkie had not indorsed it. Willkie's campaign was so clever in its strategy that he held probably millions of American citizens who favored a strong foreign policy, and still won probably almost the entire vote of the extreme isolationists. He first took the issue out of the campaign—at least for many who were inclined against Roosevelt anyway—by indorsing maximum aid short of war to England and China. Then he put it back in, not by repudiating his previous utterances, but by insinuating that Roosevelt's policy was to go farther—to go to war—or that Roosevelt's impulsiveness would lead to war.

Although the international crisis led to Roosevelt's renomination and was the backdrop for his campaign, cirmcumstances and Willkie's clever working of both sides of the street may have turned the foreign situation to the Republican advantage.

Although other issues and loyalties were present, the main lines of division in the campaign appear to have been by economic groups. Organized labor went down the line overwhelmingly for the President, as did people on relief and other underprivileged groups. The middle classes went down the line for Willkie. The defections from the Roosevelt following, viewed outside the South in economic terms, probably were due chiefly to the foreign situation. Even John L. Lewis appears to have carried with him only the C. I. O. groups which were under the influence of the Communist Party line. (It might be more accurate to say that they carried him with them.)

Perhaps Willkie's vigorous and continual pledges to defend the social reforms of the New Deal convinced a good many voters, especially in the midde-of-the-road middle class, that it was safe to go back to the Republican Party. If so, this is another reason why the election must be accepted as a vote of confidence in the domestic policies of the New Deal as well as in Roosevelt's conduct of foreign relations.

News of District Reserve Units

Capital Marines 'Sh ake Down' at Quantico

The Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, First District military organization to be mobilized in the present emergency, by now has shaken itself down in barracks at Quantico, Va. It moved there by train Thursday morning after a review before Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and other District officials on the Ellipse.

The battalion is quartered in Barracks 2002, one of the new brick cuartels at the Marine station, and its commander, Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, secretary of the District Boxing Commission in civil life, has set up shop in a brand new office building across the street. Within a few days, the outfit will be given a course on the rifle range and will be completely outfitted for the field.

Its Company D, commanded by Lieut. Clifton A. Woodrum, jr., son of Representative Woodrum of Virginia, is to be made into a heavy weapons company. As soon as practicable it will be issued light and heavy machine guns and 81 millimeter howitzers and intensively trained in the use of these arms. Its previous experience has been limited to those borrowed from regular Marine outfits on summer maneuvers.

The battalion will be brought to war strength by merging it with the battalion from Detroit. When the merger and outfitting is completed, it is expected the battalion will be sent for further training and conditioning to some Caribbean base, probably Guantanamo, Cuba. From there it may go to a station in the West Indies, possibly one of the new island air and naval bases acquired from Great Britain.

When it will return is problematical. The battalion has gone not for a year's training, as National Guard units have, but for active duty with the Marine Corps, of which it becomes a component. Its duties and opportunities will be those of a regular Marine battalion.

Naval Reserve

The increase in the strength of the naval reserve divisions (from 69 to 100 men) has made possible the promotion of a number of enlisted men. Lieut. W. Croft Jennings, commander of the Washington battalion, has asked the division officers to select their best and most experienced men for these promotions.

Lieut. Jennings emphasizes that promotions are being speeded up solely because the Navy Department has allowed the group a larger complement of petty officers, and that there will be no relaxation of standards. All candidates for promotion must pass a rigid examination before the Reserve Examining Board headed by Lieut. Comdr. W. C. Lockhart.

Some recent promotions are Lester Sanders to chief storekeeper, V. J. Colan to signalman second class, and William F. Dalton, H. R. Mousseau, Harry Nelson Peters, Augustine Russo, J. A. Sharp and W. M. Clark from apprentice seamen to second class seamen. Other elevations will be announced as soon as they are approved by the examining board of the Navy Department.

In a move to assure that the battalion will be 100 per cent ready for mobilization whenever the Navy Department decides to call it up, several officers and enlisted men have already been assigned to active duty at the Reserve Armory. These are Lieut. (j. g.) Frederick Lemly, and Ensign Samuel Spencer, who will be assisted by Lester Sanders, chief storekeeper, J. J. Wisniewski, yeoman, second class; Harry Miles, seaman, second class, and A. R. Mousseau, seaman second class.

Placing of these officers and men on active duty will not affect their mobilization status. They will leave with the battalion when it is ordered to sea.

National Guard

In preparation for the expected mobilization of the District of Columbia National Guard in January, Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, local commander, announces that the local guardsmen of the 260th Coast Artillery will be sent to Fort Bliss, Tex., while the remaining units, making up the District contingent of the Twenty-ninth Division, will be ordered to Fort Meade, Md.

A number of National Guard promotions and certificates of eligibility for promotion have been issued recently. First Lieut. George E. Revings of the 104th Ordnance Company, special troops, has been made a captain, and the following have received eligibility certificates and are being examined for elevation to the rank of major: Capt. William Jorgensen, Company D, 121st Engineers; Capt. Cooper D. Rhodes, Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division, and Capt. Robert J. Martin, Battery J, 260th Coast Artillery.

The Rev. J. L. Fendrich, jr., pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B Streets Southeast, has invited the local National Guard personnel to take part in his Armistice Day services today at 7:45 p. m.

Organized Reserve

A sharp reminder to all Organized Reserve officers to fill out their classification questionnaires was issued last week by the commanding general of the Third Corps Area. These forms were issued some time ago, and are important for the records of the Organized Reserves.

Six troop school conferences are scheduled this week for Organized Reserve officers. All meetings are in room 800, Organized Reserves headquarters, 2145 S Street Northwest, unless otherwise indicated. The meetings are:

Monday—Master Sergt. Getman discusses company administration: company supply, in the old Interior Department Auditorium, before a class of Quartermaster Corps officers.

Tuesday—A class of Coast Artillery Corps officers will hear three lectures, "Guard Duty," by Col. J. B. Bentley; "Military Discipline, Customs of the Service, Courtesy," by Lieut. Col. F. L. Christian, and "Sea Power during the Present War," by Capt. J. A. Croghan.

Wednesday—Lieut. Col. J. G. Duff will lead a Field Artillery staff class considering the tactical employment of armored units, in room 805.

Wednesday—"Canada" will be the topic of Lieut. Col. J. D. Stout, in a troop school class of Military Intelligence officers.

Wednesday—The 627th Engineers Battalion reserve officers will meet with Capt. G. E. Galloway in the Triangle Building, North Capitol Street and New York Avenue, to discuss demolitions.

Thursday—Another conference on demolitions, led by Maj. Walker A. Hitchcock, for the 376th Engineers.

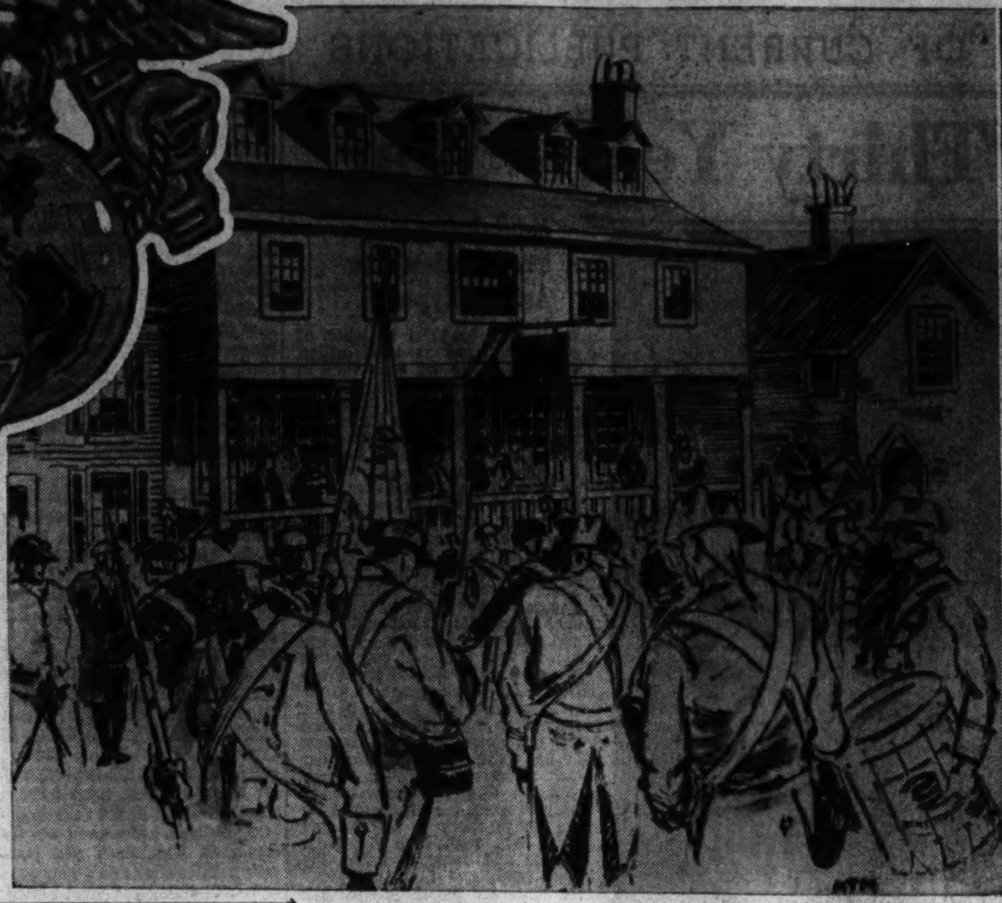
Military Pistol Match

The second annual National Capital Military Pistol Match, sponsored by the District National Guard, will be held on Armistice Day at Camp Simms. Teams representing Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps, the National Guard and Army, Navy and Marine Reserves, will participate.

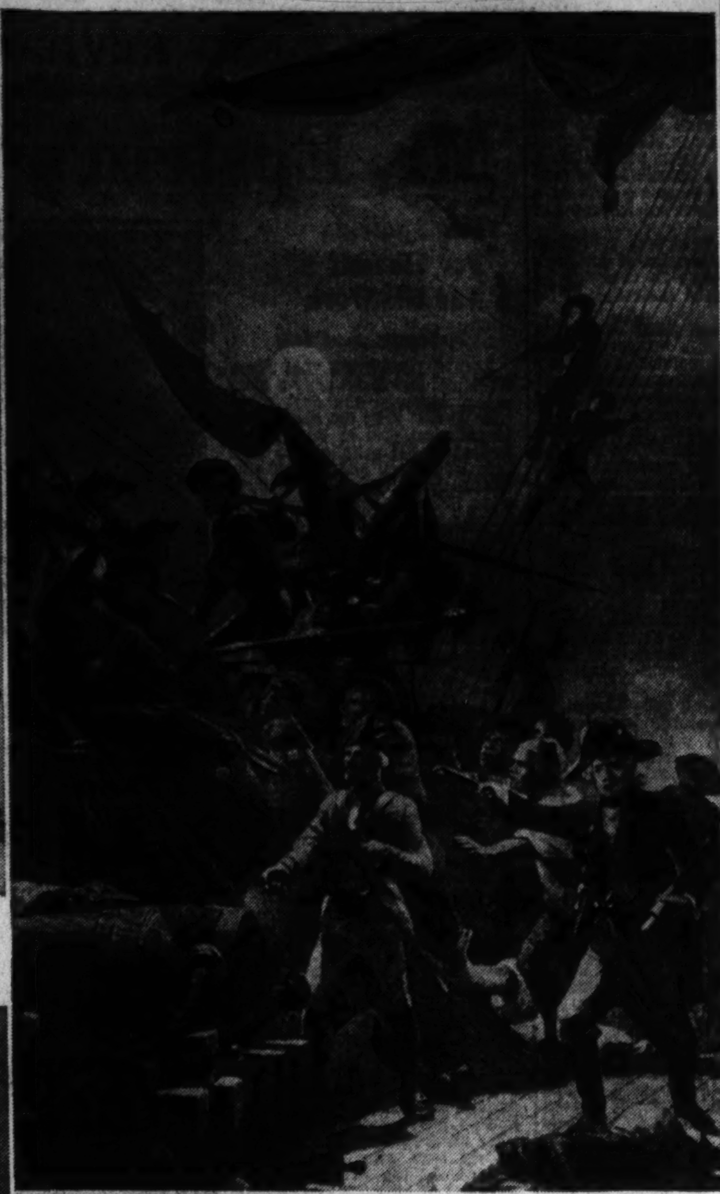
Impending mobilization of some of the units whose teams will take part was considered at a recent meeting of match officers with Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, District Guard commander, who again will serve as director of the event.

Maj. Sidney Morgan of the District State Staff will be executive officer for the match. He served in the same capacity last year. The course to be fired will be 10 shots of slow fire at 25 yards, 10 shots of timed fire at the same range, and 10 shots of timed fire at 15 yards. The service automatic pistol will be the official weapon, and trophies and medals will be awarded the winners.

The Marine Corps: Fighters for 165 Years



At Philadelphia's Tun Tavern 165 years ago, the Marines—whose insignia appears at left—began mustering men into service with the Navy



During the Revolutionary War the Maryland Marine went into battle in the above uniform

Marines supported John Paul Jones (above) in his many naval forays during the first war with Britain. Today the Leathernecks have grown into a full strength army. At left are Marines during landing force exercise. Boss of the "Devil Dogs" is chunky 61-year-old Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb (below)

Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb

Service Men Everywhere To Celebrate Anniversary

By John G. Norris

The derisive cry "Who won the war?" used to be sure fire to start a fight among any mixed gathering of soldiers and Marines.

If you ask any ranking officer of the Army and Navy today which of the Nation's armed services is the oldest, it's odds that he'll say: ". . . er, ah, the Marines, I believe."

For the cocky little Marine Corps has never taken any guff from its bigger brothers through the years, and by an unrelenting insistence on their superiority, and a constant repetition of numerous service legends, has almost convinced the Army and Navy that Marines are the world's best fighting men.

Marines win all the rifle championships, have had the best football teams of the service, and any one of them can lick any two soldires or sailors, so they say. Two regiments of Leathernecks won the World War—with the negligible support of a few divisions of United States soldiers and the French and the British—ask any American newspaper reader of '18 if you don't believe it. The history books won't tell you so, but the Unknown Soldier, sleeping peacefully over in Arlington, is a Marine.

Practically every one of the nearly 40,000 officers and men of the Marine Corps will swear that all this is true, and more. Today, Marines along the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard, in tropical Caribbean posts, isolated Guam and war-torn China will hear grizzled old sergeants and spic-and-span majors repeat these tales as the cigars are passed after mess. For today is the 165th birthday of the corps and a day for retelling the legends of the Marines of old.

Confidentially, some of the more historically minded officers will admit that some of the Marine claims cannot be proved by existing records. American war correspondents—forbidden to identify A. E. F. divisions or regiments, but through a curious censorship ruling able to mention the Marines—may have overemphasized their part in the war slightly, a factor that gave rise to the soldiers' taunt of "Who won the war?"

Official histories of the corps do not claim that the Marines antedate the Army and Navy, as practically everyone—even in the Army and Navy—believes. Nor is there any printed verification for the often repeated story that the unnamed veteran Arlington is a Marine.

Marines Fight "In-Between" Conflicts

But what of it? Through the centuries generals have tried not only to make their troops good fighting men but to convince them they were super-men. Generations of Marine commanders have done both.

They have had to. For not only has the Marine Corps played a prominent part in the Nation's wars, but it has had to fight in-between major conflicts. America fought a war not more than once every generation, but the Marines have been under fire every few years.

The high morale of the Marines has its roots in a long record of success in military operations which literally range not only from "the Halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli" but on to Guam, China and the Philippines.

It is this tradition which made the Marines demand the football championship of the Services during the postwar period, and constant emphasis on winning sharpshooting trophies at Camp Perry, during lulls between campaigns in the Orient or the Caribbean.

Today the Marine Corps celebrates the anniversary of its birth on November 10, 1775. On that day the Continental Congress passed legislation authorizing the recruiting of two battalions of Marines to serve with the new Navy. The latter had been authorized by the Continental Congress eight days earlier.

The admirable history by Lieut. Col. Clyde H. Metcalf, U. S. M. C., like an official chronicle of the corps published last week, does not claim the Marines were formed before the Army and Navy, as is generally believed. The birthplace of the corps, however, fixed by legend at Tun Tavern in Philadelphia, is more or less substantiated by the historians.

Their Regiments Aided British Back in 1740

Col. Metcalf says that "it appears" that the first recruiting was done at the water-front inn, by "drumming up," and promises of grog and bounty as was the usual practice in all military enlistments of those days.

Marines, however, can count 1940 as the bicentennial of their establishment in America. For the "soldiers of the sea" — whose origin dates back to the soldiers carried aboard ancient galleys—have a record in Colonial history as long ago as 1740. Then, three Marine regiments were recruited along the Atlantic seaboard for service with the British navy in the West Indies. George Washington's brother Lawrence was an officer of one of these regiments.

Marines formed a part of the navies of the various American colonies in the early days of the Revolution, and before and after the formation of the Continental Marine Corps fought in many notable battles. Under the corp's first commandant, Maj. Samuel Nicholas, Marines and sailors captured British forts at New Providence in the Bahamas, taking much needed military stores. It was the first fight of the new Navy's history.

Setting their tradition as shock troops whenever tried fighters were needed on land or at sea, the Marines served with Washington at the Battle of Princeton and subsequent engagements. They were with John Paul Jones in his many victories over the British.

The Marines played an important role in the undeclared war with France from 1799 to 1801, during which time corps headquarters were moved to the newly established National Capital on the banks of the Potomac. Maj. Commandant William A. Burrows set up his headquarters in a tent camp on the site of the present Naval Hospital here.

'Soldiers of Sea' Battled Barbary Pirates

Notable service against the Barbary pirates followed, giving rise to the Marine hymn's "Shores of Tripoli." Within a few years the Marines were fighting in the War of 1812. They participated in all of the sea fights and were a part of Commodore Barney's command which fought to the "bitter end" when the British regulars routed the American militia at Bladensburg and subsequently burned the Capitol and the White House.

They were with Jackson at New Orleans, and fought campaigns against Florida Indians, West Indian pirates and South Sea islanders, between then and the Nation's next war. Marines were in most military and naval phases of the Mexican War, leading the way into the "Halls of Montezuma" when Mexico City fell. They helped Commodore Perry open Japan, formed a part of Col. Robert E. Lee's command during the capture of John Brown at Harper's Ferry and distinguished themselves during the Civil War.

An expedition against the Korean natives, and settlement of civil disorders were the only action in the long period of peace following 1865, but the Marines were again active in the Spanish-American War, and in the Boxer Rebellion, and in the Philippine Expedition that followed. Since the turn of the century, with the possible exception of 1913, not a year has passed without the Marines being sent on expeditionary duty.

Panama, Nicaragua, Cuba, Haiti, San Domingo, and Mexico have been the scene of military occupation by Marines before and after the World War. A brigade of Marines served with exceptional distinction in France, winning undying glory at Chateau-Thierry, Aisne-Marne, and Meuse-Argonne.

Today's Marines would be recognizable to Maj. Nicholas, the first commandant, only by the unchanging spirit of the corps. The early motto, "Don't Tread on Me," is replaced by "Semper Fidelis"—Always Faithful," but the underlying feeling is unchanged.

Marine Corps Has Grown Swiftly

Instead of a few hundred officers and men, the present Marine Corps numbers 37,418 men and 1,565 officers, augmented by 15,709 men and 1,276 officers, most of whom are being mobilized for "the duration of the emergency."

They make up the Fleet Marine Force, which is a part of the United States Fleet, form numerous Marine guards at naval yards and stations, and Marine detachments aboard ships of the fleet, where they man secondary batteries, and antiaircraft and machineguns, and maintain the United States' "last line in China."

The Fleet Marine Force has recently been reorganized into two "streamlined" or triangular divisions, somewhat similar to those set up in the Army. Never before has the Marine Corps had a military organization higher than a brigade.

First of these new divisions will be established at peace-time strength in January. Its nucleus will be the First Brigade from Quantico, Va., which was recently sent to the naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, for an indefinite stay. Washington's own Marine battalion, which went to Quantico Thursday for training and active service during the emergency, will form part of this division. The other will be formed on the West Coast by next spring.

Organization tables for the new divisions—published here for the first time—provide for three regiments of infantry, a scout company of armored cars, scout cars, and motorcycles, a battalion of 75-millimeter pack howitzers, two battalions of French 75-millimeter guns, a battalion of 155s, 72 light Army tanks and a group of perhaps four squadrons of planes.

Later all the 75-millimeter weapons will be pack howitzers. Their great advantage, in Marine Corps eyes, is that they can be taken apart and carried ashore by landing parties. By constant training Marines have mastered the feat of landing on hostile beaches from small boats, going immediately into action.

Besides the two divisions and the potent Marine air squadrons, the

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Commandants of U. S. Marine Corps

1. Maj. Samuel Nicholas
2 Lieut. Col. William Ward Barrows
3. Lieut. Col. Franklin Wharton
4. Brevet Brig. Gen. Archibald Henderson
5. Col. John Harris
6. Brig. Gen. Jacob Zeilin
7. Col. Charles Grymes McCawley
8. Maj. Gen. Charles Heywood
9. Maj. Gen. George Frank Elliot
10. Maj. Gen. William Phillips Biddle
11. Maj. Gen. George Barnett
12. Maj. Gen. John Archer Lejeune
13. Maj. Gen. Wendell Cushing Neville
14. Maj. Gen. Ben Hebard Fuller
15. Maj. Gen. John Henry Russell

Marine Corps Division
(Tentative)

No.	Unit	War Complement	Peace Allowance	Remarks
1	Headquarters Company	125	98	
1	Signal Company	77	67	
1	Scout Company	100	75	1 platoon of armored cars 1 platoon of scout cars, 2 motorcycle platoons.
1	Guard Company	70	50	
1	Special Weapons Battalion	450	300	Antiaircraft, antitank and chemical warfare services (tentative).
1	Medical Battalion...	50	38	4 companies.
1	Aircraft Group ...	727	672	
2	Infantry Regiments	6,324	4,626	Total of 9 battalions.
1	Artillery Regiment...	1,712	1,400	3 pack howitzer battalions, 1 battalion of 155 guns.
1	Tank Batalion	450	300	Headquarters and 4 companies, 72 tanks.
	Total enlisted divisions	11,065	8,426	

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Service Sidelights

Nazi Spies in Capital? Britishers Take No Chances

Nazi spies here in the Nation's Capital?

Well it may be precautionary only, but the British Purchasing Mission is taking elaborate steps to prevent Hitler's agents from stealing any secret plans from its new headquarters in the Willard Hotel.

Some weeks ago, the Mission moved from crowded quarters in the Hibbs Building on Fifteenth Street and took over the entire ninth floor of the famous old hostelry. The billions of dollars worth of arms orders being placed in the United States required a sizable permanent staff here, and bigwigs from London and Ottawa were constantly running in and out of town.

The new offices afforded room enough—but how safe would the plans for a new pursuit plane or the latest improvement in fire-control mechanism be in a transient hotel? Britain's purchasing emissaries, with characteristic thoroughness, have taken care of that.

Bars have been placed over all of the windows. The latter also are taped to provide a special kind of burglar alarm system. All of the stairways leading up from the floor below and down from the tenth floor ballroom have been blocked by a formidable grilled wall of special steel.

The Pennsylvania Avenue elevator doors on the ninth floor also have been blocked off, making the only entrance to the Mission's offices via the F Street elevator. There is a conventional receptionist to greet visitors who get off at the ninth floor, but armed guards are stationed close by, and patrolling the corridors.

A Treasury Department official, who has had a hand in the continuing negotiations for procurement of munitions for Britain's armed forces, recently visited the Mission's offices.

"Seriously," he said afterward, "that place is better guarded than the Mint."

It's not a bad job, as things go these days—$15,000 a year with private car, sumptuous office and subordinates that soon will number more than 1,500,000. There's only one objection—it seems like it isn't permanent. At least, Washington gossip never let the last holder of the post feel that it was, and now the same things are said about the present Secretary of War.

At least once a month, one of the columnists used to publish a story that Harry Woodring was on his way out, that he was going to resign and become ambassador to this or that country. No matter how often he denied such stories, they persisted in Capital drawing rooms and cocktail lounges. Now the same yarns are told about Secretary Stimson. Although he disowned any thought of resigning at a recent press conference, on Friday, the same question was put up to President Roosevelt. The President answered that he had given no thought to possible Cabinet changes as yet.

Woodring certainly took a beating from the columnists. Several of them were always printing some story that put him in a none too favorable light Even after his resignation and withdrawal from the public scene, they kept up. Just recently some paper published that old chestnut about his knitting. It is that he is an expert at knitting and tatting, and spends his evenings at home this way.

Of course, there's nothing immoral about needlework, but some folks seem to think it's a sissy hobby for a man. At any rate, there's not a bit of truth in the story. Its origin dates back to an exchange of wisecracks between Woodring and a political opponent when the former War Secretary was Governor of Kansas. The opponent had been badgering him to say what he intended to do about a certain moot point. Woodring kept silent for a time and finally gave out a statement saying only that he was going to "stick to his knitting" and await developments. The opponent came back with a lame answer declaring that the Governor was a poor knitter and he ought to take up tatting.

Note to Gen. Hugh Johnson—As an old trooper yourself, General, you ought to have known better than to say that the Army's new colored Brigadier General, B. O. Davis, was not a cavalryman (thereby implying he had had no training to qualify him for command of a cavalry brigade). Whatever the pros and cons of the appointment, there is no doubt that Gen. Davis has served for nearly 40 years in the cavalry, more than half of them as your brother officer. (See the latest official Army Register, page 183). J. G. N.

Arrivals

'President's Own' Regiment Has Its Strength Doubled

By Richard Oulahan 3d

The arrival at the Arlington Cantonment of 700 officers and men from Fort Howard, Md., has more than doubled the concentration of Twelfth Infantrymen in the Capital area, and has brought the "President's Own" regiment up to nearly full strength.

The move, a part of the military expansion program, places 1,280 soldiers and officers in the shadow of the White House. By a recent act of Congress, the former Agriculture Department Experimental Farm was divided between the Interior Department and the War Department, to be made into an Army post and a part of the National Park System.

Until recently only one battalion was stationed at the Arlington Cantonment. Under the new setup, the entire regiment of two battalions is located across the Potomac.

The Twelfth Infantry has had an impressive record. For many years it has been justifiably proud of its designation, "The President's Own" regiment, charged with the defense of the White House. It is comparable to the palace guard of England's kings.

During the Civil War, the Twelfth made a gallant and historic record, taking part in numerous bloody campaigns against the Confederates, losing more than 50 per cent of its men in some battles. At Gettysburg the First and Second Battalions won national acclaim when they seized Little Round Top knoll from the retreating Confederates.

At present, the men are being schooled in field manuevers at nearby posts until their own station is improved. At the present time companies are being instructed at Fort Belvoir, Fort Meade and Edgewood Arsenal.

Commanding officer of the Twelfth Infantry and a new arrival from Fort Howard, is scholarly, athletic Col. Oswald H. Saunders. A Marylander by birth, Saunders attended the Maryland Agricultural College (now the University of Maryland) receiving his B. A. degree in 1910. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army the same year. The colonel has since completed the course at the Army War College, and received his LL. B. degree from Georgetown University in 1935.

In addition to his scholarly feats, Col. Saunders is noted in Army circles for his ability as a golfer. He reached the semifinals in the Army championship a few years ago and has one of the lowest handicaps in the service. As a college student he was a crack football player.

But football players are no novelty in the Twelfth Infantry. Col. Saunders refers to his fellow officers as "the football team." And there are certainly enough erstwhile pigskin experts out at the cantonment to make an all-American tremble. Lieut. Col. William V. Rattan starred at Texas Christian, Maj. Robert H. Soule played on both the University of Wyoming and the Twenty-ninth Infantry teams, and most of the other officers of the President's Own have had equally active records in the autumnal sport.

Col. Rattan is the regiment's executive officer. In addition to Texas Christian, he attended Oklahoma A. and M. and has served in many capacities in the Army, notably in China with the Twelfth Infantry, with the Second Division at San Antonio, and again in his native Texas with the Thirtieth Infantry.

Lieut. Col. Richard G. Tyndall, new commander of First Battalion of the Twelfth Infantry, was formerly in charge of the Arlington branch of the regiment before the new concentration. A well-known Army author, he was once a reporter on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and has written numerous articles for Army periodicals since he began his military career.

Among the other new officers in the Twelfth Infantry are Maj. Stowe T. Sutton, who commands the Third Battalion; Lieut. Col. Eugene V. Behn, the regimental supply officer, and Lieut. Col. Edward H. Connor, plans and training officer. Maj. Soule is the regiment's adjutant.

BOOKS
A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Marble Into Flesh

By Scott Hart

STONEWALL JACKSON, for all who read Col. G. F. R. Henderson's classic account of him, remains on the mind as a dark rock, oppressively. From Henderson's tremendous carving, his material—which was granite to start with—became an even colder substance in the end. One wonders how so stark an image might, at its passing in the cottage at Guinea Station, part its lips in fragile musings about a delirious river and shady trees.

It is safe to say that such a book on Jackson as was Henderson's will never be done again. There was the piled technical detail, the vast interpretation, the lengthy insight into the man as a soldier, the expert analysis and, again, the tremendous moving detail which, accumulating, broadened the dark shadow of Jackson's piety, his inflexibility of purpose, his hard will and his sternness until the man became a rock or a chunk of sword metal. His fleeting abashed tendernesses became lost in so great a shadow.

It seems necessary to say all this to show what sort of book is "I Rode With Stonewall," by Henry Kyd Douglas, youngest member of Jackson's staff. For anything on the subject must immediately be hazarded by comparison wtih Henderson. Col. Douglas patently pretended to no such classical stage. His are light lines.

Probably, without knowing it, Col. Douglas has given Jackson a happier, milder face. In any event, the book's range brings up more convincingly the general's sometime solicitude for individuals, and his tendernesses are more lingering. He admits to mortal weaknesses and in the end—let it be through the failure to pile detail—seems more given to parting his lips in the poetical expectation of rest.

Douglas, with a good eye for color, saw the general once climb a persimmon tree to eat his fill, and not be able to climb down; watched his meditative sucking of a sour lemon during the sweetness of an advance; watched his embarassment once when he became entangled in the subject of music; noticed his attentiveness to an old woman looking for her soldier son on a road, witnessed his technique in battle, and concluded:

". . . It may be said of Gen. Jackson that he was a normal human being, not a mythological creation. He was a soldier of great ability, activity and daring and not an irresponsible, erratic genius. In manner he was deferential, modest and retiring . . . He never blustered and even on the field of battle was rarely severe except to incompetency and neglect. In religion he was a quiet Christian gentleman, absolutely liberal and nonsectarian . . . Eccentric as many of his movements were, they were prompted—as Napoleon said of his own—'not by genius but by thought and meditation.' He made war like a soldier of great brain and moral force, not as Blind Tom makes music, guided by whispering no one hears but himself.' "

HENRY KYD DOUGLAS

As he was when he rode with Stonewall

THE BOOK begins with Douglas' meeting with John Brown at Harpers Ferry, near the Douglas home. It follows him to Appomattox, a destination reached with six wounds. Then he was privileged to witness, while in prison in Washington, the trial by military tribunal of the Lincoln conspirators where "if Justice ever sat with unbandaged, bloodshot eyes she did on this occasion." For the defendants Douglas holds no special brief, but of Mrs. Surratt, who also was hanged, he said: "It is impossible . . . to escape the conclusion that the hanging of Mrs. Surratt was judicial and deliberate murder."

He had tried, through testimony, to absolve the Army of Northern Virginia of an alleged complicity in the assassination but his words were angrily banged out by the gavel of Gen. Hunter.

The battles are drawn sketchily. One must know something about the war to read the book to real advantage. But these will find interesting impressions, sidelights, and anecdotes. Much of the material is well known. Col. Douglas was generous to other writers while shaping his experiences for publication, and he himself published much of the material, variously. But having been there when it happened, what he says is fresh with realities.

Once, he relates, the general was awaiting breakfast at a home in Ashland, Va., just before the Second Manassas. He was trying to be friendly with a prattling little girl while an older girl played on the piano.

"Now the general had the least possible knowledge of music, and, as was said of him, he had so little of it in his soul that he was necessarily fit for treason, strategy and spoils. Still, it was a matter of amazement to his staff when he said with much politeness to the young lady, 'Miss—won't you play a piece of music they call Dixie? I heard it a few days ago and it was, I thought, very beautiful.'

"The young lady was nonplussed and answered, 'Why General, I just sang it a few minutes ago—it is about our oldest war song.' "

" 'Ah, indeed, I didn't know it.' He had heard it a thousand times. Perhpas he thought he would startle the young lady with his knowledge of music: if so, he succeeded."

Col. Douglas has a say in the Barbara Frietchie controversy—that famous character of Frederick, Md., was a Southern sympathizer, it seams.

"As for Barbara Frietchie we did not pass her house. There was such an old woman in Frederick, in her ninty-sixth year and bed-ridden. She never saw Stonewall Jackson and he never saw her. I was with him every minute while he was in town and nothing like the patriotic incident . . . ever occurred. The venerable poet held on to the fiction with such tenacity for years after that he seemed to resent the truth about it.

"If he had known that the real sentiments of the old lady had the flavor of disloyalty and that had she waved a flag on that occasion it would not have been the Stars and Stripes, his fervid desire to make her immortal would have cooled off more quickly and he would not have been so anxious for that poem to live."

He puts much blame on the absent Jeb Stuart for the failure at Gettysburg and thinks that had Jackson lived "and Stuart near and in his old form the battle would not have been fought against Cemetery Hill" (Picket's charge).

He thinks the Confederates fought their best battle at Sharpsburg. Years later, the Union Gen. McClellan told Col. Douglas a curious thing. "He (McClellan) further stated that he firmly believed that if he had been defeated in the battle he would have been tried, cashiered, and perhaps shot."

Col. Douglas died in 1903. In 1899 he had revised his earlier writings, based on his war-time notes, and the manuscript lay in a garret until last year when it was discovered by accident. His name is well known to Civil War students. He was young in the war, good looking and so decent that the people he fought liked him and frequently helped him after the surrender. His character, unobtrusively, is in is good story.

("I Rode With Stonewall," by Henry Kyd Douglas. Illustrated. University of North Carolina Press, $3.)

Children's Book Week

To the Book Editor of The Post—Sir: Dramatized excerpts from children's books, both old and new will be a feature of the celebration of National Book Week at the Leland Junior High School when it holds a Parent-Teacher Assembly on Thursday, November 14.

Pupils of Rose Robison Cohen's Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Art have been requested to present this program which will include scenes from such old favorites as "Penrod" and "An Old Fashioned Girl" as well as from the newer books: "Caddie Woodlawn," "The Yearling," "Merrylips," "Snowbaby's Own Story," "Dirk's Dog, Belo," "Mouseknees," "The Cottage at Bantry Bay" and "Leader by Destiny."

The children who will enact the book characters will step from a large book, suitably costumed, to the musical accompaniment and will be announced by a little school girl and several small bookworms. There will be several authors of children's books in the audience, among them Hilda Van Stockem, whose book "The Cottage at Bantry Bay" will be on the program.

M. B. SARTWELL.

Washington, Nov. 6.

Visit Of H. S. Latham

To the Book Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. H. S. Latham, our vice president in charge of our general publishing department, will be in Washington, at the Hotel Washington, on November 12. He will be happy to see any authors who have manuscripts about which they would like to confer with a book publisher. He is interested in books in all fields except textbooks, juveniles and poetry. An appointment should be made by telephone.

KATHERINE KING.
THE MACMILLAN COMPANY.

New York.

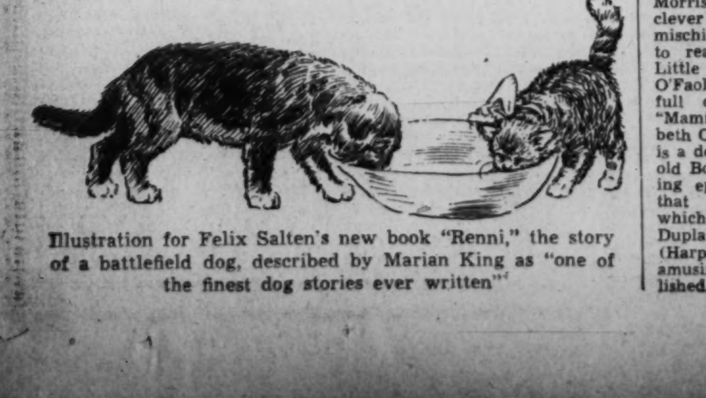


Illustration for Felix Salten's new book "Renni," the story of a battlefield dog, described by Marian King as "one of the finest dog stories ever written"

Mr. Epstein's 'Thirty Years' War'

His Apologia For Himself And His Work

By Huntington Cairns

JACOB EPSTEIN'S "Let There Be Sculpture" is not truly a biography, although the dust cover tells us that it is; the short autobiographical part of the book is limited to his childhood in East Side New York and a brief student period in Paris. He was always different from other children; he accounts for this by a severe illness from which he suffered. He was a lonely child, who spent his time reading and drawing. His family did not understand him and belittled his ambition to become an artist since artists were so badly paid.

The teeming life of East Side New York with its many racial types affords an artist an unique opportunity for study. He wonders that he ever left New York and that artists do not utilize the rich material at hand. After a period of study in Paris he moved to London, where he began his Thirty Years War. Other than the fact that he married an estimable Scottish woman, had children, and re-visited New York, there is little more to learn about his life from his autobiography.

THE REMAINDER of the book is concerned with the publicity he received on the repeated occasions when he exhibited to the British people studies of African and Oriental types, vibrant with latent power, fertility, and aggressiveness. Whether or not Mr. Epstein is right in sensing an awakening will to power among the African and eastern peoples, the English public were incensed at what he showed them. But Mr. Epstein says, after each of his accounts of the British public's reception of his work, that he cannot imagine why the English are so upset by what he discloses to them.

By the time he finished and exhibited his statue of Adam he remarks that he had, to some degree, educated the English so that there was little hue and cry. Adam is a sturdy, masculine figure in the nude; the powerful limbs and body, compact with vigor, support the proud head thrown back and upward. This image of concentrated force is moving blindly, the right foot receiving the weight as the heel of the left foot is raised from the ground. His statue of Genesis is the primitive Asiatic woman, withdrawn and stolidly moving over her fertility.

But Behold the Man is the statue in which Mr. Epstein seems to have achieved most effectively the impression of latent power brooding in the east; the wrists are bound, but the strength is so emphasized that one sees that a movement of the wrists is all that is necessary to release a Frankenstein. Again, in the Madonna and Child the power of this Oriental woman—the model for which was a native of India is not to be misunderstood; the feet are wide apart and firmly on the ground. Whatever is in that madonna's face, it certainly is not love.

His account of the furores connected with the exhibition of these statues is given in detail. The second half of the book is an appendix which contains further data connected with these incidents—newspaper stories, magazine articles, letters to the press about him and from him. He remarks that most of the large statues are still in his possession and that sculpturing is the most expensive method of making a living.

"BEHOLD THE MAN"

Jacob Epstein is shown beside the statute to which he had given this title and which provoked a bitter storm of controversy and accusations of sacrilege.

Explaining His Predeliction For Asiatic Types

AN INTERESTING CHAPTER is devoted to brief sketches of celebrities and semicelebrities, whose busts he did from time to time. Haile Selassie, Emperor of Abyssinia, regal in his dove-gray robes, sat for him. He found that one of his most interesting experiences. He worked in London, but the atmosphere was that of an African court. The dignity of his subject delighted him and the salaaming of the attendants amused and diverted him. Einstein he did, Bernard Shaw, Joseph Conrad and Rabindranath Tagore, among many others. With Tagore he was again in the presence of magnificent self-sufficiency and salaaming disciples. The unkindest bust which he reproduces in this book is that of the Ninth Duke of Marlborough. There were protests now and then. One came from Mrs. J. P. Priestly, who was not pleased with the likeness he had done of her husband; her only remark was, "Well, at any rate the back is unmistakable." Lady Gregory, too, displeased with the "school-marmish air" he had given her, rushed to the hairdresser and returned with "the most astonished head of curls." He concludes the chapter with a long paragraph in which he describes how he goes about his work of sculpturing a portrait bust.

The two last chapters deal with contemporary sculptors and with his own place in sculpture. He thinks that a new era in sculpture began with Rodin, who was a revivifying force. Today, he says, Rodin is underrated. Contemporary sculpture lacks meaning and form. He seems to find no one doing anything with any meaning but himself; he admired and defended his old teacher, George Grey Barnard; of Brancusi he remarks that of all modern sculptors he has brought the most individual touch: Brancusi, he points out, was influenced by Negro art, but he was a simple creature and would refresh his guests with candies passed around in a paper bag.

OF HIMSELF, he says, "I rest silent in my work;" his medium is sculpture and not words. He feels that he has been neglected, vilified and connived against: "Dealers, critics, patrons, artists—a host of enemies waiting for the man of talent." Mr. Epstein's medium is sculpture and not writing. His book will add nothing to his stature.

"LET THERE BE SCULPTURE," by Jacob Epstein. (Putnam, $5.)

Parade Of The Children's Books

By Marian King

Author of "Elizabeth, the Tudor Princess," "Piccolino," etc.

Once a year in the month of November a week is set aside for the promotion of interest in books for children. Boys and girls and their parents and teachers as well are brought into closer contact with librarians, the booksellers, book clubs, illustrators and authors as well as with the books themselves. As each new volume finds its respective place or field, one is aware that the books that are published nowadays are far superior to those that were published several years ago. For the publisher has passed the experimental stage and realizes that the child of today is really a part of the world he lives in.

This year the output has been of remarkably fine quality and I wish I had space to cover it as fully as it deserves. As it is I shall have to be content with picking out what seem to be the brightest spots of an usually bright season.

First, then, as to picture books: One of the finest of these is Clare Turlay Newberry's "April's Kittens" (Harper, $1.75). In this are some of the finest cat and kitten illustrations I have ever seen, with a very amusing little story woven round them. Then we have the "American Mother Goose" (Stokes, $1.25), a collection by Ray Wood of native folklore and play rhymes, some of them two centuries old at the least. The pictures and format, and especially the jacket, are admirable. But the perfect picture book for any child who has ever posed for a studio photographer is the one called "A Hundred Tuffy's" by Jean Lilly (Dutton, $1.50). The pictures in the book are not of children but animals, but the point is there just the same.

So much for the picture books: Now for story books for very young readers, that is to say readers up to 8 or 9 years old.

"The Little History of the United States" by Mable Pyne (Houghton Milfin, $1.75), is a welcome sight. It is just the kind of history book that makes history a delight instead of a drudgery. "Kersti and Saint Nicholas" by Hida Van Stockum (Viking, $2), which is a humorous story of Dutch family life and charmingly illustrated. "Flicka, Ricka, Dicka and the Girl Next Door" by Maj. Lindman (Whitman, $1), is a delightful account of three little maids in Sweden and their amusing experiences. "Me-Too" by Morrison Fitch (Greystone, $1), a clever and hilarious story about a mischievous piglet that one likes to read over and over. "The Little Black Hen" by Eileen O'Faolain (Random House, $2), is full of a rare Celtic flavor. "Maminka's Children" by Elizabeth Orton Jones (Macmillan, $2), is a delightful group of stories of old Bohemia, each full of charming episodes and rich in color, that picturesque country from which Maminka came. Georges Duplaix's "Topsy Turvy Circus" (Harper, $1.50), is one of the most amusing circus tales ever published.

"Augustus Goes South" by Le Grand (Bobbs, Merrill, $1.75), a sequel to "Augustus and the River," is a history of the first Acadian settlers of Louisiana and of the interesting and strange life of the fur trappers in the great swamps. "The Voyage of the Anna Smith," by Sara E. Mulliken (Bobbs, Merrill Co., $2), is a fine story of a family which in the year 1861 set out on a voyage around the world in the sailing ship. "At the Zoo," by W. W. and Irene B. Robinson (MacMillan, $2), is an intriguing story of two children at the zoo and what they found out about the habits and ways of animals.

"The Doll House Book," by Helen Dean Fish (Stokes, $2), will be welcomed both by children and adults for it not only gives the directions, pictures and patterns but tells one how to make a doll house, furnish and decorate it.

"Big Road Walker," by Eula Griffin Ducan (Frederick Stokes & Co., $1.75), is a collection of Negro tales that ring with authentic folklore, humor and originality. "Noah," by Arthur Sharp (Vanguard Press, $1.25), retells the story of the Ark in verse.

Now for the intermediates, as they call juveniles written for boys and girls of 9 years and upwards. Here we have "The Sea Is All Around," by Elizabeth Enright (Farrar & Rinehart, $2), a fascinating book full of excitement and enchantment. It is one of the finest books of the season. "Blueberry Corners," by Lois Lenski (Stokes, $2), is a lively tale of a family of 1840 who made their home in Connecticut. "The Littlest House," by Elizabeth Coatsworth (Macmillan, $1.50), is typical of Elizabeth Coatsworth's fine style of writing for children. How the children furnished a tiny New England cottage for their own, how they earned the money to do it, how they collected the treasures for it will be interesting and delightful to all who read experiences of other children who make this 100-year-old house—the littlest house they had ever known, their very own. "Anthology of Children's Literature," compiled by Edna Johnson and Carrie E. Scott (Houghton Miflin, $5), is one of the most worth-while publications of the season. "The Lost Locket," by Ethel Parton (Viking Press, $2), is worthy of mention. Every book by this author is characterized by authentic research, humor, adventure and excitement in its story. Her new book deals with two little girls who board with a widow in the historic town of Newburyport during the 1830's. "He Went With Christopher Columbus," by Louise Andrews Kent (Houghton Miflin, $2), is, as the titles implies, a fine story of a young English boy who was a deckhand on the Santa Maria.

"Renni," by the well known Vienese author, Felix Salten, was not written for children, but it is one of those rare books—"Bambi" was another—that captivates children and adults alike by its simplicity, tenderness and power. "Renni" is beyond question one of the finest dog stories ever written and there have been many fine ones. I cannot commend this book too highly.

Among the books for older boys and girls at least three must be mentioned. "Michael's Island," by Mabel Leigh Hunt, is an exceptional story of an Indian boy of the Great Lakes country in the days of the French voyageurs. The illustrations are by Kate Seredy and no more need be said about their quality. "The Mystery of the Seven Murals" (Random House, $2), is an ingenious and instructive tale which introduces the young reader to the subject of fresco painting. Finally, there is Leo Lerman's "Leonardo di Vinci" (Bobbs, Merrill, $2), an excellent biography of that genius by a man who went to great lengths and pains to gather his materials.

Reader's Choice

A weekly score of the books in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

For Whom the Bell Tolls*	Ernest Hemingway
Foundation Stone*	Lella Warren
You Can't Go Home Again*	Thomas Wolfe
Mrs. Miniver*	Jan Struther
The Family*	Nina Fedorova
Ox Bow Incident	Walter Clark

General

Country Squire in the White House	J. T. Flynn
Treasury of the World's Great Letters	M. Lincoln Schusser (Ed.)
Wave of the Future*	Anne Lindbergh
I Saw France Fall	Rone de Chambrun
White Cliffs	Alice Duer Miller
Tragedy in France	Andre Mauroi

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of book sellers throughout the United States.*

"Dear Adolf—"

"LETTERS FROM THE CORSICAN," Anonymous. (Vanguard, $2.).

Who, either living or dead, is qualified to advise Adolf Hitler and to speak to him as one world conqueror to another? Who save Napoleon Bonaparte? In fact, in these letters addressed to his brother, Napoleon admits that Hitler in some ways is more supple and more subtle than he. Napoleon began his career by his brilliant leadership at the Siege of Toulon, while Hitler embarked on his, at his abortive putsch, by falling face down in the mud when the troops fired on his followers. "It all began in the mud, in the vile slime of a Munich street."

These 22 letters are brilliant satire, shrewd advcie, scarifying humor and penetrating analysis. Napoleon's advice on how to conquer the United States, which he takes for granted as Hitler's ultimate and greatest foe, is a cogent consideration of those elements in this country which are now working to facilitate his penetration.

Needless to say, I doubt very much that these letters will be read by the man to whom they are addressed, and it is consoling to think that Hitler will thus deprive himself of such sage advice, such practical counsel on the business of conquering the world. They can be wholeheartedly recommended to the rest of us as delightful reading, with every page packed with pungent wit.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Another illustration from Renni. To be published this week by Bobbs, Merrill

Four Women

By John T. Appleby

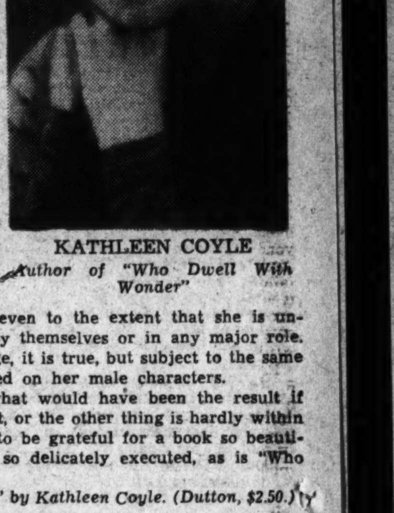
NO ONE but an artist, secure and confident in the command of her chosen medium, could have written "Who Dwell With Wonder." The style is flawless, the language is exquisite in its limpidity and clarity, and the realization of the characters is complete almost from the first word.

Consider the plot. Mrs. Luttrell is a bed-ridden invalid, perilously close to death, who lives with her daughter Margaret. Margaret is engaged to marry Eric Fergusson, at present in America, but her mother suspects that she is really in love with Robert, husband of her sister, Geraldine. Geraldine returns from India and announces that she is going to divorce Robert. The family circle is complete when Ricky, who had been deported for "Communist activity," smuggles herself back into Scotland for a few last days with her mother. Jim returns from America to marry Margaret, and at the same time a telegram is received announcing the return from India of Robert, who, further to complicate matters, was in a position to have saved Ricky from deportation if he had so desired.

And there the book ends: "In a clearing in the Traclair Woods Ricky saw them arrive. She saw them tumbling out of the car and into the house, and then, wrapped in her old cape, she turned and hurried to the station. She had gathered the flowers and left them standing like listeners against her mother's door. She had heard the voices within, the nurse and the doctor and her mother's dear, bright accents. She had pressed her lips against the wood. That was her sole good-bye. . . . Tonight she would be out on the dark sea."

WHO BUT a consummate artist could thus build up a mounting tension to the inevitable catastrophe and then deftly stop just short of the climax, and still leave the reader completely satisfied? And satisfied he is, for with Ricky's disappearance from the scene the whole incident (the book is no more than that) comes to an emotional close.

It is not that Ricky is the center of such action as there is: she does not come on the scene till half-way through the book, although her presence is clearly felt through her mother's thoughts from the beginning, and the greater part of the book is seen through her mother's eyes. It is simply that in the introduction of a character so strong, so self-contained, and so imbued with a true and broad charity as is Ricky, Miss Coyle shifts the whole center of emphasis and makes explicit a new set of values that have been implicit all along in the reflections of Mrs. Luttrell. Measured by these standards, Geraldine's and Margaret's problems take on a new aspect, and with the withdrawal of Ricky from the scene, one is content to leave them unsolved.



KATHLEEN COYLE

Author of "Who Dwell With Wonder"

One may well ask why Miss Coyle did not see fit to enlarge vastly the scope of her novel, leave Ricky on the scene, and resolve the conflict which she has so skillfully conjured up. I have not read any of Miss Coyle's previous work, although I shall certainly do so after this introduction to it, and consequently my conjecture is of little value. I should say, however, that Miss Coyle's extraordinary skill in analyzing and making truly alive four such different women as the three sisters and their mother is somewhat akin to Jane Austen's, with the exception that Miss Coyle has none of Jane Austen's sly malice, even to the extent that she is unable or unwilling to present men by themselves or in any major role. Jim and Robert do come on the stage, it is true, but subject to the same limitations that Miss Austen imposed on her male characters.

In any case, speculation as to what would have been the result if an author had chosen to do this, that, or the other thing is hardly within the critic's province. It is enough to be grateful for a book so beautifully written, so subtly conceived, so delicately executed, as is "Who Dwell With Wonder."

"WHO DWELL WITH WONDER," by Kathleen Coyle. (Dutton, $2.50.)

This Twentieth Century

"WINDOWS ON THE WORLD," 1940 edition, by Kenneth Gould. (Stackpole.)

"WINDOWS ON THE WORLD" is the story of the world of today. It is the story of the modern world—the world of business, industry, banks, depression, science, government, hygiene, international relations—all knitted together to shape the society in which we live. But far more important than the description of this world is the fact that the author, on almost every page, challenges the reader with the current problems of human living that have accumulated as our modern culture took shape. Nor does Mr. Gould depend upon inferences in imparting to us our individual responsibilities in this complex society. He squarely and forcefully says, "It's up to you."

When one has read the final chapter of this 432-page volume he feels that he understands better than before the world we live in, how it developed, wherein the breakdowns occurred, the various forces that are contending for its control, methods and techniques used by these forces in 1940, consequent issues that exist or are emerging—but most of all one feels the inescapable responsibility of the individual to analyze and seek appropriate adjustments in the problems of human living. Because these problems call for continuous study and analysis the author makes a bold plea for the retention of free inquiry. For, he says, "if all else were reduced to dust, but free inquiry alone remained, it could rebuild the world."

Admittedly this arresting book was not written for academic specialists. The more unfortunate, then, that more academicians will not read it. For it makes a worthwhile attempt to "coordinate the specialists." History, economics, government, sociology, hygiene, science and art permeate this story. That accounts for the success with which the author presents issues in human living rather than issues of government, economics, or some other specialized aspect of society.

Mr. Gould, who is managing editor of *Scholastic*, has been an educational journalist for 20 years. Therefore, one is not surprised to find the volume written in easy colloquial style which is fortunate for many readers who otherwise would feel lost as they try to penetrate the dense pathway through the complexities of modern living. Furthermore, the volume contains useful illustrations and charts, carefully chosen to present a multitude of technical facts.

Some will criticise the frequent judgment attitude of the author. A few will condemn the volume as definite propaganda for the "democratic way of life." But all who believe in the most elemental principles of freedom will be delighted with the presentation. To quote Dorothy Canfield Fisher, "Nothing could be better for public opinion in this country than a wide public among ordinary readers, young and not so young, for this interpretation of twentieth century life."

CATHERYN SECKLER-HUDSON.

More Of These Frustrated Folk

"ROUTE 28," by Ward Greene. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)

"ROUTE 23" is little different from many other novels dealing with the decay of the town and unhappy city folk who come to live there. Its peculiarity lies in the fact that Ward Greene, who is an experienced novelist, cannot kick the language out of his way. It is blurred and inaccurate: "He was dreadfully, ineluctibly alone in a crucible of smoke and tomtoms and angry interrogations out of the red mouth of Sirius." But the language serves also as protective coloring for the story that is missing. "Route 28" is a good example (though a bad novel) of how ideas (content) are interwoven with language (form) and sometimes decisively shapes it.

Most of the characters in the novel, when they are not preparing to die frustrated, are preparing to die talking. The only sincere devotee of farm life is Joe Purdy, who has to give up the married woman he loves, when her husband is accidentally shot while following them. This incident, with some heavy drinking, lovemaking and a church festival thrown in, is the story. The last two chapters, in which Joe's beloved is pursued first by her husband and then by the police is a great improvement over what went before, but no excuse for it.

RALPH COHEN.

Runaway Best Seller!

FOUNDATION STONE
By LELLA WARREN

"A powerful pageant of pioneer life in Alabama, as richly packed as *Gone With the Wind*"

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Men of the R. A. F.

Portal and Dowding: Strategists Behind Britain's Air Power

By C. Patrick Thompson

Under a full harvest moon glowing in a clear night sky, the gray-green men needed no lights as they moved up quietly to the barges. Their gear was already aboard—the light artillery, machine and antiaircraft guns, cartridge boxes, shell baskets, bomb crates—all the equipment needed for landing and establishing a bridgehead for the next wave of men and the amphibian tanks and the heavy guns. The full tide would carry the barges high on the English shore.

The veterans of the campaign in Poland and Norway, the Low Countries, Flanders and Artois were glad to be on their way to the last of the blitzkrieg series. The wait had been long and perplexing. It was the night of September 15; the triumphal march into London was already a month late, according to the Fuehrer's timetable.

In the daylight hours Goering had blasted a sky path for the invaders. The gray-green troops had heard the roar of the Luftwaffe squadrons overhead, thousands of machines it seemed, the heaviest engine noise so far. London must by now have gone the way of Warsaw and Rotterdam. There would be panic and confusion along the approaches to the capital. They need fear no air opposition as they waded, scrambled and jumped ashore.

The meager British air force by now would be cut down to size for the final kill next day. The Stuka divers would do to the British home army what they had done to the Poles, Dutch, Belgians and French, making the ground job easy.

Britain's famed Royal Air Force didn't wait until Nazi barges shoved off from French ports for England. The R. A. F. beat Hitler to the punch, rained thousands of bombs on gray-green German troop concentrations in France, disrupted Nazi invasion plans. Credit for these heroic deeds must go in large measure to steady-eyed, hawk-nosed Air Marshal Sir Charles Algernon Portal (right), the R. A. F.'s supreme commander. A disciple of the "offense - is - best - defense" school, "Falcon" Portal kept his well-drilled airmen hammering Nazi bases incessantly. While British bombers ranged over the continent, "Stuffy" Dowding (below), commander in chief of the fighter command, put up spirited and effective resistance to Hitler's Luftwaffe over the isles

But then there came a hum over the silvery water of the Channel. Planes! Men glanced at one another under their steel-helmet rims. "More of our machines coming back?" The hum swelled in a crescendo, and suddenly the enchanted night caught fire and thundered. Magnesium flares, white and dazzling, floated earthward, and under the glare the bewildered gray-green men crouched and flattened.

Then death crashed on close-packed barges and jammed quaysides. The air was full of whizzing fragments, timber and concrete and shreds of men. Incendiaries sizzled and flowered into leaping flames amid the debris of the docks. Oil and petrol bombs exploded, setting fire to the water. The staccato chatter of machine guns overhead slid into a single metallic crash, as planes dived low, spurting lead from eight-gun wing-edge batteries.

Back at headquarters, the Nazi Attila experienced the same shock and disappointment as his illustrious predecessor met at Chalons fifteen centuries before. His thrust over the Rhine to the oceans beyond had been blocked at the last ditch. The planned blitzkrieg had failed. He had counted so much on it and had so dreaded a long war—and now he must face a protracted, enigmatic struggle. What had gone wrong?

He got a long report, but an R. A. F. man could have condensed it into a few words: That day "Stuffy" Dowding had cut up Goering's air armada and that night "Falcon" Portal had swooped down and made his kill.

In mid-October a laconic British Air Ministry communique made belated reference to the foiled invasion operation and the name of Air Marshal Sir Charles Algernon Portal flared in world headlines. Soon it was learned that he had been promoted from the bomber command to chief of the air staff as reward for that bomb and machine-gun attack that smashed down the invasion army at its jumping-off point.

But there are other reasons why "Falcon" Portal got the supreme command, succeeding Marshal Sir Cyril Newall (Newall, an older man, had spent three exhausting years at the post, and now that the invasion plans had been foiled, it was decided to switch him to the important job of governor-general of New Zealand, key spot in the Anglo-American ocean-defense set-up).

From Corporal To Air Marshal

Most of the reasons for Portal's promotion are better ones than a single attack, however successful, and we may best realize it by glancing at his career as a whole.

This steady-eyed, hawk-nosed, large-headed, quiet-mannered man, who carries a pleasant expression as constantly as the Goerings and Loerzers of the Luftwaffe carry ferocious ones, stuck his metal talons into the air-war game as a youngster, studying the tactics and technique of falcons in the woods on his fox-hunting father's domain. He began writing articles about falconry when he was 16 and is acknowledged one of the greatest living authorities on the sport. That is how he comes by his nickname.

Today, at 47, he has the fresh, clear mind of a man who, rather than being trained for a service career in youth, did his fighting first and his studying later. He entered the warrior calling as a volunteer in 1914, has seen a quarter of a century of service and, incidentally, is the only corporal to find an air marshal's baton in his knapsack.

He had grown up with the air fleet from its own youth. He piled up a great fighting record in the last war and trained himself intellectually and in every other way after it for the next war wrath to come. He is one of the few high officers who have studied sea war at the Royal Naval College and empire strategy at the Imperial Defense College—impressing the staff of the latter so much that they kept him on for a couple of years as an instructor.

But above all he signifies the end of a war phase and the swing over from the defensive to the offensive in the British war-leadership mind. He is Britain's master bomber. The bombing squadrons hammering Germany from the British side operate according to the key plan that Portal made before the war started. A bomber-station commander, with whom I was staying overnight during a tour of R. A. F. stations, epitomized in a sentence what was probably the clinching qualification when the British war cabinet—which in these matters means just one man, Churchill—picked Newall's successor:

"The blighter's got a most offensive man," said my host.

His Father Was Master Of the Craven Hounds

Portal's family came to England with the Huguenots at the end of the seventeenth century. His father was master of the Craven Hounds, the pack-hunting country where the present Duke of Windsor had his box and stables. Portal was at Oxford in 1914 and more experienced in hunting, shooting, fishing and motorcycling than in war. He was 21.

What could he do to get into the war quickly in a country where the volunteer principle still held? His sporting interest solved the problem. He had just won a famous motorcycle race. The army needed motorcycle-dispatch riders. Portal took himself and his powerful cycle into the dispatch riding corps and got to the battlefield in time to do such good work that Corpl. Portal was mentioned in the first September dispatches of the British commander in chief, Sir John French.

He got his commission soon after, survived a shell which killed half a dozen men in his group and blew him through a doorway, and volunteered for observation duty with the infant flying corps. Air observers were known as the suicide squad. Machines were unwieldy and unweaponed.

Portal's first bomb was a hand grenade with bits of cloth attached to provide fins. A first-class shot, he took up a Winchester repeating rifle one day. A German squadron leader zoomed by, shooting with one of the new Fokker machine guns that synchronized the gunfire between the propeller blades. The German was Immelman himself—he of the famous lethal turn. Portal aimed his rifle and hit the machine with a bullet. Immelman flew off.

It was always hot, close work. Even when Britain fitted machine guns to her own planes, and speed and maneuverability were stepped up, there was still no armor to protect pilots and no parachutes. A crippled plane usually meant a dead pilot.

Working with the branch cooperating with artillery, Portal survived as much by luck as by the good nerves that had helped him excel at sports demanding judgment, a quick eye and lightning reactions. Later when he went bombing, he did so with zest, once making five trips in one night. Another time he found himself alone amongst five enemy aircraft and surprised them by attacking instead of fleeing. He downed three.

A Colonel with a D.S.O. at 25

He ended his four years of war a colonel—at 25—with a D. S. O. and bar for gallantry and leadership, an M. C. and dispatch mentions stringing across the years from Mons to the final battle that broke the German army. A problem that had bothered him in college—where to find a career to absorb all his energies—was solved: he was granted a permanent commission in the R. A. F. and given a squadron.

Portal promptly set out to make his squadron preeminent in accurate aiming with the new weapon, the aerial bomb. He succeeded so well that he won the Laurence Minor Bombing Trophy, he himself aiming for his squadron.

In the five years that Goering spent building the Luftwaffe, Portal was commanding at Aden Air Station, instructing at the Imperial Defense College, organizing the London Air Ministry, handling the air-personnel job.

In March, 1940, he took over the bomber command. That marked the end of the "bomphlet" era when wishful-thinking politicians imagined that long, dull, argumentative pamphlets, written in Oxford and B. B. C. English, would persuade the German citizenry to fight the Allies' battle by inciting them to open revolt against their armed Nazi masters.

"Stuffy" Dowding Takes Care of Defensive

This is the man who now takes hold of a rapidly growing R. A. F., as Britain gets her second war wind: "Falcon" Portal, who has "a most offensive mind." And the phrase would apply equally well to his No. 1 man, that dry, pungent gentleman sometimes known as "Stuffy" or "Old Punctuality"—but responding officially to the name and title Air Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, commander in chief, fighter command.

But there is a subtle difference between the two men. Take a glance at Dowding and his boys:

It is morning, and a trim, gray-mustached man in air force blue looks up from his desk in the eighteenth century mansion that is his headquarters. A subordinate has just entered and reports: "Enemy on the way in large formation, sir."

"All right," says the man at the desk. He goes out and down a flower-bordered drive to a sandbagged sentry-guarded entrance gate.

"Good morning, gentlemen," he greets a group of officers seated about a huge illuminated map. These men are the tentacle ends of the far-flung observation network, the anti-aircraft artillery, searchlight and fighter squadrons.

British and enemy flags move on the map. The eyes of the grave commander follow them with an expressionless concentration. Officers come and go amid a buzz of talk.

Dowding speaks briefly to his staff chiefs on either side. Orders flash over wires and phones, causing electric bulbs to wink in distant stations and loud-speakers to bark a clipped staccato in hangars and messes. On the big map new flags appear, indicating blocking moves, and the two sets of flags draw closer together. Now the home teams merge with the enemy. The battle is on.

"Stuffy" Dowding shows no excitement. He has brought these fighter teams up over the last four years, and fought from one to half-a-dozen battles a day since Goering tried to break through the British defense lines. He is one of the very few chiefs who have been tested all ways in this war and not found wanting.

A professional warrior for 40 of his 58 years, he went into the artillery from the Royal Military Academy, learned to fly on leave from India in the early days and transferred to the infant air force in time for the first World War. Before he took charge of the home air defense area 14 years back, he commanded the British Air Forces in Iraq, Palestine and Trans-Jordan.

His dash of Scot's blood makes him prefer understatement. On the evening of the big battle of September 15, when 1,000 Nazi warplanes swarmed over the coast and up the Thames Estuary, and were broken up and forced back, Portal phoned and, in cricket idiom, asked how the score had run.

"We seem to have done fairly well," replied Dowding, "but I'm afraid it's under the double century."

When all reports were in, the score turned out to be just a round dozen under the 200 mark. Dowding's comment was:

"A nice mixed bag, but when you pick them over you may find some rabbits and crows."

He referred to the Stuka dive bombers that wrought such terrible havoc in Europe against ill or undefended ground forces, towns, villages and refugees on roads, but were easy prey for the fast British fighters, which broke them away from their escorts and shot them up, down and sideways. The "rabbits and crows" haven't ventured over England since.

But the fighter command is a defense command. Its business is to meet and repel attack. Dowding's young devils haven't carried the war into the enemy country—yet.

Looking to 1941—and A Superior Force

Portal and Dowding—as well as the rest of Britain's present-day leaders—know that wars are not won by defensive and blocking operations. Only a successful offensive or a series of offensives can break the Nazi terror and save Britain from the fate of the overrun and enslaved European states. For this reason they are looking with great hope to 1941, when they expect a greatly increased flow of new warplanes from the empire and United States plants, and an outflow from the empire training setup of a 1,000 skilled airmen every week, one-fourth of those pilots.

A numerically superior air force is the key to Hitler's astonishing military successes to date. His professionals have known how to integrate land and air power. The British in the future must integrate land, sea and air power, but especially—sometime and somehow they must exchange broadside for broadside with the Luftwaffe and win—win as Drake and Nelson won their historic naval victories, by a heavier and more accurate weight of fire.

They must carry the air war deep into Germany, disintegrating her war machine, dislocating her enormously expanded communication lines, blocking her continental trade arteries, blasting her essential supply lines by coast strip, sea, river canal, rail and road, cutting factory production below maintenance and replacement levels, reaching the training centers in eastern Germany, inflicting greater losses on the Luftwaffe than can be made good.

They Must Beat Hitler With His Own Weapon

They must turn Hitler's air weapon against him and beat him on his own ground at his own game. They must do this—or resign themselves to losing the war.

It is a task in which the whole complex of forces and resources must be welded into a gigantic machine that is the final epitome of efficiency and energy. All fields of knowledge, endeavor and modern state organization must be piped into the central pool to provide this essential air power of tomorrow.

Britain, with the aid of her friends, is building such a machine today, its components dispersed over her world-wide empire, but with all controls leading back to the main island base and headquarters station where sits this one man—thinker, fighter, planner, sportsman—whom his fellow air warriors call "The Falcon."

District Affairs

President Roosevelt Now a Typical Washingtonian; Southeast Citizens Fight to Maintain Existing Transit Fares

By James D. Secrest

President Roosevelt revealed himself as a typical Washingtonian when he stated at his homecoming that he would rather live in the National Capital than in any other city in the world.

Washington holds a fascination for its political residents that is the more strange in that few or any of them acknowledge themselves to be Washingtonians. Their homes, their legal domicile, their allegiance are always elsewhere. Yet often they spend the greater part of their lives here.

Many members of Congress have settled down in the District after either a short or long term as Representative or Senator. Like Thomas Wolfe, they usually feel that they can't go home again or would rather not.

Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, is an example of a political representative of a State who admits that he is more of a Washingtonian than a citizen of Utah. He has spent the greater part of 28 years here.

Yet now and then you encounter a Government employe who, though he has spent 20 years or more working here, proudly refers to his home in Massachusetts or some other State. If you didn't know that he had reared a family, bought a home, and perhaps buried a child in the District, you might think he was just a casual visitor.

* * * *

As the elections did not change the general character of Congress, there appears little prospect at this stage that the Democratic Party will carry out its platform pledge regarding District suffrage.

House leaders and the majority of members demonstrated very clearly last summer that they have no intention of giving the residents of Washington the vote of self-government.

Consequently, the only hope would seem to lie in the White House. But that also is slender, for President Roosevelt during the last seven and a half years has taken no interest whatsoever in the several campaigns for suffrage.

* * * *

While there will be some new faces on the House District Committee, its general character is not likely to change with the organization of the Seventy-seventieth Congress.

Six vacancies will have to be filled, but the chairmanship and the roles of the most active members probably will continue. Of the three members who were defeated Tuesday, Representative Sandager (Republican), of Rhode Island, was the most conscientious in his service; Representative Seccombe (Democrat), of Ohio, was the most articulate.

The Senate District Committee, although it lost only one member in the elections, is apt to take on a more streamlined, if not racy, appearance when Senator Robert R. (Our Bob) Reynolds takes control.

* * * *

Some of the District lady lobbyists who have been occupied for several months in a valiant effort to elect Wendell L. Willkie President will probably resume their pacing of Capitol corridors soon.

By Barry Sullivan

The knotty problem of adequate service and reasonable fares for patrons of Southeast Washington streetcar and bus lines was reopened last week during hearings before the Public Utilities Commission.

In a new plan presented during the session, the Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association sought continuance of existing scheduled and express services between intersections of Bowen Road and Southern Avenue Southeast, Minnesota and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast and Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

The group also told the commission it sought extension and expansion of routes in the Bradley Heights area and the maintenance at present levels of reduction of fares for service.

In its statement, titled "a counterproposal," to the joint plan of the Capital Transit Co. and the Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc., the association reported the expanded schedule "is urgently needed as a new service to supply essential transportation for residents in this new settled community and to further accelerate the development of this portion of the District . . ."

The plan was put forth in answer to a proposal made public at a commission hearing October 1 by the two transportation lines.

Under the lines' plan of reorganization, the W., M. & A. would terminate its service at Barney Circle, and discontinue existing routes from the circle to Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Both lines would continue service on Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast from Barney Circle to Branch Avenue Southeast.

W., M. & A. would rearrange its fare structure to "sell tickets good for fare on westbound Capital Transit Co. vehicles, and accept for fare eastbound, tickets issued by Capital Transit Co."

Both transit organizations would rearrange their schedules to permit transfers from one to another and to accommodate new reorganized passenger traffic.

Principal objection to the transit lines' plan was found in the fact that existing 10-cent express service from the District line to downtown Washington would be abandoned.

Association representatives told the commission they sought continuance of the express service, but at the 8 1-3-cent rate prevailing on the Capital Transit Co. routes. They also asked that transfers between the W., M. & A. and the Capital Transit Co. be authorized.

"We want universal transfers, 8 1-3-cent fares and express service downtown," William A. Duvall, chairman of the public utilities committee of the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations, informed the commission.

By using the transfer privilege under the transit companies plan, citizens' representatives pointed out, it would cost 10 cents to get downtown and from 7 to 12 cents to get home again.

This is how it would work. On its new lines to Barney Circle, the W., M. & A. would charge a nickel and provide a 5-cent transfer to Capital Transit Co. cars for the rest of the trip downtown. On the return trip three alternatives in cost would be possible. Holders of street car passes would get transfers to W., M. & A. lines for 2 cents, bringing cost of the ride to approximately 7 cents. Patrons who bought Capital Transit Co. tokens at six for 50 cents would get transfers for 2 cents, bringing total ride cost to approximately 10 1-3 cents. Passengers who paid a straight 10-cent fare would receive 2-cent transfers, bringing total cost to 12 cents.

Marines Celebrate a Birthday

Continued from Page 5

Fleet Marine Force will soon have six defense battalions. These are strong units especially organized for the protection of Navy bases and have a tremendous fire power. Each has 6 5-inch Navy guns, 12 3-inch Army antiaircraft guns, 30 50-caliber machine guns and a like number of 30-caliber machine guns.

To move the expanded Marine Corps with the Fleet the Navy has recently acquired six liners for use as transports. They have been named for six former Marine commandants: Barnett, McCawley, Heywood, Elliott, Burrows and Biddle.

In addition, six old destroyers are being converted into special fast transports, each capable of rushing 150 or more Marines to a trouble spot in a hurry. To make room for the men, all the torpedo tubes and rear guns are being removed. One of the old "four-stackers" is already in service.

Unlike the Marines of old, present-day men in the ranks are young, smart, and fairly well educated. Officers, too, are younger than they used to be as the result of the institution of selective promotion. Many are Annapolis-trained, while others come up from the ranks or are graduates of prominent military colleges.

Boss of the Marines is Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, chunky 61-year-old veteran of more than 40 years of sailor-soldiering. He has been in charge of the corps for the past four years, a period in which it has more than doubled, and he is credited in military circles with having done a first-rate job.

Holcomb's four-year term expires the end of this month, and there is considerable talk that President Roosevelt may reappoint him.

Great as has been the expansion of the past two or three years, the next five will see an even greater growth. The unbeatable little corps with the cocky spirit will become a full-sized army, with about 90,000 enlisted men and nearly 5,000 officers. Leaders, however, see no difficulty in carrying forward all of the tradition and esprit that have given the Marines the name of "Devil-dogs."

In the meanwhile, if trouble comes to America, the Marines are sure to live up to their reputation of being the "first to fight." A brigade is at Guantanamo, Cuba, while a regiment is stationed in the No. 1 "hot spot" of the Orient, Shanghai, and detachments are at Peiping and Tientsin.

When the complete record is written of the great deeds of the corps, there should be a special notation of honor for this handful of men in China. Marine tradition takes it for granted that if trouble starts they will distinguish themselves. More than that, however, is the fact that sitting on a potential powder-keg for months on end, which a chance word or action of a subordinate might set off, the little detachments in the Far East have maintained a restrained but firm stand which has compelled the respect of both Japanese and Chinese and produced nothing but praise from ranking Government officials here.

Reporter in London

By James M. Minifie

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New York, Nov. 9.—Through bombing, fires, shell-splinters, blackout and the censor, the corps of American correspondents in London get out a daily picture of England unsurpassed for accuracy, color and completeness.

They work under conditions which, set down in black and white, seem impossible. But they adjust their lives to the limitations imposed by the night raider and get on with their work just as the Londoners themselves do.

The greatest obstacle to be overcome is the bomber. The least is the censor.

The censorship in England is imposed to prevent military information reaching the Germans. The censor's duty is to stop such information being sent abroad. It is his responsibility, not the correspondent's. If the correspondent can get it through, more power to him.

When Regent Street and Berkley Square were bombed, Frank Kelley, of the New York Herald Tribune's London bureau, got the news through by referring to "Nash's famous street" and "Mr. Balderstone's favorite square." The allusion was picked up by the New York office, and the place-names inserted. The story was cabled back to London papers and run under two-column headlines. It was the best account the English reader had of that particular bombing.

His story was praised in the English press as a fine example of accurate and complete reporting. British officials congratulated him on it. What they said to the censor who let it through was another matter.

After that, censor's instructions were to limit identification to "a street in central London," or west London, or wherever it might be. Even that proved to be too liberal, however, and recently the line was drawn at "London area."

The British maintain that these restrictions are unavoidable. Otherwise, they say, the foreign correspondents would just be spotters for Nazi bombers. They claim that a "flash" on the position of a bomb in London, if allowed to be sent abroad, would be back at German air headquarters 40 minutes later. The next relay of bombers could profit by it to correct their aim.

The British papers suffer much more than American papers do from the censor, because they are on the "honor system." Confidential instructions are passed to editors about information which should not be printed, and the papers are made responsible, not the censor. Hence they tend to write within their own censorship. Hence many of the best stories in the London papers were done by American correspondents and cabled back to London.

Of course we have our troubles. Censorship is always spotty. After a censor has been "ticked off" for letting something through, he gets over-cautious.

The procedure which has been worked out by the Herald Tribune Bureau is this: The censor rings us up and tells us what has been cut, giving his reasons. If they appear sound and the cuts do not give the story a twist or put it out of perspective, we let it go. If it appears unreasonable, however, or if it seems to us that a wrong impression will be given as a result of the cuts, we take them up with the chief censor. We prefer to withdraw the story completely rather than allow one to go out which, in our opinion, might give a distorted picture. This very rarely happens.

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Diplomats In Wartime

Nobody will be more relieved than the diplomats by the White House decision to dispense this year with the customary reception for the Diplomatic Corps. Urbanity, to be sure, is supposed to be a diplomat's stock-in-trade, whatsoever the occasion. But these times impose a strain even upon formal politeness. With so many countries at war, there are more than a few diplomats in Washington who would rather duck the necessity of confronting enemy colleagues at a social function.

Still there is a code governing even these meetings—a kind of code of bad manners. The diplomat is supposed to bear in his demeanor the ill-will of his country toward the enemy, and this means at least an icy frigidity in a diplomatic encounter. But the mannered diplomat usually seeks to ritualize the procedure. The glare or slight, in other words, must be just as studied as the smile or bow in peacetime.

In some neutral countries, especially those which boast of a court, these matters are understood. Indeed, protocol allows of them. In pre-invasion Netherlands, for instance, Queen Wilhelmina had a brand-new system of bad manners worked out for diplomats-at-war attending her receptions. The procedure was initially invented by the master of ceremonies. A diplomat was permitted to look balefully at his opposite number but he had to execute a sort of cut-down bow which was little more than a nod. The perfect demonstration gave off an awkwardness in keeping with the distaste on the plenipotentiary's face. You might almost have called the result a Dutch nod, and, under the watchful eye of the master of ceremonies, the nod was not likely to be too short, or the look too frozen.

Nevertheless, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt do not intend to copy the Dutch precedent. They just cannot face the prospect of diplomats making faces at each other in the White House, even though the whole thing might be quite according to Hoyle. In thus sparing the feelings of their guests they are saving embarrassment all around by sparing their own feelings as hosts.

Ashes Of Empire

Nothing could better illustrate the revolutionary nature of the epoch we inhabit than the danger now threatening the timeless monuments of Athens and Rome. The ceaseless bombing of eternal cities makes one almost feel that the Western world is breaking utterly and irrevocably with its past as well as its material works.

Soon after Mussolini joined the war, Rome was declared an "open," i. e., ungarrisoned and unfortified, city. That part of Rome comprising Vatican City is of course neutral territory. But several months ago Pope Pius XII was assured by the British that all of Rome would be spared bombardment if no attempt were made to use it as a base of military operations.

There are signs, however, of a change in the status of Rome in this particular which might render it a legitimate target for British bombs. Rome is being fortified against any reprisals invited by Italian participation in the Battle of Britain. And though his Grecian campaign seems to have bogged down badly, Signor Mussolini took his attention away from it long enough last week to make a personal inspection of the Roman antiaircraft defense. At the same time the Vatican radio has been broadcasting detailed instructions to clerics and laymen within the Papal territory concerning their conduct when air-raid alarms are sounded.

Meanwhile, there have been several alarms in Athens, though as yet no bombs have been dropped. Perhaps they will come when the Italian offensive has been reorganized in full power against the obviously unanticipated Greek resistance.

The destruction of Athens, the cradle of Europe, and of Rome, the physical symbol of European integrity, would, however, but complete the break with history that has already begun. Gothic London is already in partial ruins; Gothic Louvain, Brussels, Antwerp are damaged; the Gothic monuments of Paris were saved only by a surrender. Erasure of Athens and Rome would complete a manifest process of historic suicide in the minds of those with little faith that the spirit of man can survive amid the rubble.

Fear Of Inflation

The cry of inflation has again gone up in financial quarters as a result of Mr. Morgenthau's notice that an increase in the national debt limit to 60 or 65 billions will be asked as soon as Congress meets. The cry has become familiar in the history of the New Deal. In fact, every three months or so since President Roosevelt embarked on deficiteering seven years ago bankers and economists have been issuing dire but so far unsustained warnings that deficit spending must eventually beget inflation. For this reason the public may be inclined to accept with less than their former questioning Mr. Morgenthau's comforting statement that there is no need to fear any such catastrophe.

Figures certainly are in favor of the Secretary of the Treasury. If inflation is marked by a rapidly rising boost in living costs, then the soaring spending outside the budget has had no such result. A doubling of the public debt in seven years has been attended by a virtually static price level—that is, after the readjustment upward from the great depression had been effected. Even the slight upturn this fall is thought to have little significance. There are a few "bottlenecks" in the commodity price structure, it is true, and these might produce a "blister" or particular inflation, but the experts seem to agree that there isn't any foreseeable prospect of runaway prices or general inflation.

The fact is that a set of factors, many of them unknown in our previous experience, are operating to support Mr. Morgenthau's confidence. Ordinarily a time-lag exists between extra budgetary spending and the effects of such spending upon commodity prices, and that period cannot be predetermined in the way that the interval between seedtime and harvest can be predetermined. Moreover, if the goods are available as the money is issued, inflation can be averted, and in this respect the country is still rich in unused productive capacity and unused man power for putting that capacity to work in turning out goods. In addition to the potential output, there are surpluses of all manner of commodities held in Government warehouses. And these could be thrown on the market in making up future deficiencies, and so act as deterrents against price-raising. Finally, an awareness of the boomerang effects of price-boosting is promoting self-discipline among businessmen.

These and other factors make up a tidy list of resistances to take into account when Government spending would seem destined to force the cost of living through the ceiling.

Does this mean that the Administration can keep on ladling out new money without depreciating the buying power of money, or putting up prices? Logically not. No new economics can abolish the old axiom that the average of prices is the result of the relation between goods and money. There is a borderline somewhere which marks entry onto the slippery path leading to inflation, though the borderline is more psychological than tangible. It is generally reached when the people themselves, who make in active spending the inflation which a government can only start, conclude that a government is bereft of fiscal responsibility. In that event the people would try to turn the idle money which they hold in the banks into things—the inflationary process known as "the flight from cash."

So that, even if inflation has been removed as a bugaboo, the need to prevent the conditions which could produce the real thing has by no means been removed.

Cabinet Resignations

Secretary Ickes has set a good example in offering his resignation as a member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet. The Secretary of the Interior rightly believes that "the President ought to be left free at the beginning of a new Administration, especially in a situation like this, to reshuffle or re-create or do anything he pleases with his official family."

Several changes in the Cabinet have been effected during recent months. Indeed, Secretaries Hull, Ickes and Perkins are the only members of the original Roosevelt Cabinet who are still on the job. In part, therefore, the President has already reconstituted his official family in the light of the changed problems which his Administration faces. Undoubtedly Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of Commerce Jones owe their appointments, in some measure, to the present national emergency.

Considering particularly the number of men who have been brought into the Cabinet this year, extensive changes at the beginning of the President's third term next January are not to be expected. Mr. Roosevelt has entered a specific denial of rumors that a general Cabinet shake-up is contemplated. Yet the President may wish to bring new blood into some positions, and he should have every opportunity of doing so without embarrassment. The necessity of strengthening our national defenses and of overcoming any weakness in this respect in the executive branch gives special point to the Ickes reminder of an old American custom.

New Faces For Old

Members of Congress held their lines with surprisingly little change in last week's election. Some new faces will appear in both the Senate and House on January 3, but there will be no large-scale turnover of seats. The House has a small net gain of Democrats and the Senate a small net gain of Republicans, but for the most part the old stand-bys have been returned and the new members will be a small minority.

Among this minority, however, are a number of interesting personalities. Massachusetts' Ninth District (Cambridge) has replaced Robert Luce, veteran authority on legislative procedure and fiscal issues, by a grandson of the great educator, Charles W. Eliot. The youthful Congressman-elect, Thomas Eliot, who had tried previously to dislodge Mr. Luce, has already won a reputation as a liberal student of public affairs. Official Washington became acquainted with his work when he served as an attorney for the Department of Labor and as counsel for the Social Security Board.

Kenneth F. Simpson, former Republican National Committeeman for New York, is another promising member of the new House. He succeeds Bruce Barton as a representative of Manhattan's "silk-stocking" district. Although Mr. Barton sought election to the Seventy-fifth Congress largely to get a close-up view of its shortcomings, he began to like lawmaking as well as law repealing, and proved himself to be an alert and intelligent legislator. One feels that his defeat by Senator James M. Mead in the New York senatorial race is not likely to end his career as a public servant.

By way of recompense for the loss of Mr. Luce is the election of Charles S. Dewey, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of fiscal affairs during the Coolidge administration. Mr. Dewey becomes the representative of a Chicago district. Certainly a Congress which will have to grapple with the financing of armaments will be in need of his talents. Less demand can be expected for the special talents of Miss Jeannette Rankin, Montana pacifist, who achieved a comeback by defeating Jerry J. O'Connell. When elected in 1916, Miss Rankin was the first woman to serve in the House.

Two extremely different personalities will not be present in the next House. The absence of Prof. T. V. Smith, of the University of Chicago, known also as the editor of the International Journal of Ethics and as the philosopher of the House, will be keenly regretted. In the case of John C. Schafer, famous for his noise-making ability and nothing else, the verdict rendered by Milwaukee voters will be noted with a sigh of relief.

On the Senate side a varied assortment of legislators will be initiated. Mayor Harold Burton of Cleveland comes to Washington with high recommendations. Raymond E. Willis, newspaper publisher elected by Indiana, probably considers the defeat of Sherman Minton, assistant majority leader in the Senate, as his most notable feat. There is a certain poetic justice in the fact that a publisher should defeat the newspaper-baiting Senator who in 1938 introduced a bill to curb freedom of the press.

James M. Tunnell, lawyer, chairman of Delaware's Democratic State Committee, will be under heavy obligation to prove the wisdom of his election, for he replaces Senator John G. Townsend, who has courageously led the fight for repeal of a foolish piece of legislation—the Silver Purchase Act. If Senator Townsend was beaten for this service to the country, the judgment of the Delaware electorate is indeed cause for gloom.

From Vermont the Senate will receive a man who was once mentioned as a possible Republican standard-bearer, George D. Aiken. He is said to have his quota of Vermont virtues. The State of Washington is sending us Monrad C. Wallgren, who had previously served in the House. West Virginia elected Harley M. Kilgore in place of Rush D. Holt. William Langer will begin a new chapter of his stormy political career in the seat formerly occupied by Senator Frazier of North Dakota. C. Wayland Brooks, isolationist elected by Illinois in preference to Senator James M. Slattery, is likely to find himself a misfit in the Senate of 1941. Abe Murdock, New Deal Congressman from Utah who defeated Senator William H. King for the Democratic nomination, will probably be more at home. Senator Joseph H. Ball, of Minnesota, successor to the late Senator Ernest Lundeen, is the only new man in the Senate who did not have to test his popularity at the polls.

Both Senators Burke and King preferred to lose their seats rather than conceal their hostility toward the New Deal. Not enough is known of their successors to take their measure, and this, as a matter of fact, applies to most of the newcomers.

Oh, Johnnie, Oh!

The Belligerent Butterfly

WHEN THE incorrigible American, Mr. James McNeill Whistler, brought suit for libel against Mr. John Ruskin for calling him an impudent coxcomb London shivered with anticipatory delight. In 1878, Mr. Ruskin's right to interpret the canons of culture was hardly disputed; the pre-Raphaelites, by that time, had become considerably more important in the world of art than the Royal Academy, and Ruskin was universally accepted as the high-priest of that esoteric cult. For one with so small a following as Mr. Whistler to assail a prophet acclaimed by Edward Burne-Jones and Dante Gabriel Rossetti savored almost of *lese-majeste*. But if the American was slightly thought of as an artist his reputation as a wit was already considerable, and perhaps Victorian London was as little averse to seeing its idols baited as any other era. At any rate the courtroom was crowded with spectators when the truculent little man with the odd white forelock and the solitary glittering eyeglass marched up to the witness stand to press his charge. They were not to be disappointed.

The suit against Ruskin was not the only occasion upon which the one-time West Pointer resorted to the courts to salve his wounded artistic dignity. "He should have chosen a wasp," snickered Oscar Wilde, of the butterfly-emblem Whistler was accustomed to affix to his canvases. The remark was apt; for all his devotion to beauty there was a deal more of the wasp than the butterfly in the fierce little man with the French top-hat, as Wilde, who had felt the sting of his bitter wit, was well qualified to testify. Ordinarily such unstinted admiration as Wilde was prepared to pay was enough to win the master's toleration, if not his approval, but Wilde had made the serious mistake of incorporating some of Whistler's views on art into his own lectures—or so Whistler said, and Frank Harris, who was friendly with both, backs him up upon this point.

Wilde protested that the only really original ideas on art he had picked up from Whistler were those in which the latter propounded his own artistic preeminence, but he came off the loser none the less. Not many people could stand up to the author of "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies" in a battle of Billingsgate. Perhaps the poet Swinburne came as close to victory as any. That mild and beauty-worshipping esthete "who had once called Emerson a wrinkled and toothless baboon," when taken to task by Whistler for an unfavorable article in The Fortnightly Review, retorted with the following verse:

Fly, little butterfly, back to Japan
Tempt not a pinch at the hand of a man,
And strive not to sting as you die away;
So pert and so painted, so proud and so pretty,
To brush the bright down from your wings were a pity
Fly away, butterfly, fly away.

But the butterfly did not fly away. He was not that kind of butterfly.

George DuMaurier, in the caricature he drew of Whistler during student days in Paris (expunged from the later editions of Trilby) said that anyone who offended him was likely to get his head punched. He had outgrown the head punching impulse by the time of his London debut—although even in his sixties he was to send his seconds to challenge George Moore over his part in the Eden lawsuit—but he was still no man to trifle with. Ordinarily, however, he resorted to less violent measures. And so, when Mr. Ruskin wrote that Whistler was an impudent coxcomb for asking two hundred pounds for his Nocturne in Black and Gold in the Grosvenor Galleries—the very citadel of the pre-Raphaelites, by the way—Mr. Whistler merely haled the critic into court. The butterfly, it appeared, was determined to break the wheel.

In a sense the trial was something of a farce. Could Mr. Whistler, the Attorney General asked, make him see the beauty of the Nocturne? Mr. Whistler studied the Attorney General's face for a moment quizzically, then glanced at the picture. Returning his gaze to the face of his questioner, he shook his head.

"I am afraid it would be quite impossible," he said, gravely.

Mr. Justice Starleigh asked the witness, of his picture "Battersea Bridge" which had been brought into the courtroom, which part of the picture was the bridge And were those spots on the bridge intended to be people? Was that supposed to be a barge there below the bridge?

The artist cocked an irreverent eye at the eminent jurist and declared somewhat ironically that he was delighted that he was able to identify those objects.

Ruskin himself was too ill to attend the hearing, but Mr. Burne-Jones, his friend, was there as an expert witness. Mr. Burne-Jones regretted that the picture had been too carelessly executed in its details to be a real work of art. Mr. Frith, another expert, also thought it had little merit. As for Mr. Tom Taylor, who in addition to being an art critic was the editor of Punch, he thought it not much better than delicately tinted wallpaper.

But Mr. Ruskin had, after all, called him a coxcomb (which meant, as the Attorney General explained, "one who jests professionally") and the jury, no doubt amused, kept the word in mind. Anyhow they returned in a little while with a verdict in favor of the artist.

Mr. Whistler was awarded in damages one farthing. He wore it, ever afterward, upon his watch-chain. *DANIEL GALLAGHER.*

The Wild Horse Goes

One spring day in 1931 a dust-covered, bowlegged young man, with a hawk nose, buffalo shoulders and long, hairy arms, marched into the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp in Bradenton, Fla., and announced to Manager Frank Frisch: "I'm Martin." Manager Frisch stared. Then he asked Rookie Martin why he was late. Martin explained that he had been detained in jail for riding a freight. "But we sent you railroad tickets." Retorted Martin: "What do you take me for, a dope? I cashed them in and rode for nothing."

Such was the introduction of John Leonard ("Pepper") Martin to the big leagues and United States baseball fans. Born on a 29th of February of an Irish father and Dutch mother in Oklahoma, Pepper Martin had tussled with a rattlesnake as a tot, eloped at 24, kicked around in the minor leagues for seven years. Powerful and ungainly, he played baseball by main strength, sometimes throwing his bat at the ball, charging like a buffalo across the diamond, sliding into bases head first. The way he cut up ball fields made him the despair of ground keepers; the way he smeared up his uniform by diving at bases and the ball gained him the title of "baseball's dirtiest player."

Rookie Martin's batting and running won him an outfielder's job and the Cardinals the National League pennant. That fall Pepper Martin won the World Series from the Athletics almost by himself. He made 12 hits, stole 5 bases, moved hard-bitten John McGraw to exclaim: "The greatest World Series player I ever saw."

Though Pepper Martin never again reached his 1931 World Series form, he became the most fabulous figure in baseball. They called him "The Wild Horse of the Osage." He was the loudest and toughest of the Cardinals' famed Gashouse Gang. Once, when he threw a ball during a game, yards of bandage unraveled from his hand. Manager Frisch stopped the game, learned to his amazement that Martin was playing with a broken finger. "Aw," said Pepper, "it's only a small bone." He horrified the Cardinals' President Sam Breadon by playing football and racing midget autos in off hours.

In private life Pepper amused himself by hunting ducks and mountain lions. Once, prowling in Philadelphia's toney Bellevue-Stratford, he discovered a cache of painters' equipment. He rounded up Teammates, Dizzy Dean and Ducky-Wucky Medwick, and all three, wearing overalls and carrying paint buckets and brushes, marched into the main dining room bawling: "C'mon folks. Beat it. There's going to be a banquet here in an hour and we gotta get these walls painted. Don't bother about paying for the checks, scram."

The Cardinals' General Manager Branch Rickey, never noted for keeping aging ballplayers, kept Martin long past his prime. Three years ago he declared: "That Pepper Martin will never be sold or traded." But last fortnight, as it must to all ballplayers, the end of his major league career came to Pepper Martin at 36. To pasture in Sacramento, where he will manage a Cardinals' farm club, went the Wild Horse of the Osage.

(*From Time Magazine.*)

Religion And Society

War And Ethics

The following is excerpted from a treatise on "Modern War and Basic Ethics," by the Rev. John K. Ryan, published this week by the Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee. Dr. Ryan is one of the faculty of Catholic University.

IF WAR, considered in the ideal order, is not something intrinsically evil, it does not follow that it is something justified of and in itself an absolute and unconditional right of the sovereign state. Such has been the unwarranted and disastrous conclusion often drawn by men and nations—a moral and logical fallacy that cannot be too vigorously and too constantly combatted. War is not today an absolutely unconditioned right of the state to be exercised at will, nor was it ever such: peace is the good and the right of the state and of mankind. Thus in the past, war could be justified only in relation to genuine peace and with the fulfillment of certain definite and difficult requirements. These same requirements must be fulfilled today, if a modern war is to become, in any particular case, a right.

Can the demands of the natural moral law for a just war be met under the conditions that obtain when the decision is made to wage aggressive war as an instrument of national policy? Can a completely modern war be decided on and used as a legitimate means to some ideological or political end? The present writer, for the reasons advanced throughout this work, is unable to admit that they can. Today, as formerly, war requires a just cause, a good to be obtained that will far outweigh the evils which inevitably and necessarily follow. In the modern world no search can reveal a cause proportionate to the destruction wrought in every order, physical, political, social, moral, and spiritual, by a war such as the last. A war, completely modern in character, and universal in scope, is, as Pope Pius XI has said, "so monstrously murderous and almost certainly suicidal" that for a statesman or government initiating aggressive war to attempt to assign to it a proportionate cause is vain even to the point of folly and malice.

A just cause, according to the requirements of a rational ethic, must not only be objectively just and adequate, it must also be known with certainty. Yet it is the modern theory, and worse, the modern fact, that too often known justice comes not first but last, not before but after the war. The justice of the issues involved is often unknown and cannot be known by the politicians who decide for war and especially by the people who fight and suffer. Known justice is to be said to be something for future historians and the readers of history yet to be written. For the actual combatants even the distinction between defense and offense has disappeared, for both sides are equally on the offensive and defensive. Hence it sometimes happens that only after the struggle is over, if even then, it is possible to discern moral realities, to establish which of the two contestants was actually either, was acting in just self-defense.

The intention of those who decide for war depends upon fullness of knowledge, if it is to be completely and formally right. Where the one is wanting, so also is the other absent. Hence to have a genuinely right intention—the intention to preserve or to recover peace—those who decide for war must be possessed of sure knowledge of the justice of their cause, certain that the evils that they seek to avoid or remove are greater than the destruction, the moral evil, and the physical suffering that will follow their decision, more hopeful of victory than fearful of defeat, and determined to use only morally licit means to attain their end.

If such fullness of knowledge and rectitude of intention cannot be found in those who bring on a war, they can best be exculpated on the ground that they act in invincible ignorance or in a mere mechanical fashion, powerless to control the forces that make modern war possible. Yet such invincible error does not make the war objectively just, nor does it undo the damage that it works. At most, the defect of intellect and error of will that seem to be inseparable from modern war can remove formal subjective guilt; they are unable to establish real and objective justice.

A fourth reason for the condemnation of modern aggressive war as an actual fact is its use of morally illicit means. It adapts to its use the findings of modern science and turns these weapons not only upon armies of combatants, but upon noncombatants as well. Merely experimental and incidental in the first World War, such direct attacks upon civil population are a most striking feature of the total warfare of today. If they were entirely absent, that war could not be rightly called a modern war, for a modern war is by nature and definition a war that employs modern methods and modern weapons. Such means, again, are to be condemned not only because of their immediate effects, the death and injury of the helpless and innocent, but also because of their ultimate effects. These last can only be described as catastrophic.

Finally, modern war is not a final and inelectable resort, a means taken only in a situation of extreme gravity and necessity from which escape is possible only by the dangerous and disastrous way of arms. Institutions already exist—the chief among them of divine foundation and guidance—that can effect the peaceful, equitable and prosperous settlement of international disputes. Yet apart from all this, it is difficult to justify modern war because it is in reality not a rare and isolated fact, but rather a permanent condition, a continuing process that affects the modern world and all who live in it more deeply and harmfully than they know.

It is held, therefore, that modern aggressive war, war used as an instrument of national policy, cannot be justified in the light of the traditional Catholic ethic of war. War has always been an evil from which men of good will have asked to be delivered. Its companion evils in the ancient prayer—famine and pestilence—are physical evils that have been conquered at least in part by the efforts of men. In man's conquest of war, the moral evil for which man alone is responsible and which becomes increasingly comprehensive in its destructive effects, even a first and temporary success is impossible, unless war be seen in its true character and judged by valid principles.

The German Mood

By Otto Strasser

The Unpolitical Majority

ONE OF the striking differences between the present war and the World War is, doubtlessly, the entirely different mood of the German people.

We must remember the ardent enthusiasm of the Germans during the first days of August, 1914, in contrast with the strange depression during the first days of September, 1939, so as to recognize this difference in its whole extent even from the first day of war.

We must compare the rejoicing of the entire German populace after the victories of Tannenberg and the Masurian Lakes with the weak echo which the militarily not smaller victories of Kutno and Warsaw have found, so as to know that it cannot be accidental that the victories of the present war do not meet with the same enthusiasm.

It can hardly be conceived how small is the general effect, and above all how small is the lasting effect of the military successes in Denmark, Norway, Luxemburg, Holland and Belgium upon the German people. Only the fall of Paris has been an exception from this rule; it has made a far greater impression, by the way, than the final French defeat.

MANY CIRCLES explain this position of the German people in the latently still-existing strong enmity of large parts of the population against the present rule. Yet, this explanation cannot only not be proved because there is no active opposition, but also because even orally there exists a general reserve, which has become habit. The real explanation seems to be farther-reaching and simpler: The German people, always known to be "unpolitical," today do not take the slightest part in the political events of the times.

This assertion may sound strange if one listens to the German radio, reads German newspapers or learns about the speeches and parades of the ruling party. But those who take a

HAUSFRAUEN LINED UP OUTSIDE A MARKET

"It is hardly imaginable how much importance Germans give in speech and thought, to the problems of food, clothes and heating"

part in these demonstrations are the ever-same hundred thousands, the same millions! There are in Germany today—just as in Russia—a very small number (much less than in the democracies) of personalities who really make the policies; then there is the ruling party, which, although it embraces millions, represents only about 5 per cent of the people (with all family members, the National Socialist Party today represents perhaps 10 to 15 per cent of the total population), and finally there is the overwhelming majority of the people, 85 to 90 per cent which is without any possibility whatsoever to influence political events.

Now then, it is self-evident that constant noninfluence also leads to unconcern; forced cooperation in parades, collections, etc., does not change this the least little bit. This uninfluential majority of the German people correctly considers itself merely as an "object of politics," and logically is so treated by its own leaders. This explains the surpassing importance of propaganda which is to make the (government) fare tasty for the disinterested public.

NOT THAT the German people—even this silenced majority—is against war! This would be nearly impossible for the sole reason that its own husbands and sons are "in the war," so that there exists a certain amount of direct interest. But it is not a war of the German people, it is a war of the party! "They" do it right or wrong, say the people, not "we." "They" will get a surprise one day, one says, even though one sits in a shelter. "They" will get the English, not "We" shall beat England. It is always "they" or still more simply, "Hitler." This strange perspective of events also goes—and this should be sepecially noted—for the accomplishments of the regime, the victories and even for the expectations of the final victory. All these are matters which "they" will somehow take care of.

The people, that unpolitical majority of the German population, has different worries, and they are purely material. It is hardly imaginable how much importance the Germans give, in speech and in thought, to the problems of food, clothes and heating. The problem of the food ticket, the clothes ticket with the attractive "point game," the heat capacity of this or that stove, etc., entirely preoccupy the Germans outside of their professional life. (An added factor is the general tiredness caused by the colossal efforts of all employed men and women.)

The new clothes ticket, for instance, still rules the field of general conversation. Optimists were very happy about the fact that the ticket—issued September 1, 1940, and valid until August 31, 1941—has 150 points, while the old one had but 100 of them. Closer inspection (for such is necessary) showed, however, that the increased number of points was but a propaganda stunt: Each garment now "costs" more points. A man's suit of clothes, for instance, cost 60 points of the old ticket, while it swallows 80 points of the new one; a lady's suit was formerly 45 points, now 56, etc.

There is no doubt that the new system has been introduced in the interest of throttling certain (mostly woolen) goods, which the public is to forget so that it will buy instead the less costly (in points) synthetic goods. Who, for instance, can afford to buy a winter coat if he must surrender for this merchandise 120 of his yearly allowance of 150 points? Such a pitiable spendthrift could afford for the remaining 364 days altogether one shirt, one handkerchief and one pair of socks or stockings.

TALKING ABOUT stockings, the women are full of joy to see that the new ticket allows them seven pairs instead of the previous six pairs, that means a pair bimonthly and an extra pair for Christmas. But this is, by far, not certain yet, for the purchase of stockings (the first five pairs will cost four points each, but the sixth and seventh pair six points each) depends not only on the surrender of the sufficient number of points, but on the special consumer agencies which first make the stocking-points valid. Is it surprising in the face of such "finesse" that women who are not skilled commercially take so much time for the understanding of the individual sections of their tickets that by the time they know what the tickets are all about, these are no longer valid; for the validity of the points of the different goods depends again on certain dates, which differ according to merchandise.

Enough of that! No effort is made here to make the clothes ticket a laughing stock; within a controlled economy of lacking goods the ticket has become an indispensable means of stretching necessities; all that is to be shown by this example is the everyday problems of the majority of the German people.

This majority is also disinterested in the problems of the future developments of the war. It longs for the end of war, of course, but it has no illusions about the "times to come." To understand this, we must know that the present privations of the German people are relatively small as compared with their previous standard. (For the members of the German armed forces there was often even an improvement). Thus the logical conclusion is: "It wasn't much better before, it's not going to be much better after." But even in this respect there is no political justification, such as can be heard in party circles, where surprisingly much is said again about the "necessary war against Bolshevist Russia," and where the opinion is offered that Hitler need but substitute Rosenberg for Ribbentrop for this purpose. This gives rise to a comment upon the new Japanese pact.

IT IS A DIFFICULT, although not yet an acute problem, whether and how such an unconcerned and mentally and materially bled people can serve the great tasks which the future doubtlessly holds in store.

Where Byron Died

"The mountains look on Marathon—
And Marathon looks on the sea;
And musing there an hour alone,
I dreamed that Greece might still be free."

No one reads Byron these days, but surely England remembers where he died.—Constant Reader, Washington.

The Public and The Press

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

What System Do You Use?

From the Brooklyn Citizen.

French Fried

From Aldershot

English Woman Writes A Friend Here On Conditions

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Following are some excerpts from a letter written September 23, to a resident of Washington by an English school teacher—a maiden lady in the middle sixties, who lives close by Aldershot.

(Enclosure)

"It's always worse to be watching a thing like this than to be in it. I remember how I agonized over Spain, and China, and all the countries, as the bombing got nearer and nearer, and now that it has arrived it makes you so angry you have no time for anything else.

"Aren't they grand, the people of London? Some of them have come down here, straight out of the shelters where they have been all night, their hair still in curlers, their homes blown to bits, and do you think they are rattled? Not one bit.

And some of the evacuee children here were taken home to the London docks just a week before London was attacked. They came to say good-by to us, and in a week they were back again, their pockets full of shrapnel and bits of German aeroplanes, and pleased as Punch. But they didn't all come back.

You can't think how queer life is at present, how, for example, we watch the moon to see what help she is going to give, and when we were getting near the full moon this month, that enormous harvest moon, it gave you such a feeling of thankfulness when you saw the sky getting overcast and the good southwest wind blowing a gale. So that's that full moon over.

Do you remember going out into the fields here at night with Isabel Ann, and how we hear the peewees crying in the night? Well, they still cry, but toward London we can see the shells bursting in the sky, and often in the direction of the sea, too.

There has been a harvest such as never was, and it is all gathered in. We have had such quantities of plums and apples and pears, that we have been able to give away basketfuls. You would think that the country was brusting itself to help us to guard her. Our dear Mother England who breeds such kindly and tolerant people.

We are out of earshot of the sirens here, unless the wind is in the right direction, but even if they are heard the children are dreadful. They have all got books with pictures of English and German planes, and they scan the skies. "Ho, he be a Heinkel; No, he be a Messerschint." And probably he "be," and there they are, out in the middle of the road watching him.

One old lady here had a great fright a few weeks ago when a German bomber crashed near her cottage, and you can imagine the row when all the bombs went off. I met her a few days afterward, and she said she was taking her dog to the vet, he had been a bit upset by the noise. She hadn't turned a hair herself.

And another old lady of 85 has just arrived here from the coast. She was blown across her room, and her stick blown out of her hand, but she takes it all in her stride.

The one thing that bothers me is when I'm on my bicycle and I hear a plane coming from the rear, I always look for a ditch to fall into if I hear it starting to dive. Isn't it ridiculous, for they are nearly always our own planes.

This has been a fortnight, waiting for the armada to set sail. It really is a most exciting bit of history.

But what an air force we have, and what splendid firefighters and rescue squads. How I hope we will be worthy of them when the war is over. What a chance it will be to try and make an England that gives everyone a decent home.

Mr. Stout has just been in to pump, and as usual we discuss the war. 'He be a main artful one, he be. 'Taint was, that, it's just knocking things about.'" READER.

Washington, Nov. 2.

Rat Menace

The Mount Pleasant area is the latest section of the city to report an invasion by rats, energetic and robust rodents that are terrorizing the neighborhood, burrowing into cellars, robbing garbage pails, and menacing babies. In short the rat army is enjoying itself in Mount Pleasant quite freely as in the other recently reported vicinities, while the District authorities register utter lack of interest. If the citizens of the voteless District were encouraged to resent rats, how long would they put up with the District government?—Dana Doten, Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Praises Mr. Hoover

The Veterans of Foreign Wars—and more power to them—have seen fit to bestow upon Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a gold citizenship medal for courageous and intelligent leadership in the exposure of Fifth Column sabotage of American ideals and institutions. There are many of us who know how well-deserved is this acknowledgement of appreciation and who with Mr. Hoover, appreciate it. Mr. Hoover's superb leadership, responsible for his effi efficient department and the fine men who work with him, proves that he is a citizen, a patriot and a soldier of the first order.—Everett L. Warner, Baltimore, Md.

Youth's Prey

In looking out a window this morning, I saw two young men, about 17 or 18 years of age, amusing themselves by taking shots with a sling shot at little birds. If they succeeded, and probably they did, leaving it helpless, unable to fly, what would they care? It was only a helpless, dumb creature to them. These are the sort of citizens who would be better off spending their time in some training camp, where it might not be too late to make men of them. If these are the youth of America, the hope of America, then God help the U. S. A.—A Resident of Silver Spring.

Found Them Interesting

It seems to me that the article by John Considine in The Post of October 30 is a little bit too crude for decent sportsmen to enjoy and after all that is what most of us read the sports pages for. I have seen a great many Army-Notre Dame games and have almost invariably found them interesting and exciting sporting events, where the players were sportsmen of high ideals rather than schoolboys on the one hand and professionals on the other as your columnist describes them.—Beverley H. Browne, Front Royal, Va.

Female Attitude

I note from the papers the screams and sobbings of our American women when their men are drafted and the boys are not even in the trenches yet. Let's hear about some of our women saying cheerfully they are proud to have their men fight for the U. S. A. A fine lot of men we are going to have with their women not showing any courage.—A. L. Smith, Washington.

Lying In Wait

Lying in wait for the day when they can also wreak changes in our form of government like those eating out the hearts of Germany, Italy, Russia and other dictator-governed countries are nemies of the most insidious kind. Do not the horrors perpetrated by Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin upon their own people strike fear to our liberties?—An Independent oVter, Purcellville, Va.

Sorrows Of War

On a warm spring eve, as the sun was setting low beyond the mountains, I sat beside a small stream. In the distance the pounding of guns toward the enemy could plainly be heard. As the echo died away I couldn't help but think of the destruction, disaster, sickness, sorrow and pain that is being caused by war. I also think of the many sacrifices that are unnecessarily brought upon the people of this war-torn world. You sometimes stop and think when you hear of innocent mothers and babies being killed by such heartless peoples. You wonder why all this is being done and to what possible advantage.—Thomas M. Wright, Washington.

One Side Of The Track

The Secretary of Commerce in his speech at a banquet said: "His problems are our problems, and unless something is done about them, the world we know and want to preserve, won't last very long." Am relieved to know that after seven long, weary years one man of wealth and wisdom realizes the danger of accumulating all the dollars on one side of the railroad track, while the other side is accumulating all the babies, and that those babies are growing and are getting restless and may cross the railroad track and not take no for an answer.—Charles R. Bartel, Washington.

Real Fifth Column

I wish to commend you on your public service in publishing Dorothy Thompson's column of October 23 telling of the activities of Dr. Auhagen. Stories like this need to be told and retold so that the American public will be awakened to these two facts: (1) there is a real Fifth Column in America that needs to be exposed and eradicated; (2) the Dies Committee is making no real effort to route subversive activities, but it is using its resources for purposes of political smearing of interests considered dangerous to Mr. Dies.—M. J. Byrd, Washington.

Walks Your Dog

I want to express my deep appreciation for the magnificent Westbrook Pegler. He is a true-blooded American and without his wonderful articles my daily mental diet would be very much unbalanced. Mr. Pegler will walk your dog, no matter who you are. All he wants is a lead. This is the type of citizens that made America.—Mrs. M. E. Holley, Washington.

"Stay Out"

I say unto all interventionists: If I cannot be pro-American without being pro-German, then you cannot be pro-British without being anti-American. The longer we stay out of this war, the greater our proportionate strength becomes.—Howard Carwile, Charlotte, Va., Oct. 25.

Exit Politics

From the New York Post.

Nazi Vision

Writer Thinks We Too Should Look Ahead

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It might not be a bad idea for us to consider and analyze our present plight, both internationally and domestically, in the light of the reasons why Hitler has so far been winning the current war in Europe:

For years Der Fuehrer has seen the great democracies of the world marching along the road to self-destruction. He has watched the democratic ideal of self-perfection through effort give way to the pursuit of pleasure. He has seen work, the "sweat of thy brow," basis of all living, become a commodity to be bargained for and sold at the highest price regardless of production and distribution requirements.

He has noted how nations become unwilling to make any sacrifice for the preservation of capital—the horded finances which are the foundation of new creative enterprise. In an age which needs the unified efficiency of hand and brain as never before, Hitler has seen the democracies flooded with young people who cannot read a slide rule or market a load of potatoes.

Hitler is on top in the present overseas conflict because he is fighting with production and men instead of with money. The Germans didn't have any idea that voting $14,000,000,000 would turn the trick. In fact, they didn't even vote. It was voted for them, that they should produce 30,000 fighting planes, thousands of guns, tanks, reserves, etc.

The Allies had plenty of cash, but not the will to produce. The Nazis had only the will to conquer—so they produced the necessary (and winning) armaments. Apparently lack of funds was their "Godsend."

In spite of being dominated by a completely political and tyrannical dictatorship the Germans seem to know when to cut red tape and get the job done. When Hitler wanted planes he simply commanded the highly organized technical industries of the Reichland to produce them. Which they did—without any interference from politicians, bureaucrats or tin hats.

The Hun's method was the absolute reverse of that used in the recent negotiations with Henry Ford. The celebrated originator of Model T offered to make 1,000 airplanes a day "if let alone." That was two or three months ago.

It takes vision to plan a war and then set out to win it. Hitler's dream of conquest is a hum-dinger, even if it is horrifying to the democracies. He figures that the Germans are the master race of the world and that they should, therefore, control the pursuit of happiness for all the peoples of the earth. Adolph is strong in the belief that this planet is "his oyster." Naturally, while such conceit is inharmonious with the eternal verities and will lead to ultimate destruction, it is momentarily the basis of invincible morale and unity.

We cannot survive the impact of this German vision unless we can conceive a bigger and better one. Rather, we must renew devotion to our 150-year-old concept of democracy which we've ignored of late. There was a time when we were passionately confident that the principles and ideals of our founding fathers were better than O. K. for all mankind. But we've become too complacent and lazy. We've let ourselves be lured into believing that our Government owes us an "abundant life."

In other words, we've got to tear down a few of the false gods we've been worshipping and go to work. In no other way will we be able to convert the present dangerous crisis into opportunity and security. A. L. WETTE.

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Nov. 1.

Single Tax

What to do? Henry George said stop taxing business and industry and let "land values"—economic rent—pay all the cost of government. It may be necessary for us to have six more wars, and kill off half the earth before such a simple and reasonable idea will be accepted. Men learn only by blood and tears.—Edmund Fontaine, Ruxton, Md.

"Short Of War

Against the will of the majority ofthe American people our unneutralneutral President, with all power at his command, is practically at war with the Axis powers. Who can and shall define the phrase "all aid short of war?"—G. Yancey Bowman, Dallas, Tex.

Ordeal By Bomb

By Phillis Warner

London In October

NOTE: This is a further installment of a journal written during the aerial siege of London.

LONDON.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10.—At the feeding center one of the things I notice most about the people who have just been bombed is their anxiety about getting to work on time. You don't expect people who have just seen their homes crash in rubble and have lost nearly all their possessions to be worrying about whether they'll be late for work, but in fact they do. Perhaps, because their jobs represent the one normal thing that is left, the only sober reality in a world turned to nightmare, and they just have to keep hold on what is sane and familiar.

Everybody is reading Churchill's speech. What a superb phrase-maker he is. "Death and sorrow the companions of our journey, hardship our garment..." That is worthy of Milton or Burke or the Authorized Version itself. Another man with a gift for vivid phrases is J. B. Priestley, who has emerged as the premier broadcaster of this war. He speaks in lighter vein, but one doesn't forget his description of Goering, Goebbels and Co. as "middle-aged Dead End Kids," or of the early 1920s as the period of "survival of the slickest," or his prescription for victory, "hard work and high jinks." This is not unlike Churchill telling us to be "grim and gay." Certainly our population can't spend every evening this winter in air-raid shelters, just gossiping (mostly about noises) or listening (mostly for noises) and the entertainment problem is one that has got to be tackled right away.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11.—Conversation is almost exclusively about bombs these days. On the sidewalk the most frequently overheard phrase is, "Well, you should just see ——— Street." Sometimes one hears an amazing comment made in a completely

SCHOOLBOYS IN AN IMPROVISED SHELTER

"If the sirens sound the children go to the shelter, but if there is gunfire without warning they must stay where they are"

matter-of-fact voice. "She was coming out of the shelter when she had her ears and arms blown off," said a woman at a street corner, just as though she was talking about the weather. An East Ender expressed the feelings of many when he was heard to say, "Hitler didn't ought to do this, you know. He comes over, don't touch the soldiers. After the wife and kids all the time. He didn't ought to do it, mate." This remark, made in a tone of gentle ruefulness, represents the deep anger of the British people.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12.—I received my income tax assessment this morning—I nearly fainted! It's a good thing it's to be deducted at the source or it would hardly be collected at all. Last year I thought the amount was crippling, this year it is just three times as much without any increase in the income. This automatic slicing off of two-thirds of one's income, plus taxes on every conceivable object, from checks to sugar, is a sobering process, but everyone takes it with a mere shrug of the shoulders. The days when we fulminated about taxes are past. The war costs what is costs, and that is that.

This afternoon I went to hear Harold Nicolson speak on "World Government." He was very much the polished diplomat, the urbane essayist of The Spectator and The Daily Telegraph, but as I listened to his mellifluous prose I wondered whether his generation would ever do anything so constructive as to build a world government. (It was Mr. Nicholson who delivered the English declaration of war on Germany in Berlin in August, 1914.) Incidentally, he pins his faith to the younger generation, saying they are the finest this country has ever produced, and can take care of "after the war" very well. I wonder! It seems to me that the young of 1914 were pretty good, too, but all the best of them got killed, and we revile those that were left. I look at the R. A. F. casualty lists, and again I wonder.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13.—Today I went to see the film "Foreign Correspondent," which has just arrived in London. It's vintage Hitchcock, and Heaven knows it's exciting, but it was nothing to the excitements of my journey home afterwards. There was a real air raid in progress when we reached the part of depicting the bombardment of London. We had our ears strained for sinister noises, but were not deceived by those in the film which had too much whine and too little crash about them. Not long ago we would have thought this episode good spectacle, but we're being treated to one that goes far beyond the resources of Hollywood, so that the Hitchcock climax fell a bit flat.

In front of me sat a couple whom I guessed to be American, because she had orchids pinned to her coat, a guess confirmed when they stood for the Star-Spangled Banner; and on one side of me sat a very young officer of the Fleet Air Arm—both watched the crashing of the Clipper in a somewhat morbid silence!

But we have come to a pretty pass when an ordinary domesticated woman has to come home from the movies by a shelter-dodging process that exceeds the thrills of a spy film!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14.—A teacher friend has been telling me about blitzkrieg procedure in the classroom. If the sirens sound, the children go to shelter, but if there is gunfire without warning, they must stay where they are, (because of the shrapnel danger.) She described a history test in these circumstances. "Question 5. From what port did the Pilgrim Fathers sail? Remember if you hear anything coming down to get under your desks quickly. Question 6. What was the chief aim of the foreign policy of James I?—Under the desks, quick!—All right, we'll go on now. Question 7. What was the Court of Star Chamber?" Ordinary teaching, like much else, seems totally irrelevant to the situation in which we find ourselves.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 15.—Last night was a horror. We thought Sunday night the worst ever and so it was officially described, but last night exceeded it. The warning went (one word censored) and I counted a dozen bombs coming down in the first half-hour; after that it was incessant. There never seemed to be a minute the whole night through when we couldn't hear those damned planes cruising overhead. The staccato of A. A. fire as terrific, but through it all came the everlasting crash of bombs. About 12:30 came an appalling explosion followed by an endless rain of falling bricks and showering glass—a bomb had brought down four houses about 30 yards away. I was overwhelmed by the stifling feeling of being below ground and ventured up to the doorway to have a look.

An enormous moon was riding high above in a crystal blue sky; east and west were the red glow of fires. Drifting fast across the sky was an immense cloud of softest flamingo pink, a cloud of smoke lit by the fires below. It was a sight of astonishing beauty, could one have viewed it in a detached spirit. In the moonlight the streets shone white as with frost, but it was broken glass that was catching the beams. Suddenly an enormous flash lit the whole sky with an apricot glow, and for a full minute every building was blackly silhouetted before there was an earthquaking explosion. This was my first acquaintance with one of the new explosive-cum-incendiary bombs the Germans are now using. The flash had shown up groups of steel-helmeted wardens clustered around the newly-fallen houses and stretchers and ambulances standing by.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16.—I thought that nothing could exceed the terrors of Monday night, but little did I know! Last night I lay rigid from two until four whilst the building shuddered every five minutes, not with the ordinary explosion that lasts at most five seconds, but with continuous explosions lasting as much as half a minute. Each time fresh windows shivered down and loose bricks came clattering; each time the floor seemed to come up and hit you in the middle of the back, whilst the walls rocked and swayed amid the deafening din.

We lay in silence broken only by an occasional heavy sigh. Each of us was probably fighting an impulse to beat the walls and shriek "My God, My God," but each of us knew the only thing was to be quite still and endure.

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"The Avenue"—... and D Sts.

District 7200

"COMMANDER" 2-TROUSER SUITS..

Monday... Six Exceptional Savings!

Special Group! Girls' and Boys'

SAMPLE COATS

—Cunning styles for both little boys and girls . . . complete with matching zipper leggings and hats! Wool tweeds, fleeces, suede cloths, cotton velveteens and shadow plaids in group. Sizes 1 to 6.

$8.99

TOTS' COTTON DRESSES

—Boleros, pinafores, suspenders, princess and waistline styles! Fine shantung, broadcloth and gingham . . . prints, stripes, dots, checks and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6.

88c

TOTS' 2-Pc. SNOW SUITS

with Matching Caps

—Cozy wool in zipper and double-breasted models with zipper leggings and caps to match! Boys' and girls' sizes, 3 to 6.

$5.99

Boys' Cotton Knit SUITS . . .

—Smart, snug-fitting little suits with solid pants, suspender style, and long-sleeved tops in stripes or plain colors. Sizes 3 to 6.

88c

Kann's—Baby Shop—Fourth Floor

• • •

All This Week

A "CARTER" NURSE

To Assist You In Your Layette Selection

Special Group!

FOUNDATIONS

$5.00 Qualities!

$2.50

—Six styles . . . in every size from 34 to 44! Fine rayon jacquard and cotton batiste . . . some with innerbelt, others boneless . . . lovely cotton lace bras or self fabric top!

Kann's—Second Floor

Unusual Value!

"GABILLA'S"

PERFUME

"Sinful Soul" or "Foolish Virgin" Odeurs

$2.95

—In the original French bottles this same quantity sold for $8. In exact replicas of the French bottles it is now offered you at only $2.95, because this style bottle is being discontinued.

Kann's—Street Floor

Monday! . . . A Fashion Scoop of

$16.95 to $22.95 Better

DRESSES

Exceptional Values at—

$9.97

—Dresses for every daytime occasion! Fine rayon crepes studded with nailheads, glittering with beads and embroidery . . . or very simply styled in accessory-inviting basics! Luxurious crush-resistant rayon velvets in charming afternoon types. Black and fashionable colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

Kann's—Second Floor

Reg. $1.99 to $3.99

SWEATERS, Skirts, Blouses

In A Special Sale At

$1.49 ea.

- **Wool Sweaters** in classic cardigans and slipons . . . long and short sleeves. Some gaily embroidered styles. White, pastels and chic dark colors. Sizes 32 to 40.
- **Wool Skirts** in pleated and gored models! Flannels and shetland tweeds . . . black, navy, brown, wine, stripes and plaids. Sizes 24 to 32.
- **Rayon and Wool Blouses** in tailored and softer types with long or short sleeves. White and a host of colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

Kann's—Sports Shop Second Floor

$1.15 and $1.39

RAYON **GOWNS**

Regular & Extra Sizes

89c

—Tailored and lace-trimmed styles of washable Dupont rayon, cut generously full and long! Tearose, blue and coral. Sizes 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Kann's—Street Floor

Pay ***Extra*** *Dividends of Value!*

$25

Extra Fabric Quality!
Extra Style Successes!
Extra Tailoring Detail!
Extra Large Selection!
Extra Standard of Value!

Other "Commander" 2-Trouser Suits, $29.50

Monday Only!

Just 75—Men's ZIP-LINED

COATS...

Dependable savings on a popular coat with Washington men. Zip the lining out—a topcoat weight—in an overcoat. In new colorful all wool fabrics.

$22

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor

Kann's—Men's Clothing—Second Floor

Famous Make $1.95 to $2.95

Sleeveless Sweaters

$1.39

—Discontinued styles of a nationally famous make. All wool, rayon and wool knitted and novelty fabrics. Slipover and button front styles. Vee neck and crew neck. Tans, blues, greens, greys, and brown. Small, medium and large size in the group.

Kann's Men's Store, Street Floor

A Huge Sale for Outdoor Men! $9 to $15

LEATHER JACKETS

- Two-tone Capeskin Cossack Coat
- Cape or Suede Leather Bi-swing Back Coat
- Cape Leather and Gabardine Zipper Reversibles
- Aviation-style Front, Bi-swing Back

$7.99

—Men! This is one of those once-in-a-blue-moon occasions when we secure a special purchase that is a "natural"! These coats have everything—superior style, quality, warmth. Celanese rayon lining. Sizes 36 to 46.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

Stock Up In This ***SALE of MEN'S***

$1.65 and $1.95

PAJAMAS

$1.25

Handsome patterns in a variety of good-looking wanted colors and patterns. Stripes, blazer stripes, all-over patterns. Notch and middy styles. All of long wearing, fast color cotton broadcloth fabrics, full cut for sleeping comfort. Trousers with comfort fitting lastex girdle. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

Society

The Washington Post

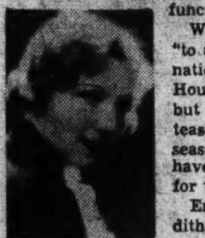
Sunday, November 10, 1940

Post Staff Photos

President, Mrs. Roosevelt Announce Dates for Four White House Receptions

By Hope Ridings Miller

PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT have dated up officialdom fo four formal receptions, beginning with the annual fete for the judiciary on December 17 and winding up with the traditional Army and Navy function on January 23.



HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

With the colorful diplomatic reception called off "to avoid embarrassment" among envoys of warring nations, and no State dinners planned, the White House calendar has been pared to the minimum; but there will be enough musicales, small dinners, teas and luncheons to fill in the gaps. Before the season is over, as many guests as ever probably will have passed through the Executive Mansion portals for the season of 1940-41.

Envoys who for weeks have been in a well-bred dither, wondering whether they would have to dust off their medals and decorations and take them on parade at the White House this winter, heaved audible sighs of relief at news their party had been called off. For several seasons diplomacy has been strained to a near breaking point at the colorful fete at which envoys of belligerent countries have proved themselves artful dodgers of each other through an entire evening.

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ON THE OTHER HAND, several diplomatic hostesses who already had ordered frocks for the reception are pallid with shock and more than a little concerned as to whether they can put those handsome gowns to any use at all this season.

Also more than a little annoyed are ambitious mothers who for months have been busy pulling wires to get their debutante daughters to the diplomatic reception. In lieu of a court drawing room in which they might drop their curtseys, Capital debutantes have come to regard attendance at the diplomatic function as akin to a presentation at the Court of St. James's.

A sizable number of buds, however, doubtless will be invited to the White House ball for Miss Joan Morgenthau, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau. While this fete is not a part of the official calendar, plans for it have already been made.

PROGRAM OF RECEPTIONS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Season of 1940-41

DECEMBER 17, TUESDAY

Judicial Reception . . . . 9 p. m.

JANUARY 7, TUESDAY

Reception to the Officials of the Treasury, Postoffice, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Departments and Federal Agencies . . . . 9 p. m.

JANUARY 16, THURSDAY

Congressional Reception . . . . . . 9 p. m.

JANUARY 23, THURSDAY

Army and Navy Reception . . . . . 9 p. m.

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ANOTHER PARTY date not on the official calendar is the one set aside for the annual "Gridiron widows" or "Widiron" party on December 14. Arranged for the evening on which the Gridiron Club will give its regular winter dinner, this annual function will draw wives of Cabinet members, women important in the Government, newspaper women and wives of Gridiron Club members.

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MEANWHILE, United States officials are hauling out their tailcoats and gates-ajar collars to see they are all ready for the White House receptions, and their wives are buying trailing evening gowns and speculating on whether orchid or gardenia corsages are most becoming.

Around 1,000 persons will shake the hands of the Chief Executive and the First Lady at each of the four receptions. And before each a small number of officials representing the top layer of the group being feted will be entertained at dinner at the White House.

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IF RUMORS making the current rounds prove true, the forthcoming judiciary reception may be the last one at which Chief Justice and Mrs.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

THOUGH CONSTITUTION HALL has no "diamond horseshoe," Society is always much in evidence at the concerts of Washington's own National Symphony Orchestra. ¶In the picture at the top right, a cross section of the audience is shown looking collectively rapt as the great pianist, Rachmaninoff, takes his seat on the stage to strike the opening chords of his own second concerto. ¶Top left, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth and Mrs. James Clement Dunn (right) hurry through the lobby to reach Mrs. Dunn's box in time. ¶Above are Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe (left), with her guests, the Minister Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Boetzelaer. Known professionally as Mary Howe, composer of merit, Mrs. Howe is an active worker for the National Symphony.

Richard Sangers Sail For Visit To Caribbean

Around January 10—when nine-tenths of society generally feels the urge to "get away from it all"—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanger will return to their home here on Abington Road, sunburned and rested.

The Sangers sailed yesterday for a remote spot in the Caribbean called the Guana Island Club. With several friends they own this tiny dot, used to advantage as an escapist spot. Mr. and Mrs. Sanger left there on Wednesday and enjoyed a brief whirl in Manhattan before sailing for their two months jaunt.

To Make Debut

Commander, and Mrs. Frank Slingluff have issued invitations to a tea Tuesday, November 19, when their daughter, Suzanne, will make her bow to society.

The party is scheduled for the Sulgrave Club from 5 to 7 o'clock. Miss Slingluff will also be feted at a dance to be given Christmas night at the Sulgrave Club.

Attend Football Game

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wickard entertained friends yesterday at the Georgetown-Maryland football game. They will leave tomorrow for visits in Chicago and Indiana and will remain away until after Thanksgiving.

Guggenheims to Entertain at Dinner November 18

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Guggenheim, of New York and Charleston, S. C., will arrive in Washington next Sunday to visit Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, who will entertain at a dinner for them on Monday, Nov. 18. The following day the visitors and their hosts will leave by motor for Charleston where they will spend Thanksgiving. Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim will return to Washington the following Monday. On this week's calendar is a dinner to be given on Tuesday by Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim.

John H. Hammond Plans 'After Theater' Party for Tomorrow

John Lodge, brother of Senator Cabot Lodge; Marguerite Namara, and others who have outstanding roles in "Night of Love," which opens at the National Theater tomorrow night, will be feted later that evening by John Hayes Hammond.

The party will take place on Mr. Hammond's yacht, which is now anchored in the Potomac. Mr. Hammond, who is widely known here, is the son of the late John Hayes Hammond, the mining magnate. His brother, Richard, recently entertained Mme. Namara and a few other friends at a weekend party at his estate at Gloucester, Mass.

Mme. Namara, a protege of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, appeared here last year at one of the latter's morning musicales. If her schedule will permit, Mme. Namara will be entertained by Mrs. Townsend at a small luncheon later this week. Mrs. Townsend, incidentally, plans to be off Friday for New York to visit Mrs. Henry Martin Alexander and to attend Rudolph Serkin's concert at Carnegie Hall Friday night.

Notes of Capital Society

Official

Residential

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will go to New York the middle of the week to attend a benefit ball on Thursday. The party is being held under the auspices of the Refugees of England organization, of which the Countess of Abingdon is chairman.

Dr. Hu-Shih, the Chinese envoy, will return to Washington today from Massachusetts, where he went to make an address at Founders' Day at Mount Holyoke College. He also spoke at Smith College.

The retiring Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Cabero left yesterday for New York. They will sail the end of the week to return to their homeland.

The South African Minister and Mrs. Close will entertain at dinner on Wednesday.

Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican envoy, entertained at tea yesterday for members of the Inter-American Commission of Women, which is meeting here.

Mrs. Harry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will leave in a few days to join her husband, who is vacationing in Puerto Rico and Jamaica.

Senora de Moscoso, wife of the Counselor of the Bolivian legation, will arrive in Washington November 18 from Bolivia.

Burin de Roziers has arrived from France to be attache at the French Embassy.

Miss Elizabeth Howry will entertain at a cocktail party on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Georgetown.

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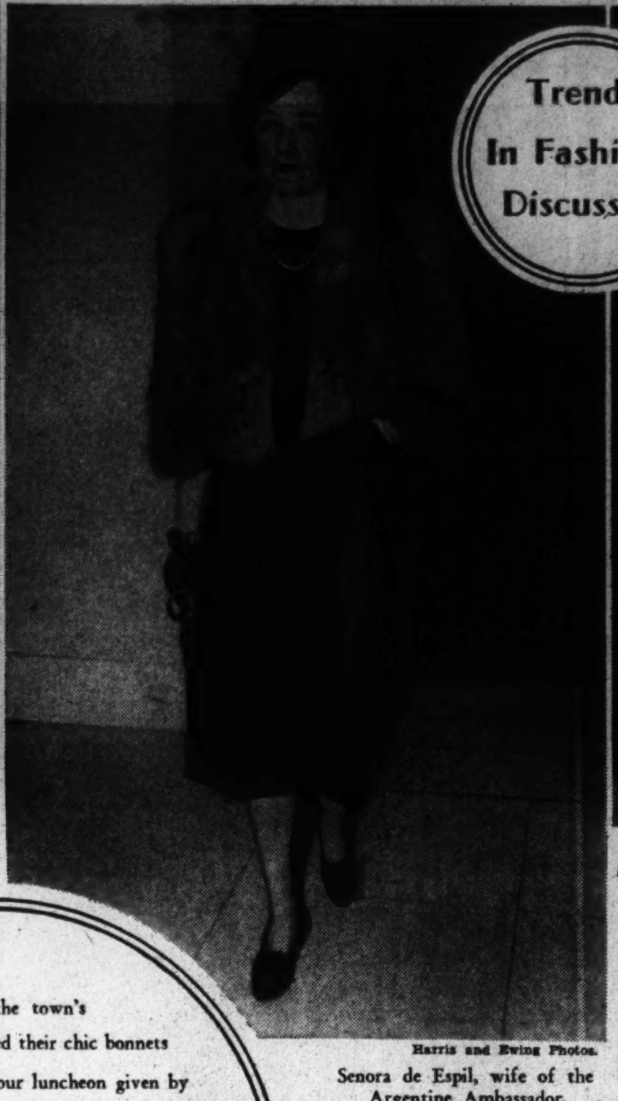
Mrs. Felix Frankfurter pictured with Mrs. Montgomery Blair

Trends In Fashions Discussed



Harris and Ewing Photos.

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador

Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt and Mrs. Cordell Hull

Thanksgiving Ball Committees To Be Entertained November 22

The executive and bachelor's committees working on plans for the Thanksgiving ball to take place at Hotel 2400 on Friday, November 22, will be entertained at a cocktail party to be given this afternoon by Miss Suzanne Kappler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kappler. Miss Kearsley Caldwell was a recent hostess to the same groups.

The fete, which is to be given for the benefit of the British Save the Children Fund, a branch of the British Save the Children Federation in New York, has an impressive list of sponsors, headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, and an attractive debutante committee headed by postdebutante Edith Pearson. Working with her are Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Nancy Strong and Miss Kitty Claude.

A complete list of sponsors is as follows, in addition to Mrs. Roosevelt: Justice James C. McReynolds, Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Ambassador and Mrs. Anthony D. Biddle, Homer S. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abell, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Dion Scott Birney, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Burke, Arthur Bradley Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Anna Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. William Guthrie, Mrs. Jessie M. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Coleman Jennings, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. G. Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Freeman Marsh, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Col. and Mrs. Berkeley T. Merchant, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, G. Howland Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., Mrs. Merton English, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Dr. W. J. Hale and Chester Snow.

Alice Quinn, J. J. McCracken Married

Ceremony Took Place at St. Ann's Yesterday

ST. ANN'S CHURCH was the scene of the wedding of Miss Alice Louise Quinn and John James McCracken yesterday morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Henry D. Collins officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Quinn. Mr. McCracken is the son of Mrs. John J. McCracken and the late Lieut. Comdr. McCracken. The bride's twin brothers, Robert and Richard Quinn served as altar boys.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white faille with a sweetheart neckline and finger-tip veil of tulle. She carried a cascade of bouvardia centered with orchids.

MISS ANN QUINN served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a copper-colored moire faille gown with an overskirt of tulle. She wore a matching shoulder-length veil and carried gold chrysanthemums. The remaining attendants were Mrs. John Davis and Miss Patricia McCracken, sisters of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Daniel Burton. They wore sage green frocks and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

TERRENCE McCRACKEN was best man and ushers were James McCracken, another brother, Thomas Quinn, Frank Quinn, brothers of the bride, and Kenneth Freeman, of New York.

A reception followed at the Quinn residence on Massachusetts Avenue. Mrs. Quinn wore a floor-length gown of royal blue crepe while Mrs. McCracken had chosen black chiffon. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a brown velveteen ensemble and a corsage of orchids. They will make their home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Fritz Kreisler Recital Lures Capital Society

Among those who have taken boxes and orchestra reservations for the violin recital of Fritz Kreisler at Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening are Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fletcher, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mme. Alberto Lais, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, William K. Ryan, Mrs. John O'Shea, Mrs. A. K. Payne.

Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gordon, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Dr. and Mrs. Huron Willis Lawson, Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Frances Nash Watson, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph T. Greene, Mrs. A. E. Berry, Mrs. J. Edward Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. James G. McKay, Mrs. Burt E. Barlow, Mrs. Charlotte Lippitt and Mrs. H. W. Elmore.

Guills in Florida Following Wedding In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson Guill, jr., are on their wedding trip to Florida, following their marriage here on October 26. The bride is the former Miss Vivian Constance Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jorwerth J. Roberts.

The marriage took place in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church with the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer officiating. The bride wore a white satin gown, tulle veil and carried a bouquet of cream roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Rebecca Williamson was maid of honor. She wore and ushers were Jack Stoddard, F. Deen Evans, George Van Houten and Warren Steiner. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Jefferson Street.

a gold taffeta frock and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Miss Frances Finn, in rust and Miss Joan Doyle in sage green. They also carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Wilmer Steiner was best man

Washington Figure Skating Club to Meet

Cold weather is bringing out the skaters! The Washington Figure Skating Club goes into action today for the first time this season at Riverside Stadium, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Clarence Le Roy Parker, president, and Mrs. Melville Bell Grosvenor, vice president of the club, have been working hard to make this season highly successful. Among the members who will turn out this morning will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Le Roy Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bell Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Miss Cecil Jones, Miss Helen Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wetherill, Dr. Raymond Holden, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Mme. Henrik de Kauffmann, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. K. Rutherford and Lieut. Comdr. G. L. Lindburg.

Today's session will mark the first appearance of the club's famous new professionals, Robert and Gretle Uksila, who will teach figure skating and also give exhibitions throughout the year. The Uksilas are coming here from Cleveland, accompanied by their 15-year-old daughter, also a splendid skater. The couple formerly taught in Canada and England, as well as in their native land. Two of their pupils are Eugene Turner, men's national champion for 1940, and Miss Romona Allen, runner-up in the women's 1940 junior championship.

Some of the town's smartest ladies donned their chic bonnets and attended the glamour luncheon given by the Women's National Press Club on election day. The small ballroom of the Willard Hotel was thronged with clothes-conscious society out to hear a famed New York designer—and to watch her models parade. For several hours the ladies forgot more important questions to query their mentor on the coming silhouette, length of skirts and Paris versus New York.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

PATRICIA GRADY

NOW THAT THE SMOKE of the election battle is clearing away, life is beginning to resume its normal countenance. Activities frozen by the uncertainty concerning the people's choice are thawing into action and New Dealers are ordering the winter's coal supply, going forward with plans to reupholster their furniture, planting the flowers for spring and generally taking an additional four-year lease on Washington. But not all of those making plans for the future depend on political fortunes to guide their schedule of living. One of the virtues of Washington is the ability of its inhabitants to widen their scope of interests beyond the narrow confines of the job they have to do or the life they have been used to leading.

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MR. AND MRS. JUDSON KING, who have been active in the Popular Government League, which has fought so hard behind Senator Norris in the utility struggle, are enjoying making plans for an additional wing to their home. Primarily designed to house Mr. King's mammoth library, which for several years has been packed away in two neighborhood basements, the new library will be a research worker's paradise. In addition to unending shelves of research books on economics, history, political science and natural science, rare collections of Emerson and Whittier will be close at hand. A consultant on utilities and legislation, Mr. King is writing a textbook on direct legislation. As soon as the study next to the library is finished, his home will become his office.

ANOTHER OF THOSE making her own architectural plans is Mrs. Henry Bell Gwynn, jr., the former Patricia Hurley. With a carte blanche from her doctor-husband, Mrs. Gwynn has been having the time of her life visualizing a sunporch here and a linen closet there, not to mention her own color ideas for parlor, bedroom and sink. The last decision reached had something to do with blue walls throughout, but that's the fun of planning—it's never too late to change your mind . . . well, almost never.

The debutante generation, too, is finding something to do to occupy its empty hours. Many of this year's crop are filling their mornings by learning the essentials of home economics. Achsah Dorsey is one of the most apt of such students at Holton Arms, where she spends three mornings a week absorbing the technique of home management. However, Achsah has a jump on the others, for she has had the extra curricular experience of designing her own clothes for lo, these many years. And her plum-colored dress and hat ensemble is conclusive evidence of her professional touch.

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IN THE COOKING CLASSES at Holton Arms are such apparently undomestic "glamor girls" as Sita Finkenstaedt, Louise Stillwell and Elizabeth Fish. Perhaps they believe the old adage about the way to a man's heart. At any rate, domesticity is rising fast on the "must" list of "How to Win Friends and etc."

Peggy Essary's efficient management of Anderson House, from hostessing to ordering supplies, to paying bills and to being generally responsible for the comfort and well-being of the guests, is direct refutation of those who loudly proclaim the inefficiency and lack of ability of the daughters of society.

Surveying the present scene, however, it will not be long before such dissenters must admit that they have been "shown."

Musicales and Small Teas Planned After Christmas

Hughes are the ranking guests. Gossip is circulating to the effect that he will soon retire.

Three State receptions will be chalked off the calendar in January. The first, on January 7, will honor officials of the Treasury, Post Office, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Departments and Federal agencies. Secretaries of each Department and heads of the Federal agencies will be entertained at dinner before the fete, and the spotlight will fall on several "new faces" in the Cabinet family. Making the White House reception debuts in their new official capacities will be the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard, and the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones.

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THE VICE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn will be "the trio of the hour" at the Congressional reception on January 16; while at the Army and Navy Reception on January 23, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry Stimson and the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox will be near the head. The Chief of Staff and Mrs. George Marshall, the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Harold Stark and the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb will lead the long line.

A series of musicales and small teas will go on the White House's nonofficial calendar after Christmas, and the usual round of garden parties will be given in the spring.

Mrs. Benton Honors Wife Of Minister

Entertaining at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador, Mrs. Frederick L. Benton gathered in a group of ladies active in the Inter-American Commission of Women meeting here.

Senora de Martinez-Guerrero, here from Argentina on the Commission, was present, as were Senora de De Bayle, wife of the Minister of Nicaragua, and Senora de Caceras, wife of the Minister of Honduras, all delegates.

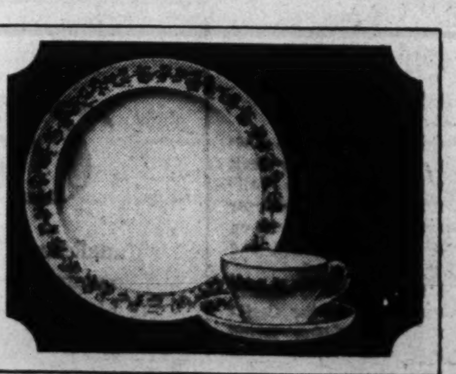
Also attending the luncheon were Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador; Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Minister of the Dominican Republic; Senora de Fernandez, wife of the Minister of Costa Rica, Mme. Pramoj, wife of the Minister of Thailand; Miss Minerva Bernadino, Mrs. Graves Allan Bangs, of New York, and Senorita Anna Rosa Martinez, daughter of Senora de Martinez Guerrero.

Still others were Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Senora de Campbell, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy; Mrs. Charles Pergler, Mrs. William Worthington Russell, Mrs. Charles Price, Mrs. Randall Hopkins, Mrs. Lalla Cornish, Mrs. Harold Pratt, Mrs. Lybrand Smith, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. W. E. T. French, Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, Mrs. Eldon P. King, Mrs. Nelson Darton, Miss Maude McDougall, Mrs. Edgar Morris and Mrs. Pedro del Valle.

Maurice Evans Will Be Feted

A score of parties will both precede and follow the performance of Maurice Evans this evening at the National Theater when he will recite. "Shakespeare in Peace and War." Proceeds will go to the British War Relief Society.

Following the show, Mrs. Duncan Phillips will entertain at a supper party at her home on Foxhall Road when Mr. Evans will be guest of honor. Among those who plan to be in the audience tonight are Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Conant, Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, Col. and Mrs. Spencer Cosby, Maj. and Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Newlands Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mrs. Robert S. Gibson, jr., Maj. F. P. Tompkins and many others.



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Bertha Mae Johnson Becomes Bride of Dr. William Morton Bogart, Jr., in Virginia

EASTER LILIES, white chrysanthemums and cathedral candles decorated the quaint old Chapel of Our Savior, at Little Georgetown, Va., for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Bertha Mae Johnson to Dr. William Morton Bogart, jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Carlysle Johnson, of Clifton Forge, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Furr, of Fauquier County. Dr. Bogart's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Morton Bogart, of Charlotte, N. C.

The Rev. W. F. Carpenter, rector of the Chapel, officiated. The bride's young brother, Jack Johnson, led the vested junior choir which sang before the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore calla lily satin made with a tight fitting bodice, heart shaped neck, and a full skirt which ended in a circular train. Her long tulle veil edged with Venice lace fell from a halo of orange blossoms and she carried the ivory prayer book her mother used at her wedding, with a shower of white roses and valley lilies.

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MISS BETTY JOHNSON was maid of honor for her sister, and another sister, Mrs. John Rust, jr., and Miss Harriet Bogart, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. With their costumes of blue taffeta they wore matching Juliet caps and carried arm bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Paul Miller, of Charlotte, was best man and the ushers were Scott Crawford, of Richmond; Alec Henderson, of Walterboro, S. C.; Frank Rollins, of Washington, and John Rust, jr., of Fairfax, Va.

A reception at the Furr home, Beverley, followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Johnson's costume was of blue, mink trimmed, and Mrs. Bogart chose a rose frock. Mrs. Furr was in black. Assisting were Mrs. James Newton Kerr, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. F. W. King, Miss Mary Price, Miss Bell Price, Mrs. Wade C. Payne, Mrs. William N. Wilbur, Miss Norma Pamplin, Mrs. Edward Beverley, Mrs. Charles Gillis, all of Virginia, and Mrs. J. C. Carpenter, of Clifton Forge.

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AFTER THE WEDDING TRIP the couple will live in Minneapolis. As her going away costume the bride chose a blue wool suit trimmed with stone marten, and a brown hat.

Among the guests were Miss Harriet Cooper and Mrs. F. H. Ronsseau, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Matthews, Mrs. A. C. Ford, Mrs. Kent Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Well, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Snead, Mrs. Frank Williams, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Wysog, Mrs. R. E. Sanders, and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Higgins, of Clifton Forge, and Miss Peggy Lanthe, Miss Frances Drewres, Mr. and Mrs. DeMott Jenkins, of Richmond.

Also Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Furr, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pendleton, of Charles Town, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rust, the Misses Eleanor and Anne Rust, of Fairfax, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simpson, Mrs. F. W. King and Miss Ruth King, of Alexandria; Miss Madaline Johns, Miss Sadie Edwards, Miss Janette Loon, Miss Edith Hoffman, Miss Helen Cunningham, Miss Virginia Thompson, Miss Margaret Sutton, Miss Ethel Jacoby, Miss Katherine Todd, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Virginia Thunes, Dr. Robert Coker and Donald Warfield, all of Baltimore.

Miss Lacey In Washington For Visit

In town for the week-end are Miss Louise E. Lacey, of New York, formerly of Washington, and Mrs. James H. Colfelt, of Cannes, France, who has been in New York for some time.

Miss Lacey entertained at a small cocktail party for Mrs. Colfelt yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel. The two are staying at the Hay-Adams House. Tomorrow they will go to Annapolis for a luncheon with friends, and from there they will return to New York.

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Debutantes Set for Ball On Nov. 18

Miss Stillwell, Miss Lansdowne To Head Line At Black and White

VIRTUALLY all the debutantes of the Washington season have been rounded up to form the receiving line at the annual Black and White Ball next Monday evening, November 18, at the Mayflower. Since this party for the young set was begun by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, it has become a Capital tradition.

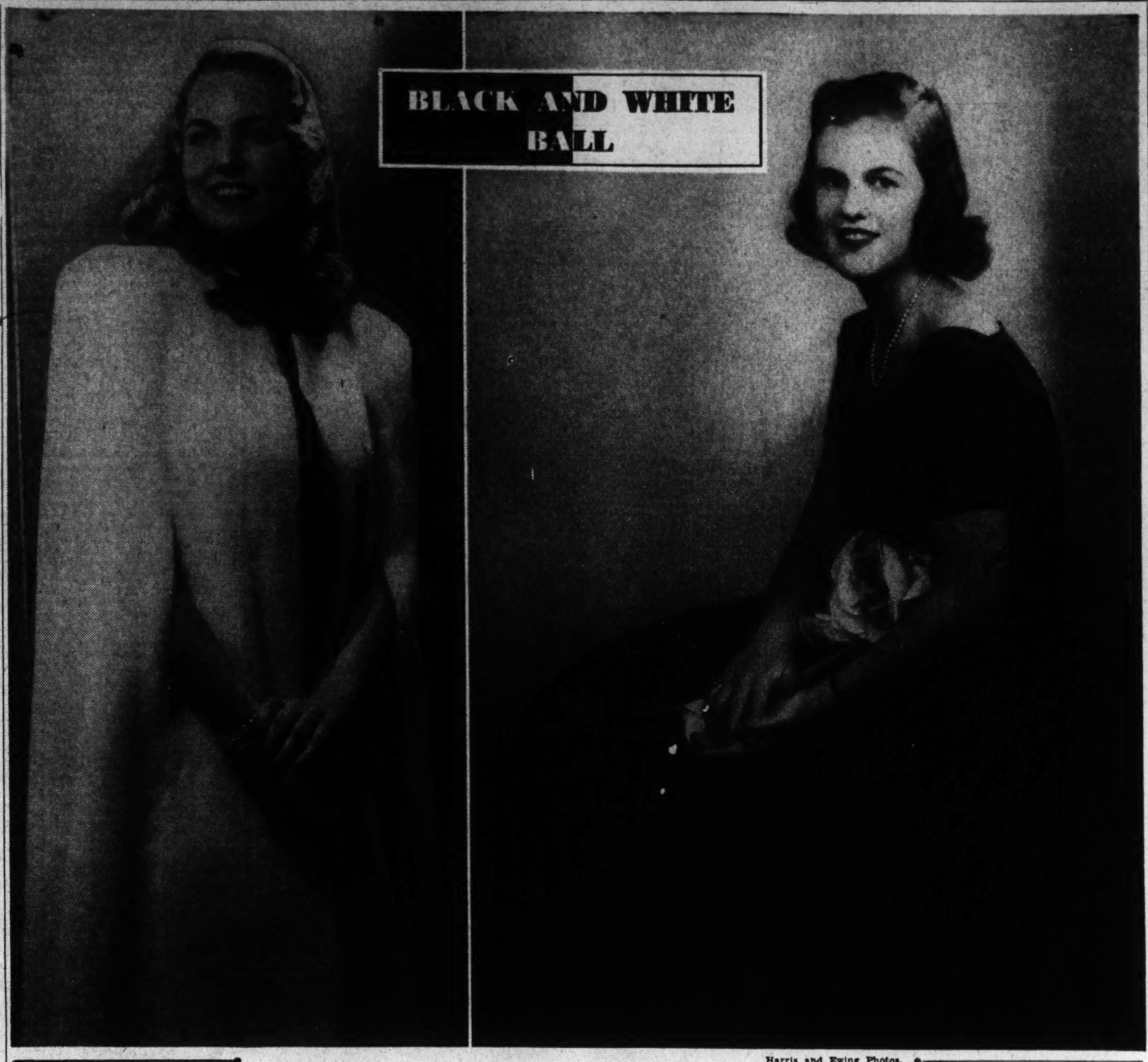
Both a diplomatic and a residential deb will head the line this year. Miss Louise Stillwell, daughter of Mme. Espil, and Miss Peggy Lansdowne, daughter of Mrs. John Caswell, have been selected for this honor.

OTHERS WHO will don the traditional white gowns and powdered wigs to receive at the Black and White ball include the Misses Elizabeth Fish, Sita Finkenstaedt, Laura Blair, Mildred, Edith and Elena Boyd, Elaine Darlington, Catherine C. Hill, Courtney Owen, Ann Smith, Mary Lord Andrews, Mary Betts, Mary Ann Ferrandou, Marion Hungerford Norris, Mary Theresa Norris, Audrey Cowan, Agnes Miller Birney, Phyllis Walke Richardson, Margaret Tuckerman, Suzanne Slingluff, Betty Lou Kauffman, and Marcia O'Brien.

Also the Misses Yvonne Perrin, Harriet Elizabeth Green, Shirley Wilson, Jean Waggaman, Katherine Claude, Nancy Alden Strong and Marjorie Souby.

MRS. DUNLOP has asked several representative debutantes from other cities to assist in the festivities. She has received acceptances from the Misses Mary Churchill Mathews, Cecily Elms and Rita Stingstad of New York; Cloe MacDonald and Beatrice Lippincott of Philadelphia; Mary Eugenia Coleman of California, Ann Ogle Shiver of West Virginia. Sally Warfield of Baltimore, and a group from Richmond, including the Misses Quincy Marshal Martin, Gay Lloyd Gibson, Zayde Gordon Rennolds and Sally Barton.

Every day additional people are deciding to give dinners before the ball. Among the hosts will be Rear Admiral and Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll, who will entertain for their debutante daughter, Miss Alice Ingersoll, and Commander and Mrs. William Justice Lee, who will fete Miss Mary Lee.



Harris and Ewing Photos.

Several out-of-towners will center the spotlight at the Black and White Ball on November 18. "Stay as Sweet as You Are"—the ball theme song for several years—might well apply to these two bonnie debutantes. At left is Miss Cloe MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. MacDonald, of Charleston, S. C. Miss Moira Kennedy (at right), who attends Georgetown Convent, has come here from San Francisco. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kennedy. Both will vie with local belles at the dance

Winton Browns Will Make Home In Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Brown, who were married in Pittsburgh October 14, will make their home in that city. The wedding of the former Miss Eliza Evans Crannell is of interest here, as Mr. Brown is the son of Maj. Gen. Arthur Winton Brown, retired, and Mrs. Brown, of Washington.

The couple were wed at the Twentieth Century Club. The maternal grandfather of the bride, the Rev. J. Walker Miller, officiated. Rose point worn by the bride's great grandmother formed part of her headdress, from which a long tulle veil fell to the end of the train of her ivory satin gown. She carried gardenias and valley lillies.

Mrs. Almer Hamilton Orr was her sister's only attendant and Alexander Leggin, of Baltimore, was best man. The ushers were Robert Ebenbach, Philadelphia, and Charles Bishop, of Pittsburgh.

The bride is a graduate of the Ellis School and Margaret Morrison Carnegie College. Mr. Brown, who is with the Mellon Institute, is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he also received a master's degree.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

COVERT, the home of Miss Charlotte Noland in Middleburg, was the scene of a large luncheon yesterday when she and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands entertained before the Middleburg races held on the Glenwood Race Course. The party was buffet, and guests sat at small tables which spilled out onto the terrace.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was among those driving down from Washington. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Dovell, of Williamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hodges Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barton, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, up from Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. William duPont, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Lurman Stewart, of Baltimore; Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, of Berryville; Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Harper, Judge and Mrs. William Metzger, Wilbur Hall, William H. Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, F. Ambrose Clark, of Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Filley, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald C. Randolph, Algernon Craven and Stephen Clark.

MR. AND MRS. Newell Ward are among those entertaining at week-end house parties. Their guests include Miss Bruner Hunneman and Ned Owen, of Philadelphia; Miss Cynthia Myrick, William Myrick and Duncan Brown, all of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Ward were hosts to a number of the young set at tea and cocktails, following the races.

The Wards—she is the former Miss Bettina Belmont—were among those attending the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Connors preceding the hunt ball held in the Auditorium in Middleburg. Proceeds of the dance went for the benefit of the Middleburg Health Center.

MISS Elaine Darlington spent several days in the hunt country this week. She has been out with Piedmont Fox Hounds often. At a recent ride she was presented with the brush by Dr. Archibald C. Randolph, M. F. H. Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., the second lady in, was presented with the mask. Others hunting were Miss Darlington's mother, Mrs. George A. Garrett; Mrs. Altemus Whitney, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Stephen Clark, Joe Lacy, Charles Cushman, George Robert Slater, Dulany Randolph, William Phillips and Beatty Brown.

MR. AND MRS. Carl Henry James Becker entertained at a cocktail party on Wednesday afternoon, celebrating their silver wedding anniversary at their home near Gainsville. Mrs. Becker received her guests wearing a gray chiffon gown and gardenias and violets at the waistline. Their daughter, Miss Doris Becker, wearing an emerald green gown, assisted. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Krebs, Peter Noel, Mrs. Cecil Jewell, Miss Bobby Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones, Col. and Mrs. Donald H. Sawyer, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Belser, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Batchelder, Maj. Austin McDonnell and many more.

D. C. Leaders To Attend Music Festival

A number of well-known Washingtonians have made reservations for the fifth series of festival concerts of eighteenth century music, which Colonial Williamsburg Incorporated will present on the week-ends of November 14 to 16 and 21 to 23 at the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg. Mary Howe, her daughter Molly, and her sons, Bruce and Calderon, will be among the featured artists.

Among those who have reserved tickets for the first week-end are the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. A. A. Berle, jr.; Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Col. Richard V. Read, military attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Horace Mann Towner, regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association.

Others include Mrs. Alfred S. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sternhagen, Mrs. W. Carey Crane, Miss Susan Lydia Bull, Mrs. Julian E. Rothery, Miss Helen Shea, Miss Ethel Bubb, Miss Louise Moore, Miss Mildred Maroney and Blaise Hospodar.

The "Four Howes" will be on the Saturday evening programs.

Lieut. Morse And Miss Coman Married Nov. 1

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John W. Morse will return to Washington the middle of the month from California, where they have been since July.

Their friends here will be interested to learn of the marriage November 1 of the Morses' son, Lieut. junior grade, John Morse to Miss Betty Coman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Coman, of Yerba Beuna Island, San Francisco.

Lieut. Morse came from the Orient for the wedding, which took place quietly because of the recent illnesses of his father and the bride's mother. The ceremony was held in the Coman quarters Chaplain H. M. Peterson officiated. The bride's frock was of white jersey, fashioned with a fitted bodice, heart shaped neck, and full skirt with train. Her veil of tulle and lace was a combination of those worn by her mother and a girlhood friend, Mrs. S. S. Boyle, at their weddings, which were a week apart.

Miss Mimi Henning, of San Mateo, was maid of honor, and Hugo Osterhaus, son of Rear Adm. Hugo Osterhaus, U. S. N., retired, was best man. The bride's brother, Robert Coman, and Frederick Draemel, son of Rear Adm. Milo F. Draemel, were ushers.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Pauline H. Lee announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Windle Lee, to Robert Mills Burroughs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Burroughs.

The wedding will take place in early spring.

Miss Lee is the daughter of Alphonso W. Lee, of Washington. She was educated here. The couple will make their home in Washington.

About the Town

By Dudley Harmon

The Cosmopolitan Robert Wanamakers Brought to Capital by Defense Program, Are Making Their Home in Georgetown

"IT'S SO NICE at dinners in Washington NOT to be hurled at a bridge table or carted off to a night club, but just to be allowed to sit and talk." Mrs. Robert Wanamaker, who is equally at home in New York, Palm Beach, Philadelphia and Southampton, was speaking.

DUDLEY HARMON

The Wanamakers are among the many young couples whom national defense has brought to Washington. Mr. Wanamaker is working in the office of Rear Admiral John H. Towers, Chief of Aeronautics. An aviation enthusiast, he kept his own plane at one time.

* * * *

AFTER A month or so in Washington, Mrs. Wanamaker loves the Capital. But then she admits that she enjoys living anywhere, and even invariably looks forward to packing up and moving on. She thinks Washington is a leisurely city without being a dead one, and that it's fun to be smack in the middle of exciting events.

As Miss Beatrice Patterson from Philadelphia, Mrs. Wanamaker was well known in the Capital and half a dozen other cities as a great belle. She is slender, with blue eyes and reddish gold hair turned up in a roll at the back. She and Mr. Wanamaker were married a year ago last summer at a quiet ceremony in Southampton. They have a tiny baby and two dogs, one an elaborately trimmed French poodle with a beard. The poodle was acquired in England, where they were at the time of the Munich crisis, and was christened Monsieur LeBrun.

* * * *

THE WANAMAKERS are occupying the Franklin Mott Gunther house on N Street in Georgetown. Built in 1779, it was at one time the home of Admiral Decatur. Two high ceilinged living rooms open into one another and look out on a big garden which is surrounded by a brick wall and slopes down to the next street. In the spring this garden is a mass of blue and white hyacinths.

Mr. and Mrs. Wanamaker took the house furnished, leaving their belongings in their apartment on East End Avenue in New York. But Mrs. Wanamaker won't feel really at home until she gets her collection of china, now locked up in a New York closet. Collecting china is her hobby, and she has assembled many pieces, including some choice Lowestoft. Among her favorites is a lotus set made in the seventeenth century.

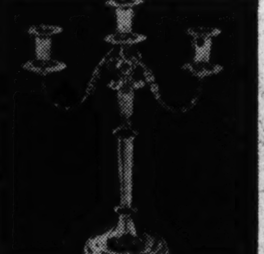
Mrs. Wanamaker likes sports, particularly tennis and golf. She hopes that some day somebody will build an indoor tennis court in Washington.

Alpha Chi Alumnae To Meet Wednesday

The evening group of Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James T. Jardine, 4334 P Street Northwest.

Mrs. Thomas H. Adams, national vice president of Alpha Chi Omega, will be honored at a luncheon at the Kennedy-Warren on Friday at 1 p. m. Mrs. William H. Cravens, 4821 Twenty-sixth Street, North, Arlington, Va., is in charge of reservations.

The afternoon group of Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carl B. Gerber, 2353 South Nash Street, Arlington, at 1 p. m., on Tuesday, November 19.

CANDELABRA

For those special dinners, give your table the quiet elegance of candlelight. Of heavy silver plate on copper, English design. 16" high, 12" spread.
$35.00 Pair
MADGE
1615 Connecticut Avenue

NOW IN FULL SWING—OUR November Sale

QUEEN QUALITY and VITALITY SHOES
Drastically Reduced
3 GREAT GROUPS
$5.85 OUR FINEST DE LUXE NOW ......
$7.85
$4.85 Group No. 3—830 Pairs
Formerly 6.75 to 9.75
Practically our entire stock of QUEEN QUALITY AND VITALITY New Fall and Winter Shoes drastically reduced for a Limited Time. Groups include Suede, Kid, Calf, Patent, Alligator Calf, and Combinations. Newest colors and models. Sizes 4 to 10. Widths AAAAA to C. Don't miss this extraordinary sale.
HOSIERY SALE
Queentex & Northmont
77c 2 PRS. $1.50
3 and 4 thread
Charge Accounts Available
Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

See for Yourself Why our Customers ask Continuance of This Sale!
500 Hats at $1
Values to $7.50

Rest of stock, which comprises 2,500 hats, reduced from 30% to 50%—Values to $18.50
Come early for pick of selections
Remodeling and reblocking by experts
Millicent's
INDIVIDUAL
1001 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Open every evening till 9 p. m.

BLACK & WHITE BALL DRESSES WRAPS
CHARLOTTE PARKER
1709 H ST. N.W.

NOVEMBER STYLES
A Limited Selection

Silver Fox as sketched $115
COATS
Trimmed with mink, beaver, kolinsky, fox, on needlepoint . . amazingly.
$55.00 to $115.00
CHARLOTTE PARKER
1708 H. STREET, N.W.

BECKERS' SIXTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY
64 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP
Small Leather Goods

Men's genuine top-grain cowhide dressing cases . . . completely equipped with 9 useful fittings and zipper fastener. Black or brown.
5.95
Regularly, 7.50
Man's fitted cloth brush; zip open top and have comb, file, scissors, tooth brush and paste, razor and cream. Black or brown.
3.95
Regularly 5.00
Here's a real gift opportunity for you. Choice of goatskin or pigskin leather, billfolds with or without zippers. Initialed free.
2.25
Regularly 3.00
ASK ABOUT OUR LAYAWAY GIFT PLAN
BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.
WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Miss Ankeney Becomes Bride In Clear Spring

Carroll Stansbury Weds Her at Home Of Her Mother

The marriage of Miss Jane Flory Ankeney and Carroll Oscar Stansbury took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Isaac Ankeney, in Clear Spring, Md. Mr. Stansbury is the son of Mrs. John Etchinson Stansbury, of Baltimore and Chestertown, Md. The Rev. Benjamin Meeks officiated.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline and a pearl embroidered corselette. The full skirt fell in deep folds ending in a long train. Her veil fell from a coronet of heirloom lace and she carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Henry Lippencott Haines, of South Orange, N. J., served as matron of honor. She wore a velvet frock in flaming vine and carried a large nosegay of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Catherine Lakin, of Boonshore, Md., served as maid of honor for her cousin. She wore the same type of dress and carried Johanna Hill roses.

Leo T. Downey, of Cumberland, Md., was best man and ushers were Donald Ankeney, David Hammett Ankeney and William Henry Ankeney, all brothers of the bride. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Ankeney wore a fuschia crepe ensemble and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Stansbury chose a moss green velvet ensemble with a cluster of gardenias

When the couple left for their wedding trip to New Orleans and Mexico the bride wore a jacket suit of taupe wool with ruby red accessories and a single red rose. They will make their home in Chestertown, Md. The bride attended St. Hilda's Hall in Charlestown, W. Va., and Hood College. Mr. Stansbury attended the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins University.

Miss de Peyster, Mr. Mitchell Are Married

The marriage of Miss Kornelia de Peyster and Joseph W. Mitchell, jr., took place at 8 o'clock on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell, in Silver Spring. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. de Peyster, of Hudson, New York Following their wedding trip the couple will make their home at 612 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., after November 15.

The Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of Woodside Methodist Church, officiated at the ceremony and the young couple were attended by Miss Ellen Mitchell, sister of the bridegroom, and Harvey Brown, of Silver Spring, Md.

The bride was graduated from Troy Conservatory of Music and studied in New York under Mrs. Florence Wessell and Elmer Zoller. She is an able horsewoman having competed in shows all over the United States as well as in Canada. She is the direct descendant of Abraham de Peyster, first Governor of New Amsterdam and of Cornelius de Peyster, Revolutionary War General.

Wallaces, Jacksons, Have Homes At Wardman Park

Wardman Park Hotel is now the home of a sizeable portion of the President's official family.

The Vice President-elect and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace have maintained an apartment there since he was first inducted into public office in March, 1933.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson leased their Wardman Park residence several years ago, and their children, Mary and William, now away at college, spend school vacation with them. Among recent arrivals there are the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker, who engaged their permanent suite shortly before elections, and have taken occupancy this past week, coming here from New York on Thursday. Col. Frank Knox, new Secretary of the Navy, was joined several days ago by Mrs. Knox, and the apartment vacated recently by Dr. and Mme. T. V. Soong was refurbished to suit their desires.

Among those Senators who are old Wardman Park residents and who were up for reelection are Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming. Both will be returning shortly with their families to occupy their old abodes. Senator Scott Lucas, of Illinois, who was Western campaign manager for the Democratic Party, is expected to arrive here shortly with Mrs. Lucas and their children, and they again this season will be in residence at the Wardman Park.

O. E. Woods Are En Route To Havana

Lieut. and Mrs. Oliver Ellsworth Wood are en route to Havana and upon their return will live at Fort Totten, Queens, N. Y. The marriage of the former Miss Susan Leonora Sherwood, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John W. Sherwood, took place on November 1 in the Post Chapel at Fort Slocum, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Chaplain Clifford P. Futcher officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Melvin A. Sanderson was matron of honor and Miss Lucette Colvin, of Greenwich, Conn., was maid of honor. Norton Wood was best man for his brother. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Norton Wood, of Bayside, Queens. A reception was given at Fort Slocum Club.

Diplomatic Circling

Woman Diplomat Of Cuba Has Charm

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS PATRIA MENCIA

By Carolyn Bell

CALLED PATRIA because she was born on October 10, a Cuban national holiday, Senorita Mencia lives up to her name. She typifies the new era of the island republic. Modern to the tips of her mahogany-tinted nails, she retains a certain old world charm.

Although crisp and efficient, the first feminine vice consul of the Cuban Embassy lapses into that easy, hospitable manner—known as Latin charm. In an interview the other morning at the Cuban Embassy she dashed in breathless, apologizing for being a few minutes late.

A bright leopard jacket was thrown casually over her "little black dress" and a matching fur calot was perched on the back of her black curls, done in the latest pompadour style. Cunning bits of gold and topaz were clipped to her ears. Asked if they were heirlooms she replied, "No, just American, but I do have a nice collection of family earrings—although they are a bit too dramatic for wear." Senorita Mencia has flashing eyes which she insists are green, not brown as they are more often described.

JUST DOWN FROM New York, the new diplomat was amazed and delighted at the expert rumba dancers in Manhattan. Although she is an ardent devotee of her native dance, Senorita Mencia said, "I think you Americans can show me a thing or two about the rumba and conga."

As she speaks French, English and Spanish fluently, Patria is a distinct addition to her country's foreign service. Before her recent appointment she was in the protocol division of the foreign office in Havana. In this capacity she had a great deal to do with the recent Havana conference. Several times she acted as interpreter for Mrs. Cordell Hull and the other American ladies during their tour through Havana's points of interest.

Although she has made the first rung in the ladder of diplomatic success, Senorita Mencia refuses to contemplate the possibility of becoming a minister at some future date. "A women must be very mature, to hold such a position," she said—and that's a long way off for this fascinating personality!

Annapolis

Midshipmen Attend Last of Official 'At Homes' At Quarters of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Brown

THE FOURTH and last in the series of official "at homes" held this season by the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown, took place on Wednesday, with a large company present at the superintendent's quarters.

The Third and Fourth Battalions of midshipmen were especially invited to this event, which was also atended by many of the officers and instructors at the Naval Academy, their families, and Annapolis friends of Admiral and Mrs. Brown.

Admiral and Mrs. Brown were among the guests atending the wedding in Philadelphia Sunday of Miss Emily Harrison Todd, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Forde A. Todd, and Ensign Frank Curtis Lynch, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, of Pacadena, Calif. Admiral Todd was formerly commandant of the Naval Academy.

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ONE OF THE most delightfully arranged luncheon parties of the week was given on Thursday by Mrs. Howard I. J. Benson, who entertained on the Naval Academy station ship, U. S. S. Reina Mercedes, in honor of Mrs. James A. Kauffman, wife of Capt. Kauffman, U. S. N. Mrs. Kauffman and her daughter have recently come to Annapolis and are occupying an apartment at the Cooper.

Prof. Dennis Kavanaugh and Lieut. R. A. Cook took first place Monday night in the weekly duplicate bridge series at the Naval Academy Officers' Club. Lieut. and Mrs. N. B. Kiergan were second. An individual tournament for 25 players, to begin November 18, was announced. Entries will be received through 5 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. John M. Enochs, of Washington, will address the Naval Academy Women's Club at its next meeting November 18. Her subject will be "South America." Mrs. John Zahm, secretary of the book review section, Naval Academy Women's Club, entertained at luncheon on Tuesday for Mrs. Theodore Tiller, of Washington. Later, Mrs. Tiller was guest speaker at the section meeting at the home of Mrs. James T. Bootes, wife of Col. Bootes, U. S. M. C., retired.

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MISS GRETCHEN DAMBACH, Garden City, Long Island, has been the house guest recently of Miss Nancy Jane Schetky, daughter of Commander and Mrs. G. Laurence Schetky.

Mrs. Joel R. Pringle, who, with her sister, Mrs. Charles Bookwalter, has been visiting in Kentucky, has returned to Carvel Hall. Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Baldridge spent this week visiting Mrs. Baldridge's mother, Mrs. R. G. Smith, of Sayville, Long Island, and also were guests in Roxbury, Conn.

Mrs. John Urquart, wife of Lieut. Urquart, left Thursday for California, where Lieut. Urquart is on sea duty, after a visit to her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Heiner, of Hanover Street, Annapolis. The Misses Florence Loveland and Dorothy Bennett, students at Sweet Briar College, were recent guests of Lieut. and Mrs. G. W. Pressey at their home here.

The informal dance held last Saturday afternoon at the new Naval Academy Golf Clubhouse was the first in a series of five to be held every other Saturday afternoon through November and December. Music was furnished by the Naval Academy Orchestra. The Army-Navy football game will be broadcast at the clubhouse November 30.

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THE MARRIAGE of Miss Mary Burwell Melvin, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, of Annapolis, to Garnett Yelverton Clark, jr., also of this city, took place last night in St. Anne's Episcopal Church here. The Rev. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, rector of St. Anne's, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Theodore A. Torgerson, wife of Lieut. Torgerson, U. S. N., and Miss Elizabeth S. Melvin, as matron and maid of honor. Her bridesmaids included Miss Nancy Clark and Mrs. Frank Adair, sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. S. Morrow Decker, Mrs. Francis D. Carter, jr., Miss Margaret D. Handy and Miss Nancy Wood. Frank Adair was best man and the ushers were Ridgely P. Melvin, jr., brother of the bride; Samuel D. Foster, Richard Estep Lankford, S. Morrow Decker and John O. Neustadt, of Annapolis; Nicholas Shea, of Washington; Robert Miller, of Baltimore, and Lieut. Theodore A. Torgerson, U. S. N.

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Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Salzman were guests last week-end of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Earnshaw, at Quantico. The Earnshaws entertained at a dinner party last Friday in honor of their Annapolis guests at the Quantico Officers' Club.

Candlelight Concert Presented Tomorrow

Mme. Loudon heads the distinguished group that will gather at the Phillips Gallery tomorrow afternoon to hear the first Candlelight Concert presented by the Washington Chamber Music Society. The opening program, starting the seventh season, will feature the Brahms Sextet in B major which will be played by the Pro-Music Quartet assisted by Howard Mitchell, 'cellist and George Wargo, violinist.

These concerts, started informally in Georgetown in 1'34, have become musical fixtures anticipated each year. The series is given at the Phillips Gallery in a setting of masterpieces of art illuminated by candlelight and the spoken rule is that the doors close promptly at 5 o'clock. Woe be to the late comer!

Among those who are planning to hear these concerts are, Mrs. Ray Atherton, Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Louis Caldwell, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Philip Carpenter, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Cassius Clay, Mrs. Joseph Cotton, Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Lauriston Hardin, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mrs. Walter Lippman, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. Donald McKnew, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Donald Nelson, Mrs. Harold Moulton, Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mr. Boris Shishkin, Mrs. Richard Southgate, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. John W. Studebaker, Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. Orme Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Woods.

On the committee of sponsors are Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. John M. Sternhagen, Mrs. Jasper Dubose, Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Walter Nash, Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith, Mrs. Elliott Thurston and Mrs. Walter White.

Baby Alligator

Exceptionally smart for winter, our genuine baby alligator shoes, from an unusual group. Skins, beautifully matched and carefully selected for quality.

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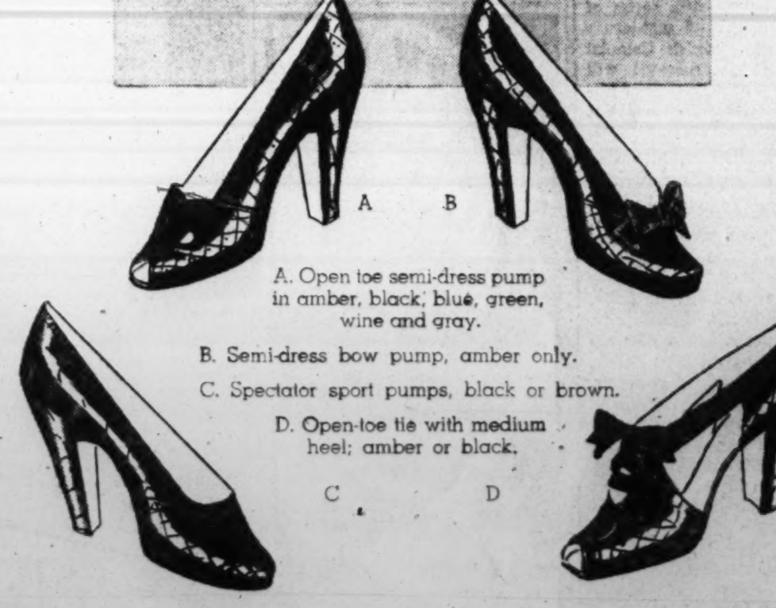
Shoe Department, Second Floor



A. Open toe semi-dress pump in amber, black, blue, green, wine and gray.

B. Semi-dress bow pump, amber only.

C. Spectator sport pumps, black or brown.

D. Open-toe tie with medium heel; amber or black.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE

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CLOTH COATS

$75 and $100

Now in progress our outstanding November selling of beautiful Winter cloth coats at unusual savings. Lovely shoared beaver, Persian lamb, and blended mink trimmed models in a wide variety of sizes and new styles. Finely detailed and beautifully fitted coats, many with shawl and ripple pouch collars, plastrons, and fur bandings . . . black, brown, green, and gray wool.

For Women and Misses, Third Floor

A. Rippled beaver plastron, extended to the hem of a black wool coat, $100.

B. Persian lamb plastron on a black wool coat, $75.

C. Deep shawl collar and cuffs of mink on black or brown wool, $100.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Berryville

Tappans Guests Of the Dudleys On Potomac

Miss Ann Lewis, Guest Of Mrs. Montaigue Goes to Roanoke

DR. AND MRS. Frank E. Tappan, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sparrow and Miss Genevieve Hendricks were the dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley at their home on the Potomac below Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, during the summer months, join the colony of Washingtonians who have homes on the Blue Ridge in Clarke County, their cottage adjoining that of Dr. and Mrs. William Cabell Moore, of Washington.

Miss Ann Lewis, who has been the guest of Mrs. Sarah Chew Montaigue at her home near Winchester, is now the guest in Roanoke of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer.

Miss Annie B. C. Moore has as her guests over this week-end her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwell Moore, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. George Hasslacker, formerly of New York but who has recently moved to Warrenton, will have as her guests at lunch today Mrs. John B. Neill and her house guests, Mrs. Bayard Stevens, Miss Katharine P. McDonald, Capt. J. B. Neill, and James W. Suddath, of Washington.

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MISS MARY DOUGHERTY, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, who is spending the winter in New York, was the guest the past week of her parents at their home, Woodley. Miss Dougherty, who came to vote, returned to New York the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Charles Symington, of Cold Springs, Long Island, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa at their home, Bellefield, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Stevens, jr., of Summit, N. J., are guests at Huntover this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Standley Stokes, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter has as her guests at Powhatan, her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Crocker, and her two daughters, Isabelle and Constance Crocker, of Fitchburg, Mass., and their guests, Misses Sheila and Moira Vonbergh, of England. Mrs. George H. Burwell and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin entertained at a picnic lunch at the Blue Ridge Country Club in honor of the Misses Crocker and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin entertained at a dinner at Scaleby, Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crocker.

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MISS GWYNNE HARRISON has returned to Longwood, her home in Clarke County, after being the guest of her mother, Mrs. Walter Roesler, at Great Neck, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Burwell, who have been spending some time in the New England States, have returned to Barnaby Ridge for the winter.

Miss Jane Cary Randolph, who is spending the winter in New York, was the guest this past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O'Fallon Randolph, who had also had as their guest over the week-end, Mr. Jack Staples, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathborne, of Long Island, were the recent guests of Mrs. Rathborne's mother, Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper, who is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, at her home, Long Branch.

Miss Mary O'Fallon, Mrs. William B. Watkins and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watkins, jr. Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, Miss Virginia Watkins and R. G. Mitchell attended Bernard Shaw's play, "Pygmalion," in Washington last week.

Allen Clagetts Will Reside In La Plata

Newlywed Couple Now on Motor Trip Through Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Page Clagett, jr., are motoring through Canada and upon their return will live in La Plata, Md. The bride is the former Miss Katherine Lillie Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Digger Mitchell, of La Plata and the late Robert Laurie Mitchell.

The ceremony took place in Christ Church in La Plata on October 5 with the Rev. Curtis W. Draper officiating. Given in marriage by her uncle, J. Hanson Mitchell, the bride wore a brocaded taffeta gown and carried white roses with lilies of the valley. Attendants were Miss Jacueline Mitchell, sister of the bride, who wore fuschia taffeta; Mrs. Donald Muth, Mrs. Walter R. Tinsley, Miss Ruth Ball, Miss Mary Louise McDonagh, Miss Mary Julia Ryan and Miss Gladys Pike. They all wore blue taffeta gowns and carried yellow chysanthemums.

Richard Clark served as best man and ushers were Leo Farrall, Allen Dameron and McLane Cruikshank, Robert Laurie Mitchell and Edward Digger. A reception followed at the bride's home, Maxwelton.

In "Appreciation" FASHION EVENTS AT The Newer Jelleff's

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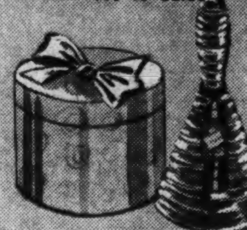
Louey Vens of London famous beauty products 20% Off!

Cleansing, neck, Venetta creams; skin lotion, Cream Camelia foundation, face powder.

Regularly 75c to $3.50 Now 60c to $2.80



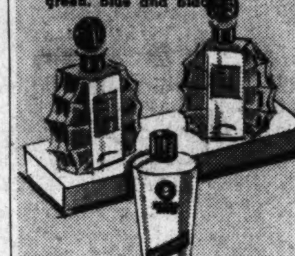
59c Pastel Powder Puffs in Cellophane box 39c

Blanchards Eau De Cologne $1

Original bell shaped bottle. Mosquerade, Vagabond, Gardenia, Apple Blossom.

$5 Dressing Table Sets $3.95

Oval, round or pear shaped mirror, brush and comb sets with 24 K. gold plated frames. Some hand painted, some with etched floral motifs. Rose, green, blue and black.



Avery Hand Cream 59c

Essential protection against "winter chapping." Softening, soothing and non-greasy for rough hands.

$1 Meiret Toilet Water 69c

2 bottles in box. Sweet Pea, Le Prestige and other odeurs.

Street Floor

Sports Shop Events!

Our sports clothes enjoy a great reputation for quality fabrics, top ranking fashions and perfect tailoring. Now—full new assortments at Appreciation savings!

$16.95 Flounce Dresses $10.75

New version of a classic; sports a pleated flounce hem...Dull lustre rayon crepe, grosgrain ribbon trim. Lipstick red, antique gold, titian tan, black . . . Sizes 12-18. (Sketched center.)

$13.95 Gabardine Classic Dresses $10.75

Beautifully tailored wool and rayon gabardine. Convertible neck, novelty buttons, gored, flared skirt. Soldier blue, brown, promenade green, black. Sizes 12-20. (Sketched, left)

$5.95 Gay Sweaters......................$3.75

Chubby cable-stitch cardigans (sketched) hand-sewn. Gold, white, kelly, powder, navy. Also classic brooks type cardigans of fine imported Shetland yarn, grosgrain ribbon trim; zipped front rabbit's hair wool chenilles; evening wool chenilles, gayly embroidered...All the wanted colors. Sizes 32-40.

$7.95 to $10.95 Imported Sweaters........$5.75

Imported cashmere cardigans, pullovers. 100% fluffy-soft French angoras. Pastel and brilliant colors. Sizes 32-40.

$8.95 Tailored Skirts $5.75

Many fabrics bear the label "Made in England." Shetland (sketched), aqua, tan, soldier blue, bottle green, brown, black. Checks, botany tweeds, Glen plaids, 8-gored and kick pleat. Black, brown, dark green, blue, winterberry. Sizes 10-20.

$7.95 and $8.95 Evening Separates......$5.75

Blouses—Chantilly type rayon lace, sparkle buttons; gleaming rayon satins. Skirts—14-gore flaring rayon crepes, black only. Sweaters—wool chenilles ablaze with sequins, beads. Wanted colors. Sizes 12-20.

$25 Sports Suits $16.75

Imported tweeds. Classic or cardigan jackets. Plaids, stripes, solid colors. Blue, brown, green, tan, grey, rust. Sizes 12-20.

$13.95 Reversible Topcoats.............$10.75

The type that lasts for seasons. Shower-proof tweeds, checks, overplaids, plaid mixtures. Some with detachable hoods. All lined with shower-proof rayon gabardine. Wine, brown, tan, blue, grey. Sizes 10-20.

Sports Shop—Third Floor

Glorious selection, grand savings in Appreciation!

\$8.50 to \$12.50 Hats \$6.85

Hats blooming with flowers, swirled in feathers, flattered with furs: mink tails, silver fox, sheared beaver, persian lamb, kidskin, skunk. Pastels, the newest pet in dusty rose, dusty blue, antique gold. Fur felts, petal soft velours, many with jewelry accents. Styles for all ages, all types in every becoming color and shape!

Tiny brims · Turbans · Off-the-face · Side swept · Pompadours · Pillboxes · Bonnets · Berets

Millinery Salon, Street Floor

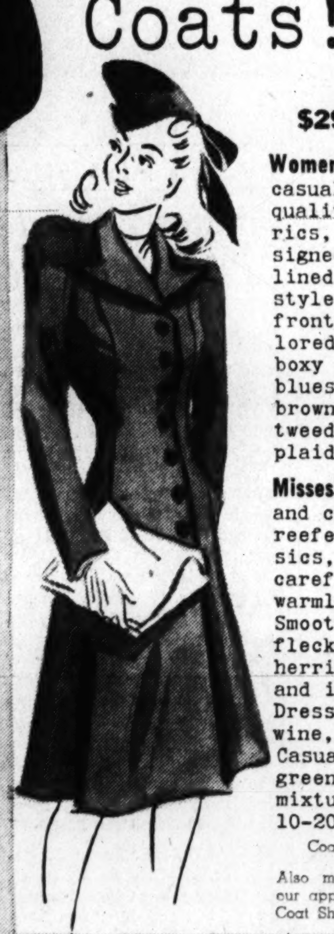
~~$3.95 Hats~~ $2.65

Exciting new hats with dash, personality, for all ages—the junior miss to the older woman. Fur trimmed, pastels, felts galore, in a maze of colors! and styles! Mentioning just a few,

Berets · Turbans · Casuals · Bonnets · Pompadours · Small brims · Pillboxes

Budget Hat Shop, Street Floor

Tailored Coats! $20



Regularly $29.75 and $35

Women's dressy, casual models of quality all wool fabrics, tastefully designed, warmly interlined. All wanted styles: side-wrap, front button, tailored reefers, fitted, boxy casuals. Black, blues, greens, browns. Colorful tweeds, fleeces, plaids, diagonals.

Misses', Juniors' dressy and casual types, reefers, boxy classics, balmacaans, carefully detailed, warmly interlined. Smooth woolens, flecked, striped, herringbone, monotone and imported tweeds. Dressy: black, brown, wine, blue, green. Casuals—brown, green, blue, wine mixtures. Sizes 9-17; 10-20.

Coat Shops—Third Floor

Also many fur-trimmed coats in our appreciation groups. Coat Shops, Third Floor.

A Harvest of "Appreciation" Values in Shoes

$4.95 Antique Calf	$3.85	$8.75 Suedes, Suedes with Lizard, Calf	$7.65
$6.50 and $6.95 Kid, Suede, Calf	$5.45	$12.75 Suedes	$10.65

Bootmaker finish antique Calf—The color hit of the season! Tan, the color of Englishmen's leather shoes, with large perforations that bring out the Bootmaker finish. Classic pumps, oxfords, leather heels.

Suedes—Stunning elasticized dressy pumps, sandals, spectator ties, oxfords. High, medium and lower walking heels. Trims: vinylite, Calcutta lizard, woodcarver heels, perforations, smooth and alligator grained calf. Some of these models have arch support. Black, blue, brown. Few wine.

Kid—Dressy pumps of crushed elasticized Kid; conservative, smart looking smooth finished Kid. Neatly detailed with contrast touches: patent, rayon faille, ornamental stitching. Black only.

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor, Easily Accessible via Additional Elevators!

Cupid Heart Scuffs.....$1.95

(Monogrammed Free)

Delightfully feminine, cozy, warm. Wedge heel, chrome leather sole, tiny open toe. Burgundy, red, dusty pink, field blue, navy.

$8.75 Low-heel Suede with patent accents. $7.65

$8.50 Suede Pump with lizard heel toe and bow, $5.45

$4.95 Perforated black Suede Pump......$3.85

$12.75 Suede with buckles, exquisitely made!...$10.65

The latest, the gayest fashions at Appreciation Savings!

Budget Sports

$7.95 2 Pc. Dresses, $5.45

Misses'—Wool jerseys; rayon gabardines. Beige, green, blue, Indian penny, rose. Sizes: 10-18.
Juniors'—Adorable two-tone chiffon corduroys (rayon); tri-tone wool jerseys. Blue, brown, green, black. Sizes: 9-17.

$2.95 Wool Sweaters, $2.45

Misses'—"Bulkie" cardigans; boxy shetland type slipons. Aqua, maize, natural, pink, blue, green, red. Sizes: 34-40.
Juniors'—Shetland type cardigans, rabbit's hair crew neck slipon. Natural, pink, yellow, aqua. Sizes: 9-17.

$2.95 and $3.95 Skirts, $2.45

Plaid worsteds, wool crepes, menswear flannel, rayon crepe. Powder, blue, navy, rose, black, brown, grey, green. Sizes: 24-30.

$2.95 Dressy and Tailored Blouses, $2.45

Rayon satins, convertible neck, long sleeves. Rayon crepe with tab and Peter Pan collars, also round neck type. White, red, rose, blue, maize. Sizes 32-38.

$7.95 Sports Jackets, $5.45

Tweeds, plaids, monotone wools. All popular styles. Brown, navy, green, wine, clay, black. Sizes: 12-20.

$3.95 Evening Jackets, Skirts, $3.45

Damask brocade (rayon and cotton) peplum jackets and rayon metallic thread brocades. White, pink, blue, beige. Sizes: 32-38. Skirts—sweeping rayon alpaca crepes; rayon moire taffetas. Black only. Sizes: 24-30.

Budget Sports Shop, Street Floor

Miss Sartain Becomes Bride Of R. J. Rawson

The Rev. J. L. Cavanaugh Officiates at Ceremony In St. Michael's Church

WHITE GLADIOLI and palms adorned St. Michael's Church in Silver Spring, Md., for the wedding of Miss Marguerite Agnes Sartain and Robert John Rawson, which took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. J. L. Cavanaugh, of Catholic University, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler Sartain, of Woodside Park, Md. Mr. Rawson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Rawson, sr., of Boston. Miss Mary Keane played the organ and Mrs. Betty Ruth McDevitt sang several solos.

Wearing an ivory satin period gown, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The frock had a seed pearl trimmed lace yolk and a wide circular skirt ending in a train. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

MISS BETTY SARTAIN, sister of the bride, wore a period gown of faille taffeta in hydrangia rose with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt. She wore a cap of matching velvet and carried a bouquet of dubonnet chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Giebel, Miss Kathleen Keehan, Miss Dorothy McFadden and Miss Eileen Walsh. They wore cornflower blue gowns and matching velvet hats. Both carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Miss Jean Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Perry, and Miss Helen Leapley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leapley, were flower girls. They wore yellow taffeta gowns and carried baskets of rose petals.

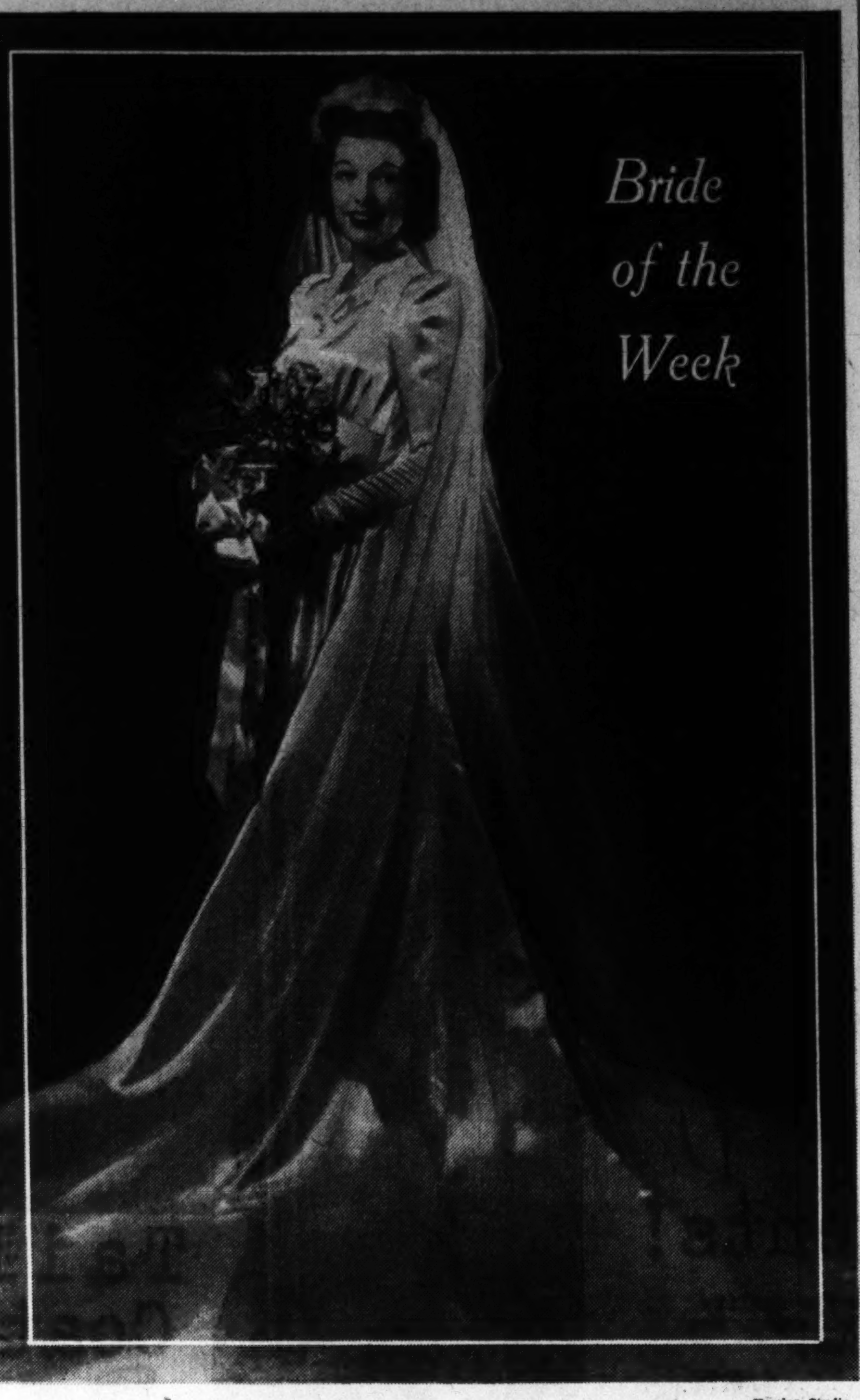
Thomas Richard Rawson, jr., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were James Sartain, William Sartain, both cousins of the bride; Alfred J. Bridey and D. Joseph Hanlon.

* * * *

A BREAKFAST followed at Hotel 2400 for members of the family and a few intimate friends. Mrs. Sartain wore a silver blue gown and a corsage of roses. Mrs. Rawson had chosen a beige gown and a cluster of talisman roses. When the couple left for a Northern honeymoon the bride wore a blue suit and a corsage of gardenias. Upon their return they will live at 1551 North Falkland Lane, Silver Spring, Md.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mrs. Nicholas Wall, of Boston; Mrs. Katherine Hickey and Miss Mary Hickey, also of Boston; Mrs. Edward J. Hickey, of Winthrop, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Friel, of Everett, Mass.

The bride attended Notre Dame Academy and Trinity College. Mr. Rawson was graduated from Columbus University and is an attorney with the Department of Justice.



MRS. ROBERT JOHN RAWSON — Hessler Studio.

John W. Babcocks, Wed Here, Spent Honeymoon in N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willard Babcock, whose wedding took place October 23, spent their honeymoon in New York. The bride, the former Miss Lorraine E. Gervais, is the daughter of Mrs. George H. Gervais and the late Mr. Gervais, of Bristol, Conn., and Maryland, and Mr. Babcock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Babcock, of Mount Rainier, Md.

The rectory of the Church of St. Francis de Sales was the scene of their wedding, at which the Rev. Linus E. Robinson officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Aime E. Gervais, wore a floor length gown of white satin with a finger-tip bridal veil falling from a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried white chrysanthemums and pompoms.

Miss Mary McCann, the maid of honor, wore a sky blue gown and carried pink mums. Harry Rolfes was best man and the ushers were Stover L. Babcock, the bridegroom's brother, and Francis Landolt.

A reception at the Babcock home for about 100 guests followed the ceremony.

Hannas on Bridal Trip to Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hanna, who were married October 29, will return here to live after a honeymoon in Cincinnati. Mrs. Hanna is the former Miss Edna Louise Whitfield, daughter of Mrs. Edna Lindsey, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The couple were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Duncan, 1627 Nicholson Street, the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers officiating. The bride wore a blue costume suit with wine accessories and a corsage of camelias. Her only attendant was Miss Gladys Alford, who chose a rose suit with wine accessories and a corsage of red roses. George B. Hanna was best man for his brother.

Takoma Park-Silver Spring

Parties Precede Costume Dance Held Friday At the Argyle Country Club

GALA COCKTAIL parties preceded the costume dance at the Argyle Country Club on Friday. Hosts, members of the Woodside and Montgomery Hills social set, included Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matre, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Risner, Lieut. and Mrs. Calvin Schaeffer and Mr. and Mrs. PGad Bryan Morehouse.

Miss Thais Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Spencer, gave a dance for 25 friends last night at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Patton, of Flower avenue, entertained a group of the younger set Friday night in honor of Mrs. Patton's nieces, the Misses La Doris Parham and Agnes Anne Ming, of Memphis, Tenn., students at National Park College. They spent the week-end with the Pattons.

MR. AND MRS. Harry L. Mathias, of Takoma Park, D. C., have visiting them Mrs. Mathias' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall, of Frankfort, Ky. It is Mr. Marshall's first visit to the Capital in 20 years.

Miss Virginia Rose Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sullivan, of Takoma Park, Md., whose marriage to Vernon Victor Gass will take place the latter part of this month, was tendered a surprise shower Thursday night by three of her schoolmates. The party was given by the Misses Mildred Stewart, Charlotte Steiner and Audrey Steipeck, and was held at Miss Stewart's home on Oak Drive, Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Patton, of Sligo Park Hills, will return tomorrow from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they have been since Thursday. They attended the Pitt-Tech football game yesterday.

MR. AND MRS. Warner Ragsdale, of Dale Drive, entertained 30 guests at a musicale last night at their home in Silver Spring.

Mrs. John Malcolm Cobb, jr., has leased her home in Woodside Forest to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ullom, of Harrisburg, Pa., who will occupy the residence December 1. Mrs. Cobb will take an apartment in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor North, whose marriage took place November 2 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Griffin, of Whittier street, Takoma Park, D. C., have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home in Pittsburgh. Mrs. North is the former Doris Griffin.

Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, of Montgomery Hills, and Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, of Chevy Chase, have issued 55 invitations for a shower and tea to be given at the former's home next Saturday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. Charles V. A. Smoot, of Live Oak Drive, Woodside Forest, left Friday for Detroit, Mich., to visit her brother, Lyle R. Coon, for two weeks.

Newcomers to Woodside Forest are Dr. and Mrs. J. Murray Jones, from Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. Jones will open offices January 1 in Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, of Cedar Street, Takoma Park, D. C., will entertain at bridge tomorrow night.

Miss Ellen Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, of Sligo Avenue, who has been visiting her parents for two weeks after a tour of Canada and the States, will leave Tuesday for Los Angeles, where she will be for several months.

THE SOCIAL SET in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area is centering its activities around farewell parties for Sergt. Charles Hartley, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hartley, who will sail November 20 from Brooklyn, N. Y., for their new post in Honolulu.

The Hartleys, who have lived in Takoma Park for 14 years, will leave Wednesday for Bellville, N. J., Mrs. Hartley's former home, to visit friends and relatives, until they sail.

Today they will be entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Spencer, of Denwood Avenue. Last night they were honored by Mr. and Mrs. Myron Killerain, of Elm Avenue, at the Lotus Club. Tomorrow night Capt. and Mrs. T. M. Colley, of Blair Road, are entertaining in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leyshon, of Woodside Park, gave a dinner party Friday night for the Hartleys, and Wednesday night they were honor guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Twiddy, of Ethan Allen Avenue.

A GROUP of friends gave a luncheon at Olney Inn Thursday for Mrs. Hartley. In the party were Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. E. Brook Fetty, Mrs. Chester R. Brenneman, Mrs. Walter Hawley, Mrs. Joseph Martin, Mrs. M. M. Teague, Mrs. Walter Dudley and Mrs. William Hardy.

H. K. McGintys To Live Here After N. Y. Trip

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kendrick McGinty, jr., who were married October 30, will make their home at the Garden Towers, 2325 Fifteenth Street, after a honeymoon in New York. The bride is the former Miss Lila McAuley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McAuley, of Hollow Rock, Tenn., and Mr. McGinty is the son of Mrs. H. K. McGinty, of Dallas, Texas.

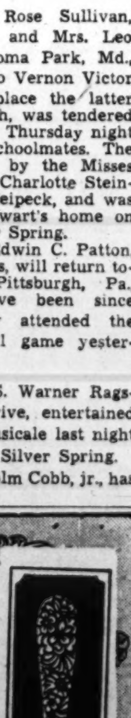
The couple were married at the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, the Rev. Robin Gould officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, B. H. Marion. She wore a white satin gown embroidered in seed pearls and a finger-tip veil held in place with a crown of orange blossoms. Her bouquet of white blossoms was arranged in a shower effect.

Mrs. W. G. Ware, her sister, was matron of honor, dressed in rose taffeta with dubonnet velvet bows and carrying a sheaf of gold mums. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Marion and Miss Frances Whitely, wore light blue taffeta with darker blue bows and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Herman Spilker was best man and the ushers were Delmar W. Swan, Charles L. Coston, Maj. T. Cousins and John P. McAuley, brother of the bride.

A reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gould followed the ceremony.

When the bride left for her honeymoon, she wore a topaz wool dress with brown fur-trimmed coat. She attended Western Tennessee College at Memphis, and Mr. McGinty studied at Southern Methodist University. He received an M. A. degree in accountancy from Southeastern University last June.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR
Stieff Sterling Silver
A COMPLETE 26-PIECE SET $52.50
R. Harris and Co.
Jewelers Est. 1874
F at 11th St. DI. 0916



Alexandria

Trips, Parties Highlight Social News

Watkinses Observe Silver Wedding Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. Thomas Mills Watkins, formerly residents of Alexandria, and now living in Pikeville, Ky., celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at a reception there yesterday.

Assisting were Mr. Watkins' sisters, Mrs. Frank E. Devers and Miss Eleanor H. Watkins, of Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Watkins and Thomas Mills Watkins, jr., were among those who motored South for the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell are in West Point, N. Y., visiting Mrs. Andrew O'Meara at the United States Military Academy. Capt. O'Meara is a patient at Walter Reed Hospital and Mrs. O'Meara will come here shortly to be near her husband. She will stay with the Powells.

* * * *

MRS. John Amber Nicholas will entertain next Sunday in honor of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Troup, whose marriage took place on October 17 in Ellicott City, Md. The bride was Miss Lelia B. Wiley, of Alexandria, and Mr. Troup is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Troup, of Nappannee, Ind.

Mrs. George H. Howard, who spends her summers at her home in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., has been the guest this week of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard, en route to Daytona Beach, Fla., for the winter.

Mrs. Robert E. Ross and her small son, Robin Ross, have returned from Hamlet, N. C., where they spent the autumn with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cannon.

Stuart Barbour and his daughter, Miss Letitia Agnes Barbour, of Roanoke, Va., were guests this past week of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden.

* * * *

MRS. HARMON REED has returned from a visit to Mrs. Laurence Taylor at her home in Lincoln, Loudoun County, Va.

Mrs. Fred Millington, of Brooke, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Payne, for several weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller have returned to their home in Huntington, W. Va., after a stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. William Michelbach and Miss Betty Michelbach have returned from visiting relatives in Bridgeton, N. J. Mrs. Bertha Vogt Brand has returned from a stay with friends in Providence, R. I., and was accompanied home by Mrs. Emma Shellhase, of Providence.

* * * *

MRS. J. Preston Smith, of Waterfalls, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas L. Shroyer.

John S. Vhay is spending the week-end in Jamestown, N. Y., and will be accompanied home by Mrs. Vhay and their small son and daughter, who have been visiting relatives in that city.

Mrs. Eugene Simpson and Mrs. L. M. Samuels have returned from a visit in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Dyson are on a trip to the Far West. Mrs. Thomas Campbell has returned to her home at Stuarts Draft, Va., after a visit with Mrs. Mary Choate.

B. G. Fraziers To Make Home In Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Broadaway G. Frazier are en route to Dallas, Tex., where they will make their home. The marriage of the former Miss Bettina M. Weist, daughter of Mrs. Glenn E. Weist, took place on November 2 at 5 o'clock in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church with the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiating. Mr. Frazier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. A. Frazier.

Given in marriage by Dr. W. Bruce Hoofnagle, the bride wore a wine colored ensemble trimmed in leopard and a cluster of orchids. Mrs. H. U. Scott, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. W. Seabury Holland was best man and ushers were H. U. Scott and Robert Dunham.

A reception followed at Tilden Gardens. The bride was graduated from Maryland University and Mr. Frazier was graduated from Columbus University School of Law.

AT SLOAN'S ART GALLERIES
715 Thirteenth St. N.W.
3-Piece Aubusson Drawing Room Suite, Antique Swiss Floor Clock, Antique Flemish Tapestries, Aubusson Rugs, Brambach Baby Grand Piano, Oriental Rugs in room and scatter sizes, Antique Philadelphia Two Part High Boy, Carved High Post Beds, Antique Falling Leaf Desks and Chests of Drawers, Sideboards, 2-Part Dining Tables, Sets of Dining Chairs, Collection of Far Eastern Objects of Art, China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Silverware, Genuine Leather Arm Chairs and Davenports, Fireplace Brasses, Crystal Chandeliers, etc.
Property of Mr. Marc Peter, former Swiss Minister, the Estate of a former United States Senator a Prominent Collector of Far Eastern Art & Other
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Within Our Galleries
715 Thirteenth Street
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 12th to 16th both inclusive
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
ON EXHIBITION:
This Afternoon, 2 to 5
and Tomorrow, 9 to 6
Catalogues on Application to — Terms: Cash
C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers
Established 1891

By The Associated Press Feature Service

This girl's beau must have gone to a smart florist. He couldn't have thought up these two corsages by himself—a realistic football made of white pompon chrysanthemums and sized to nestle neatly on her collar, and another corsage, meant for her sleeve, shaped to a college letter.

The florists have worked out a number of clever ideas for men who want to send flowers by wire before the game. Just check off the design that appeals to you—or think up your own.

The fur coat this girl wears looks like a football special, too. It's of sheared beaver, with hat to match, and warm enough to keep the lady's nose toned down to a reasonable pink even in the coldest weather.

Doctor Daly, Bride Select Apartment

Couple Exchanged Vows Monday at Walter Reed Chapel

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael Daly, who were married November 2, will make their home at the Falkland Apartments, 8306 Sixteenth Street.

The bride, the former Miss Annie Mae McCoy, is the daughter of James Benjamin McCoy, of Camden, S. C., and Dr. Daly is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Daly, of New York. The couple exchanged vows at the Walter Reed Chapel, the Rev. Speer Strahan officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore ivory faille taffeta made with a sweetheart neckline, leg o'mutton sleeves, a tight basque waist and a full skirt. Her finger-tip veil fell from a Juliet cap and she carried one white orchid with white satin streamers.

Her sister, Miss Louise McCoy, of Camden, S. C., was maid of honor, dressed in aqua faille taffeta with dubonnet accessories and carrying bronze mums. Emmett Brosman, of New York, was best man and the ushers were James B. McCoy, jr., of Holly Hill, S. C., brother of the bride, and Dr. George Spence, of New York.

A reception for the immediate families and out-of-town guests followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crawford, 1723 Rhode Island Avenue.

Mrs. Daly studied at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. Dr. Daly was educated at the University of Alabama and Georgetown Medical School. He is a member of Phi Chi Fraternity and is stationed at the Post Hospital, Fort Meade, Md.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh — District 4400

Last Year Thousands of Washingtonians Enjoyed the Multiple Conveniences of a
Christmas Letter of Credit
3 Months To Pay; 1st Payment Jan. 15
2nd Payment Feb. 15, 3rd Payment March 15
No Down Payment; No Carrying Charge
Last year thousands of people told us that our Special Christmas "Letter-of-Credit" was the greatest help they ever had toward making Christmas shopping more convenient and unhurried. In the first place, it means you may start to SHOP right now. TODAY, without waiting for your Christmas savings fund, FOR YOU NEED NOT PAY A PENNY UNTIL JANUARY 15. This is the sixth year now that we have offered a Special Christmas "Letter-of-Credit."
The Palais Royal, Credit Office . . . Fifth Floor

Foundettes by Munsingwear
Cotton and Rayon Lastex Yarn $2.50
Power Tissue Weight for sleekness, emphasizes natural figure appeal. Girdle three lengths, 12, 14 and 16-inch lengths. Sizes 25 to 31.
Cotton and Rayon Lastex Yarn $5
Power Tissue Weight All-In-One, keeps the figure young from the early teens on. Net and up-and-down stretch bust section. Sizes 32 to 38.
The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor

Juniors! Serenade in Net . . .
Serenade to all you busy Juniors who'll be having the time of your young lives during the gay holiday season to come. Bouffant, ballet dancer skirt, topped by a glittering bodice of lame to bewitch even the most sophisticated stag line! White and pastels. Sizes 9 to 15.
$14.95
The Palais Royal, Junior Shop . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

The Better Dress Shop
Presents This Great

DRAMATIC DRESS ★ SALE ★

STYLE! VARIETY!
VALUES! SAVINGS!

- Models for Day!
- Models for Dress!
- Models for Evening!
- Models for Teatime!

$10

SIZES for Misses, Women and Half-Sizes

We can't name a smart style that is not included in this great event. The latest, high-fashion fabrics and models in both black and colors. Soft woolens, dressy rayon crepes, and stunning rayon velvets.

COLORS: California Wine! Williamsburg Blue! Winterset Green! Leather Brown! Jet Black!

THE PALAIS ROYAL, BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

A DELIGHTFUL GROUP

EVENING WRAPS

SPECIAL AT

$13

Glamourous, full-length wraps of water-repellent or crush-resistant rayon velvet. Some with hoods, some with lapin trim. Nicely interlined.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

SIZES FOR MISSES . . . 10 to 20!
SIZES FOR WOMEN . . . 36 to 44!

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

BEGINNING TOMORROW! DRAMATIC SELLING!

Casual Winter Coats

Hand-Loomed Harris Tweeds! Scotleigh Tweeds! Famous "Kenpacal" All Wool Pinpoints! ALSO THESE ZIP-IN LINING COATS: Wool-and-Camel's-Hair Wool Covert! Wool Tweeds! Black Wool-and-Rayon Pinpoint!

SMART REEFERS!
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BALMACAANS!

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Harris Tweeds: sizes 12 to 20, $18.

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One of the most exciting collections of casual coats we've ever presented to Washington's well-dressed women! Coats to wear now and all winter long . . . many styles have zip-in linings (to size 44) which makes them doubly useful in Washington's uncertain weather.

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Wool-and-Camel's Hair with zip-in lining. Sizes 12 to 20. $18

THREE WAYS TO PAY: WILL CALL, LETTER-OF-CREDIT, REGULAR CHARGE

Brides

National Press Photo Bureau.

Mrs. John N. Carvellas, who was the former Miss Louise Castonguay, was married on October 12, at the Holy Comforter Church

J. E. Casson Studio.

Mrs. Roy Robinton, who was, before her marriage to Lieut. Robinton, Miss Irene E. Smith. Their wedding took place recently in the Church of the Covenant

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Robert Guill, jr., whose marriage took place recently in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. She is the former Miss Vivian Constance Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Roberts

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. John B. Altmann, 3d, who was before her wedding on October 19, Miss Edna Delphine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Anderson. The couple are making their home in Fairfax Village

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Allan Page Claggett, jr., the former Miss Katharine Little Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Digger Mitchell and the late Robert Laurie Mitchell, of La Plata, Md.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. F. Edward Smith, jr., formerly Miss Laura Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson Manning, of Silver Spring, Md.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Oliver H. Zoerner, formerly Miss Helen Jenssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigvald T. Jenssen, of Alexandria, Va. The couple will make their home in Washington

Harold Gangloffs On Wedding Trip In Middle West

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Gangloff, who were married October 16, will be at home after November 25 at 7611 Eastern Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. The bride is the former Miss Catherine V. Haislip, daughter of Mrs. Arthur L. Haislip, of Takoma Park, and Mr. Gangloff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gangloff, of Logansport, Ind. The couple were married at Mrs. Haislip's home. The Rev. G. E. Lenski officiated.

The bride had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Margaret Haislip. George Wendlandt was best man. A reception at Olney Inn followed the ceremony. The couple left for a tour of the Middle West.

Hargrave, Warner To Be Honor Guests

An Armistice Day dinner-dance will be given at the Mayflower Hotel Monday evening in honor of Department Commander William H. Hargrave and National Commander Milo J. Warner by the Forty and Eight.

Grand Chef de Gare Frank McCarthy has announced Capt. Watson B. Miller, national director of rehabilitation, as toastmaster. Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, of Indiana, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Alyce J. Gill, of California, le chapeau national of the Eight et Forty, and John J. Johnson, sous chef de chemin de fer of the Forty and Eight will head the distinguished guest list. Among the guests will be Dr. Clarence Dykstra, national director Selective Service; Brig. Gen. William Hershey, assistant director, and Mrs. Hershey; national secretary of the American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Gwendolyn MacDonald; commander of the District National Guard, Gen. Albert L. Cox and Mrs. Cox, Interstate Commerce Commissioner J. Monroe Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

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Fine Food and Cocktails
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P.-T. A. Will Hold Third Book Sale

The third annual book sale of the P.-T. A. of Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School and the Leland Junior High School has been announced for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Parents are requested to leave used books and magazines at the office of either school.

The committee in charge is directed by Mrs. Oliver Toll and Mrs. Walter Raymond and they have appointed the following: Faculty advisors, Mrs. Albert Bender, Miss Aria McGinnis and Miss Bernedette Sheehan; captains, Mrs. John Dickinson, Mrs. Thomas Kirby and Mrs. W. J. Brombacher; construction, Mrs. Robert Jarnagin; transportation, Mrs. Wilford Taylor and Mrs. Dale Flagg; marking, Mrs. Alan Maphis and Mrs. J. K. O. Shaughnessy; posters, Mrs. Philip Bradley; publicity, Mrs. William C. O'Brien; advertising, Mrs. E. J. Wakefield and Mrs. Raymond Karge; club contacts, Mrs. Thomas Kirby.

The committee in charge of the selling of the books includes Mrs. Marquis Childs, Mrs. Will Shafroth, Mrs. Charles German and Mrs. James Christopher, jr.

The sale will be held on the corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Leland Street in the Sacks Building.

Mu Phi Epsilon Will Hear Alec Templeton

The members of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon Musical Sorority usually celebrate their Founder's Day—November 13—with a banquet but this year, Mrs. Olive Witters, has announced, the group will do their celebrating on that date by attending the program to be given at 8:30 at Constitution Hall by Alec Templeton. Later they will have a buffet supper at the Arts Club.

The entire chapter membership plans to hear Mr. Templeton—young Welsh pianist and composer, who is best known for his radio "impressions" Mr. Templeton includes variations done on the theme of Mu Phi Epsilon's club song.

St. Gertrude's Guild Plans Annual Bridge Tea Dec. 2

Rallying to the cause of charity, Washington debs and girls from the young diplomatic set are collaborating with their elders in preparing for the annual bridge tea held by St. Gertrude's Guild for the benefit of their School of Arts and Crafts.

This year the affair will be held in the large ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel the afternoon of December 2, and those assisting Miss Sylvia Alexander, chairman of the junior committee, are Miss Anne Buchanan, Miss Julie Cahill, Miss Mary Jane Cahill, Miss Nancy Callahan, Miss Mary Ellen Carter, Miss Audrey Cowan, Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou, Miss Margaret Mary Giegengack, Miss Mary Theresa Houser, Miss Barbara McKinney, Miss Marion Norris, Miss Mary Theresa Norris, Miss Suzanne Slingluff and Miss Ellen Walsh.

* * * *

SENORITA Laura Recinos, daughter of the Minister of Guatemala, who is in charge of those from the diplomatic ranks, numbers among her assistants her sister, Senorita Beatriz Recinos, and also, Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, daughter of the Ambassador of Venezuela; Senorita Matilde Pastoriza, daughter of the Minister of the Dominican Republic; Senorita Leda Fernandez, daughter of the Minister of Costa Rica; Senorita Luisa Tudela, niece of the Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy; Senorita Teresa Labarthe, daughter of the Peruvian Naval Attache, and Senorita Eugenia Sosa, niece of the Ambassador of Ecuador.

Some of the youngsters of under-deb age who have organized themselves into a committee to act as page girls, helping generally as messengers on the afternoon of the party are little Ann Mundell, the Misses Martha, Anne and Geraldine Garrity, Louise Cahill, and the young daughters of the Netherlands Agricultural Attache and Mme. Peters, Leicia and Rose Marie.

* * * *

A PARTIAL LIST of those assisting Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, president of the guild and in charge of all arrangements for the bridge, are Mme. L. A. H. Peters, Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity, Mrs. A. E. Giegengack, Mrs. Robert Cahill, Mrs. Robert J. O'C. Coffey, Mrs. Cecil Cowan, Mrs. John A. Dillon, Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. Joseph F. Elward, Miss Mary Greeley, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. James V. Hayes, Mrs. Albert Lawson, Mrs. George Luers, Mrs. Stephen Nealon, Mrs. Edward Matthew O'Brien, Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., Mrs. John Lewis Smith, jr., Mrs. Eugene J. Tighe and Mrs. Joseph Tumulty.

All of these groups are assembling for a final meeting and tea on Monday, November 18, at 4 o'clock in the Madison Suite of the Wardman Park Hotel when plans for the function will be completed. Arrangements have been made so far for the setting up of booths for the display of homemade cakes, candies, jellies, pickles, a variety of aprons and other novelties, for which the demand has been growing with each passing year. There will also be an exhibit of the work done by the girls of St. Gertrude's School, but these items will not be for sale.

Alta Hanson, David Weston Are Married

The marriage of Miss Alta Mae Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Hanson, of Inkster, N. Dak., to David Thomas Weston, son of Mr. Thomas Weston, of Philipsburg, Pa., and the late Mrs. Weston, took place yesterday afternoon at the Luthern Church of the Reformation, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white faille, fashioned with a tight bodice and full floor-length skirt. Her wedding veil came to her finger tips and was worn under a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

She was attended by Mrs. Bjarne Nielsen as matron of honor and Miss Alice Tuohy and Miss Winnie Weston, the bridegroom's sister, as bridesmaids. The wedding attendants wore autumn colors—green, gold and rust—and carried armfuls of chrysanthemums in contrasting shades of the season.

Herbert Thompson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man and Bjarne Nielsen and Alvin Aaker were ushers.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Engle Schroeder entertained at her home at Forest Glen, Md., at a wedding reception for the newly married couple.

Miss Rosemarie Ward, of This City, Is Wed To Dr. Thomas W. Murphy, of Newark, N. J.

THE WEDDING OF Miss Rosemarie Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ward, of Washington, to Dr. Thomas William Murphy, of Newark, N. J., son of Thomas W. Murphy and the late Mrs. Murphy, took place yesterday morning at 11 at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. James A. Smith officiated in a setting of palms, ferns and large standards of white chrysanthemums.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of old ivory duchess satin with a yoke of Alencon lace. Her illusion veil fell from a tiara of lace embroidered with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. THOMAS WILLIAM MURPHY

MRS. JOHN J. BERRY, JR., of Newark, Dr. Murphy's cousin, was matron of honor, wearing mauve orchid taffeta with a sweetheart neckline, close-fitting bodice and full skirt. She carried bronze chrysanthemums to match the pompoms in her hair. Miss Jeanne Ward was maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were the Misses Dorothy Ward, another sister; Jeanne Columbus, Mary Ellen Degnan, Eileen Loftus, Agatha Munhall and Mary Jane O'Donnell.

The maid of honor was dressed like Mrs. Berry and the other attendants wore tropical violet taffeta with coronets and bouquets of lavender chrysanthemums. Miss Hope Ward was flower girl for her sister, dressed in mauve taffeta with a ribbon of the same shade and a cluster of little bronze and lavender "mums" in her hair. She carried a basket of petals in these shades.

MR. MURPHY was best man for his son and the ushers included John J. Berry, jr., of Newark; Edward and Henry T. Gleason, also of Newark, cousins of Dr. Murphy; Dr. Adrian V. Casey, of Scranton, Pa.; Charles Gildea, of Saddle River, N. J.; Dr. John J. Griffin, jr., of New York; Ward J. Koepnick, cousin of the bride, and James J. Ward, jr., her brother.

A reception at the Shoreham followed. The bridegroom's aunt, the Misses Rose Mary and Elizabeth Murphy, were in the receiving line.

When she left for a honeymoon, the bride wore a costume suit of moss green wool, trimmed in leopard, with a hat of matching fur and a cluster of green orchids pinned to her leopard muff. After December 15 the couple will live at 330 Mount Prospect Avenue, Newark. The bride is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and Dr. Murphy attended St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Georgetown University and Georgetown Medical School. He is with the Newark City Hospital.

Miss Crouch, John Lawless Are Married

Shrine of Sacred Heart Is Scene of Ceremony; Msgr. Smyth Officites

PALMS, FERNS and white chrysanthemums banked the altar at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart yesterday afternoon when Miss Bernadette Crouch and John S. Lawless were married. Msgr. James Smyth officiated at the 6 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a large reception at the Carlton Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of George A. Crouch, of Washington, and the late Mrs. Crouch, and the great granddaughter of Frederick N. Crouch, the English composer. Mr. Lawless, who is connected with the Federal Housing Administration, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawless, of Cambridge, Mass.

A brief program of music, preceding the ceremony, featured Edna Roche, soprano; Francis Garzia, assistant conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, violinist, and Mary Louise Sullivan, organist.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride appeared in a frock of ivory satin, fashioned with long sleeves, puffed at the shoulder and terminating in points over the wrists, and a sweetheart neckline, outlined in a delicate design of seed pearls. Her tulle veil, falling the length of her circular train, fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids, roses and bouvardia. The only ornament worn by the bride was a cross of square-cut diamonds. All her attendants had on gold lockets, gifts from her.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Alvord, cousin of the bride. Her satin gown in Indian spice shade was made with a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and a long full skirt. Her fingertip tulle veil was softly draped from a tiara of small chrysanthemums, blending with the shade of her dress, and she carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

BRIDESMAIDS included Miss Margaret Lawless, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Frances Crouch, sister of the bride; Miss Audrey Crouch, the bride's cousin, and Miss Babette Loch. The first two appeared in gowns of green satin, and the other two in prairie rose satin, all made similar to the frock worn by Mrs. Alvord.

William Lawless was his brother's best man, and ushers included George McCloud, Leo Kindsvatter, Timothy Coffey and Charles Galligher.

At the reception, Mrs. Charles Rodier, aunt of the bride, received with the wedding party. She was gowned in black crepe, accented with an orchid corsage. Mrs. Lawless, mother of the bridegroom, wore blue velvet and an orchid corsage.

FOLLOWING the reception, Mr. Lawless and his bride left on a short motor trip through the Great Smoky Mountains. Traveling, Mrs. Lawless wore a three-piece covert cloth suit with alligator shoes and bag and a brown hat. The couple will live in Arlington, Va.

Among out-of-town guests were James Lawless, jr., Mrs. James Wolfe, of Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Harold Mulcahy, Robert Mulcahy, Mrs. Rose Sauber, and Mr. and Mrs. David Katz, of New York; Joseph Lawless, of Cambridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anger, of Long Island.

The former Miss Crouch, who is widely known in music circles here, is a graduate of the Gunston Hall Academy, where she majored in music. Mr. Lawless is a graduate of the Rindge School, Cambridge.

Stanley P. Coxes Will Make Home At 1901 Naylor Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Cox, who were married October 12, will make their home at 1901 Naylor Road. The bride is the former Miss Frances Selby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Selby, of that address, and Mr. Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cox, of this city.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. STANLEY P. COX

The bride chose a soldier blue gown with matching hat, wine accessories, and a white orchid corsage for her wedding, which took place at her home. The Rev. Bertram King officiated and Mr. Selby gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Jean Cox was her maid of honor, dressed in a wine frock with a spray of yellow roses. Raymond Stewart was best man and Mrs. Catherine Hubbard served as hostess. Miss Pauline B. Miller and Mrs. Lena Selby assisted.

Hessler Studio

MRS. JOHN S. LAWLESS

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Dr. and Mrs. Myers Entertain In Honor of Dr. and Mrs. Briggs

Mrs. Robert T. Highfield Is Hostess To 20 Guests at Luncheon and Bridge For Mrs. Frederick Johnson

DR. AND MRS. WALTER MYERS and Austin B. Chinn were hosts last night to a number of their Chevy Chase, Bethesda and Washington friends, at a dance given at the home of Mrs. Myers' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor at Wildacres. This was given to introduce Dr. and Mrs. Crenshaw D. Briggs, who were married last month in the Washington Cathedral.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Robert T. Highfield entertained 20 guests in compliment to Mrs. Frederick Johnson at luncheon and bridge at the Shoreham.

Another very gay party was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. M. McCloskey and Miss Virginia Burdette at Mrs. McCloskey's home in Bradley Boulevard. This was a tea and linen shower for Miss Elizabeth Ann Martyn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Martyn, whose marriage to Harry Fleet Harper, of Washington, will take place tomorrow evening at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Miss Martyn will have as her attendants her sister, Miss Patricia Martyn, who will be the junior bridesmaid; Miss Barbara Norton, who arrived yesterday from Brookline, Mass., will be her maid of honor, and Mrs. Boyd Hutchinson and Miss Charlotte LeCompte will be bridesmaids. Mr. Harper will have as his best man his brother-in-law, Cortland Lee Warfield, of Alexandria, and his ushers will be Herbert E. Martyn, jr., John Martyn, brothers of the bride; John Betts and James Faltsman.

MRS. JAMES H. PUGH of Rosemary Street, entertained a group of ladies at the Columbia Country Club for luncheon and bridge on Friday. That was also the day chosen for bridge-luncheons by Mrs. D. R. McLeod and Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler, when they entertained a group of women in their respective homes.

Miss Bonnie Mason Throckmorton, accompanied by one of her classmates, Miss "Tony" Anthony, arrived from Syracuse University Friday to be the guests of Miss Throckmorton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Throckmorton, for the week-end. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Throckmorton entertained at bridge and luncheon in her home in Maple Avenue.

Miss Rosalyn Buchanan will return from New York to accompany her father, J. Wesley Buchanan, to Philadelphia on Tuesday to attend the convention of the National Real Estate Boards, which will be held at the Bellevue Stratford. Other couples from the community who will leave also on Tuesday will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Koones and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drury, from Edgemoor; Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Herbert, jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. Wallace Stoever, Chevy Chase, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones, Westmoreland Hills. They will return on Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. CYRIL FROST, of San Francisco, arrived Wednesday and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reilly in their home in Langdrum Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wirgman have returned from the Homestead, in Hot Springs, W. Va., where they motored to see the tennis matches.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Curran and Mrs. Curran entertained guests at dinner Tuesday evening in their home on Western Avenue, as did Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton, of Elm Street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Longfellow, of Ridgewood Avenue, also chose Tuesday for a dinner party, while Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gott had 12 guests, who after hearing the election returns were served a midnight supper.

Mrs. William Burkhart has as her guests Dr. and Mrs. William Scherr and their daughters, Miss Barbara Scherr and Miss Mary Scherr, of Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. Depue Falck and Mrs. H. Wensel entertained large groups of women in their homes on Wednesday for luncheon and bridge, and Mrs. William N. Camp, of Maple Avenue, had 12 guests for a bridge luncheon. Thursday Mrs. Lee Price Calfee had a bridge luncheon in her home and next Wednesday Mrs. Harry Watkins will also have a bridge luncheon.

Miss Florence Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swain, of Edgemoor, had a number of the younger set for a supper party on Saturday evening and on Wednesday evening Miss Mary Ring, daughter of Commander M. L. Ring, U. S. N. and Mrs. Ring, entertained the girls of the Chevy Chase-Bethesda hockey team at dinner in her home in Rosemary Street.

Society Boosts War Relief Ball

Great interest is being shown in the British War Relief Ball which will be held November 23 at the North Wales Club at Warrenton, Va., under the patronage of Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to this country.

Mrs. Paul Mellon is general chairman of the event, at which Meyer Davis will furnish music for dancing. She is assisted by Mrs. Robert Young, vice chairman; Miss Jane Wilbur, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, treasurer. Mrs. Raymond McGrath and Miss Jane Wilbur have the supper committee with Mrs. Stacy Lloyd in charge of decorations and Mrs. Amory Carhart, ticket chairman.

Among those prominent in New York and Virginia society who are being active in plans for the ball are Mrs. Charles V. B. Cushman, Mrs. Thomas Glascock, Mrs. C. J. Ryley and Mrs. Altemus Whitney, representing Upperville; Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. Barrington Hall, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. Holland Potter and Mrs. John T. Skinner, representing Middleburg; Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mrs. William M. Black, Mrs. Amory Carhart and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, representing Warrenton; Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, Mrs. Raymond Guest and Mrs. Stacy Lloyd, represeting Clarke and Warren Counties; Mrs. David Finley, chariman; Mrs. George Garret and Lady Margaret Walker, representing Washington.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Paul Mellon at Oak Spring.

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Leesburg

Kenworthys Give Dinner For Williamses

Guest Speakers Heard At Joint Session Of Episcopal Groups

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Gray Williams, of Winchester, were the honor guests at a dinner which was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy at their home, Exedra. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robey, Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Garrett and Mrs. Mary Stuart Dabney.

Mrs. Hambleton Welbourn, of Baltimore; Mrs. Laurie Riggs, of Baltimore, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Maryland, and Mrs. Herbert Larrick, of Winchester, were the guest speakers at a joint meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary and Section B of the St. James' Episcopal Church, which was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. They gave accounts of the general convention of the Episcopal Church held recently in Kansas City, which they attended.

Miss Sylvia McNeale, who has been spending some time with her aunt, Miss Helen Wise, returned on Friday to her home in Washington. Mrs. J. D. Tyler is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Mills, in Hickory, N. C. Miss Christine Wildman spent the week-end in Ivy, Va., as the guest of Miss Esther Green. She was accompanied home by Miss Green, who will remain for a visit.

Miss Dorothy Smith returned to her home on Tuesday after a three-months' Western tour, during which she spent much time in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Fendall, who have been passing the summer at their country home, Morrisworth, have moved back into town for the winter. Mrs. Fendall has as her guest Mrs. John Follette, of New York.

Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy attended a meeting of the Virginia State Board of Health, which was held in Richmond on Monday. Mrs. Kenworthy is the only woman member on the board.

Voteless League To Meet Tuesday

The Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters will hold its semiannual business meeting, at which the program for the coming year will be adopted, on Tuesday, in the parlor of the A. A. U. W., 1634 I Street Northwest, at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Quincy Wright will speak on "How Mobilize for Defense in a Democracy." Jesse Suter will discuss national representation in the District.

Color films of a folk festival taken in Czecho-Slovakia by Mrs. Joromil Sladek, a league member, will be shown. The talks will point up the league's two main subjects for this year, "Foreign Policy" and "Suffrage."

Professional Writers Meet Tomorrow Night

The Professional Writers Club will meet at the Y. W. C. A., tomorrow night, the president, Miss C. Virginia Diedel, presiding. Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood, speaker, will be introduced by Miss Liela Green. She will talk on "How to Make a Living Writing for the Juveniles."

An unpublished poem by Mrs. George Dewey, written as a tribute to her husband, Admiral Dewey, will be read by Miss Cornelia Cornell Compson.

This meeting is to organize the study groups for the winter. Each of the chairmen will outline her program. Miss Liela Green is general chairman of the study groups in short story and feature writing.

Tuesday at 10 a. m. the morning short story group will meet with Mrs. Florence Dieterich, 3701 McKinley Street Northwest.

MARTHA ELLYN'S PLATTER CHATTER

South American Cookery

Senora de Martinez Guerrero, above, one of South America's most widely known women, now in Washington representing the Argentine government on the Inter-American Commission

Harris & Ewing Photo

Senhora de Hasslocher, above, wife of the Commercial Counselor of Brazil, is one of Washington's most colorful and popular hostesses. A native dish that she especially like to serve is Vatapa, concocted from shrimp, peanuts and ginger and Brazilian cocoa oil

Mrs. Paul G. Ledig, a former resident of Peru, and daughter Margaret in picture at left are dressed in Peruvian costumes. The baskets and blankets are also from Peru. Mrs. Ledig often serves Arrozo Con Pato, a Peruvian entree using rice, duck and vegetables as the principal ingredients

By Martha Ellyn

The Post Food Editor

Now that the Good Neighbor policy is the news of the day, the question arises: How can it be extended into the kitchen? In other words, how can the North American woman inject South American atmosphere into her cuisine, and thus increase her family's interest in the ways of South American family life?

Martha Ellyn

The American homemaker would have much to gain by investigating South American cookery. This cuisine is influenced by both Spain and Portugal, yet it has a definite character of its own. Spanish cookery is as vivid and high colored as Spanish dancing and bull fights, and the South American way of preparing food retains this same tang.

Senora Rosa S. de Martinez Guerrero, a prominent South American visiting in Washington, told me about the traditional food of Argentina. "In my country," she said, "meals are based on beef, both for lunch and dinner, in every home, no matter how poor it may be, as meat is very cheap, besides being the traditional food of the country. Meals follow the continental style and order: Coffee, rolls and butter for breakfast; lunch served from midday to 1, and composed of various courses built around beef; tea at 5, and dinner, similar to lunch, from 8:30 to 9 in the evening. Mate-tea is drunk all over the country, at all hours, and on all occasions. This beverage is a powerful stimulant, and is valued also because it contains the vitamins found in green vegetables, and so counteracts any excess of fat."

Although Senora de Martinez Guerrero is a busy career woman, being chairman of the governing board of the Pan American Union, and the Argentine government's representative on the Inter-American Commission, yet she knows how to assemble a zestful dish known to the Argentinian as Carbonada Criolia, but which, in any language, would be an exotic stew. Here are the directions she gave for making this native dish.

Carbonada Criolia

Fry in four spoonfuls of fat, four spoonfuls of chopped onions. As soon as they start to brown, add one tomato chopped and strained; when tomato is cooked add one kilo (about 2 pounds) of finely chopped beef. Let it cook until slightly brown, then add salt and a pinch of pepper and one cupful of beef broth. Cover and let it simmer for half an hour and then add about two ears of corn, cut into four pieces each. Let it simmer again, well covered, for another half hour, and then add six peeled pears cut into halves, six peaches and four potatoes peeled and cut into small pieces. Cover again and simmer slowly until fruit is well cooked. If Carbonada has too much liquid, uncover for awhile before serving to allow it to cook down, and serve in casserole.

Another version of Latin American foods is the Brazilian. Senhora de Hasslocher, wife of the Commercial Counselor of Brazil, is one of the few hostesses who always serves her native dishes. Her dinner guests know that they have a delightful treat in store. Vatapa, a dish concocted of shrimp, peanuts and ginger, blended with Dende, a Brazilian cocoa oil, is a favorite dish of Senora Hasslocher. These ingredients, she says, are ground and then cooked until quite thick. Porridge is often served with this dish, being made of very fine rich starch and the milk of the cocoanut. Cocoanut pudding is also a dessert that this popular Brazilian hostess serves often as a dessert. Very strong wines accompany meals in Brazil, according to Senhora Hasslocher.

Another happy South American entree is a Peruvian dish called Arrozo Con Pato. This is a dish made with rice and duck as the principal ingredients, although there are a number of others used too. Mrs. Paul G. Ledig, of Bethesda, Md., who lived in Peru for six years, is high in her praise of Peruvian food. Her husband and son are living in Peru, where Mr. Ledig is connected with the Carnegie Observatory. Mrs. Ledig and daughter, Margaret, now a senior in the Bethesda High School, will return to Peru for residence at the close of the school year

Mrs. Ledig says that the Peruvian meal is served in a great number of courses. The knife and fork is retained as the various courses are served, and rests upon a silver "dog." Often meals start with soup or fresh shrimp served with tartar sauce. A vegetable soup made with chicken or beef basis is often served. While whole carrots, tomatoes, potatoes peas, beans and other vegetables are used, it is never thick with vegetables. Lettuce is rolled, then cut in long shreds and floated on top of the soup, as is cut celery and hard-cooked egg slices.

Then the arrozo con pato dish comes along. This is the recipe Mrs. Ledig gave me for making this dish.

Arrozo Con Pato

Cut one 6-pound duck into serving pieces. Saute in fat. Chop 2 large onions, 2 large green peppers, 3 cloves of garlic fine. Put into oil to fry until the onions are tender. Add 1 small can tomato paste, 1 quart of tomatoes, drained, and 1 cup water, 4 bay leaves and salt to taste. Add the sauted duck. Cover and steam for 2 hours, or until tender. Add 2 cups washed rice. Cook over low heat. Keep covered After 10 minutes, turn rice carefully to cook all equally. When almost done add 1 pound fresh mushrooms or 1 can of mushrooms, and 1 pint of peas. When mushrooms and peas are cooked take out the duck pieces. Arrange the rice mixture in a mound on large platter, and the duck pieces around the mound. Garnish with watercress.

Salads are also popular in Peru, according to Mrs. Ledig. The following is a recipe she gave me for making ensalada fresca, meaning a fresh salad.

Ensalada Fresca

Mix together watercress, alligator pears that have been peeled and cut into ½-inch squares and firm tomatoes cut into squares. Mix with French dressing.

There is always a bowl of fresh fruit on the tables of the Peruvians—alligator pears, papayas and the ice cream fruit called chermoya. But fruit is also cooked. The quince is one fruit, Mrs. Ledig says, that is stewed until it is quite translucent. The quinces are cooked with sugar and cinnamon for a long time. This sweet is served with tiny cookies. The cookies are about the size of a quarter, and are made like a sponge cake, and ground peanuts and almonds are put into the batter. They are dropped in tiny spots on an oiled cookie sheet and sprinkled with ground cloves or cinnamon. For parties they make tiny puffs, somewhat like eclairs. Never are they larger than a walnut, says Mrs Ledig. They are opened up and stuffed with a highly seasoned meat mixture or a chicken salad mixture.

Mrs. Legid also told me that they drink a great deal of Chinese tea in Peru. Often it is drunk with orange instead of lemon. The coffee is made as thick as molasses and hot milk is added to the coffee. This beverage they call cafe leche. Another popular drink is cinnamon-chocolate. The chocolate is melted, then milk, sugar, cinnamon and vanilla are added.

Senora Garzia, of Argentine, and daughter, Senorita Marina Garcia, are pictured wearing native costumes while serving mate at a recent party. Mate, so much in favor as a beverage in South America, is made from the leaves of a species of holly, and has an agreeable and slightly aromatic odor

Rearming Program Expected To Open New Jobs to Women

Mary Anderson, Labor Department Bureau Chief, Urges Them to Be On Alert for New Opportunities

By Ruth Cowan

Associated Press Staff Writer

Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau in the Labor Department, predicted in a recent interview that the National Defense Program would alter the industrial status of women. She urged women to be alert to this for their own good and for the good of the defense program.

When Uncle Sam built up the ramparts in the last World War period, women bobbed their hair, invaded industry—and stayed there. The present defense program will open new fields to women. And they are already wearing slacks.

Miss Anderson said the draft would have an early effect on the employment of women. Allowing for the fact that this is peacetime conscription and rearmament for defense, and not mobilization for war, the Women's Bureau has dug into records on the increase in employment of women in industry in 1914-1918—and also how well women kept their toe-hold in the post-World War period.

This range takes in the period prior to the United States' entrance into the World War, the effects of this country's wartime drafts and readjustment to peacetime basis.

Against this background Miss Anderson forecast that as the younger men now go into military training and as industry is stimulated by the rearmament program, there will be an increase in the number of employment opportunities for older men and for women.

Miss Anderson said there was a surplus of labor in industry at present, but added she expected this slack, especially in skilled trained labor, to be taken up. "Reports now are that women with training are finding employment," she said. She recommended that women now should get preliminary training for future opportunities.

Women Must Get Preliminary Training

"Of course such training cannot take the place of training on the job," she said, "but women should at least know what a factory machine looks like if they intend to operate one."

Only by having preliminary knowledge and training can women expect to get a break with men in wages and placement, she said. Of women who write in to the Women's Bureau for advice, she said:

"We advise them first to register with their home-town or State employment office, then to get industrial training at night schools, take vocational courses or courses offered by such organizations as the National Youth Administration."

It might be timely for women to consider the possibilities of professional careers in fields—engineering, aeronautics, map-making—usually thought of as masculine grounds, Miss Anderson said. The factory doors have been wider open for women than since before the last World War. It may be after this world upset there will be women heading engineering firms, building bridges, skyscrapers.

As the young men first in training come home and take back their jobs, other men will go into training. In addition, increased industrial operations, new industries, will need added manpower—and woman-power—as the present rearmament plan develops.

Benedict Crowell, Assistant Secretary of War, director of munitions, in a study on "America's Munitions, 1917-18," reported that the industries that sprang into prominence upon this country's entrance into war—those concerned with armaments—were "not conspicious employers of women labor."

Few Women in Iron And Steel Industry

The number of women in the iron and steel industry constituted less than 3 per cent of the working force in 1914 and but little more in 1916, Crowell found. During the war the proportion of women after the first draft was double the proportion in 1914, and more than treble after the second draft.

His conclusions were that the labor shortage and excessive demands on industries essential to the production of armaments resulted during the war in four main effects on the employment of women, namely:

Sharp increase in their employment in these industries during the war; marked decrease in the number of women in the traditionally woman-employing industries relieving long-standing congestion and improving wages; employment of women in skilled crafts, other than armaments, from which they had been practically debarred before the war, and "The success attending the emergency employment of women in occupations requiring a high degree of skill and the expansion of commercial trade, resulted in the retention of women in most of these crafts and industries after the close of the war and bade fair to encourage a larger use of woman labor."

The Women's Bureau has just made a study of the proportion of women on labor forces of leading war agent and implement industries before, during and after the World War.

It shows that in all but three of the 19 industries in this classification, including iron, railroad equipment, chemicals, electrical machinery, optical goods, airplanes, agricultural implements, there were more women per 1,000 employes in 1929 than in 1914.

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Vote League Board Meets Tomorrow

Group Plans To Consider U. S. Domestic, Foreign Policy

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Mrs. Francis Donaldson, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., a new member of the board of the National League of Women Voters, will be among those coming to Washington for the week-long session opening tomorrow at the Hay-Adams House. The board will consider the league's program in relation to current developments in the United States' foreign and domestic policy.

Mrs. Donaldson is the wife of the first chief engineer of Coulee Dam and of the Fort Peck Dam project. Her father was Bishop Ethelbert Talbot of Pennsylvania. She served until a short time ago as president of the New York State League of Women Voters and was recently appointed by Gov. Lehman to the New York State Commission for the Study of Trichinosis. The housing problem is one of her major interests.

Miss Marguerite Wells, national president of the league, will preside at the sessions of the board. Its discussion of a program approving aid to nations which are victims of aggression will be highlighted with reports from members recently returned from field trips on the state of public opinion on the United States' relation to the war.

Last year the league worked for repeal of the arms embargo that permitted the United States to extend aid to the Allies.

Miss Wells today branded as words of "defeatism" reports that many citizens "think we are going into war and express no opinion whether we should or should not." She added:

"That the will of the minority should submit to the will of the majority is one thing. It is democracy. That the people should have no will is another. It has been, whenever it has happened, the beginning of dictatorship."

Renewed effort for passage by the present Congress of the Ramspeck Civil Service Extension Bill without the Nichols quota amendment is the major domestic policy item on the board's agenda. While Congressmen were at home for the election, the league conducted an intensive campaign for acceptance of the bill by the House without the geographical apportionment feature.

In connection with its campaign against the spoils system, the league sent to all of its branches throughout the country copies of the editorial which appeared in The Post October 10, 1940, entitled "Victory for Spoilsmen."

"Congress, the political parties, and candidates should be convinced at this time of democracy's great test that the American public no longer can tolerate the spoils system and insists that all Federal employes be chosen under a genuine merit system," Miss Wells declared in a recent statement.

Implementing the campaign the National League also distributed throughout the Nation House and Senate roll call records on the Ramspeck bill and amendments with interpretations of Congressmen's votes as for or against the spoils system. Time was allotted at all league meetings until election day for discussion of the measure and reports on local Congressmen's records.

The gathering board members are Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, of this city; Mrs. Richard Field, Weston, Mass.; Mrs. Paul Eliel, Stanford University; Mrs. Walter T. Fisher, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett, Portland, Oreg.; Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. George Gellhorn, St. Louis; Mrs. Ruric N. Smith, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. R. Walston Chubb, Webster Groves, Mo.; Mrs. James T. Hoffmann, Cleveland; Mrs. Marion A. Cheek, Snyder, N. Y., and Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, Chicago.

Mrs. James T. Hoffmann, chairman of the Department of Government and Social Welfare of the National League of Women Voters

Underwood

Miss Marguerite Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters, whose board meeting opens tomorrow photographed in her office with Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, of this city, first vice president

Mrs. Francis Donaldson, of New York (left), a new member of the board. (Above) Mrs. Paul Eliel, of California, secretary of the National League

Sigma Kappas To Mark Birthday

The sixty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Sigma Kappa Sorority will be celebrated by the Washington Alumnae Chapter at a banquet Wednesday evening at the Admiral Club. Dr. Ella M. A. Enlows, local surgeon, will be toastmistress.

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, charter member of Zeta Chapter at George Washington University, and president of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Van Vleck, who is the wife of the Dean of the Law School of George Washington University, is a past president of the Faculty Women's Club of that institution and a former president of Columbian Women.

Miss Marion V. Bailey, chairman of arrangements, will be assisted by Miss Martha King, Miss Gertrude Weitzel, Mrs. Clarence O. Graham and Mrs. Charles E. Krey.

Burma Road Traveler To Address Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at the Highlands. Luncheon will be at 12:15 with the business meeting following.

The speaker is Mrs. Milton E. Miles, who with her husband and three small children, recently traveled the Burma Road from Yunnan Fu in China to Lashio, Burma. She will have photographs which she took on the trip.

History Club Plans Meeting on Wednesday

The Capitol Hill History Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Ward Eicher, 3504 Albemarle Street Northwest. Mrs. Daniel Shook will be assisting hostess.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30. After the business meeting papers will be read by Mrs. Edward M. Wallace and Mrs. Clara M. Stine.

Club Calendar

Today

Women's City Club—Hospitality Committee hostess at tea, 4:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—World Friendship Service, 4:30 p. m. Miss Sarah Lyon, guest speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Hike and picnic supper. Members meet at Bangor Street crossing.

Tomorrow

Junior League—Meeting in board room, W Street entrance, Children's Hospital Thirteenth and W Streets Northwest. Dr. Joseph S. Wall and Miss Mary L. Poole guests.

Petworth Woman's Club—Literature section meets with Mrs. V. T. Brantley, 520 Varnum Street Northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Clubhouse committee meets, 10 a. m., in the clubhouse.

A. A. U. W.—Classical Letter Writers meet 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; Players Group meeting 7:30 p. m.

Woman's Community Club of Kensington—Meets 12:30 p. m.

Professional Writers Club—Monthly meeting, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

National Park College Alumnae—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., at home of Mrs. William E. Springer, 18 West Lenox Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Washington Club—Book chat, 11 a. m., Mrs. William C. Hill reviews "The Family," by Nina Fedorova.

D. A. R.—Army and Navy Chapter meets 2 p. m., Army and Navy Club, Seventeenth and I Streets Northwest; Deborah Knapp Chapter meeting, 8 p. m., Chapter House; American Chapter meets 8 p. m., Chapter House.

Y. W. C. A.—Seminar on Religion, 7:30 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; day-time bridge class, 2 p. m.

Florence Crittenton Home—Friendship Circle meets at 8 p. m. with Mrs. F. G. Tryon, 1323 Jackson Street Northeast; Chevy Chase Circle, luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., Kenwood Country Club. Mrs. Allen Vories, president of the Society for Prevention of Blindness, guest speaker.

Women's City Club—Red Cross sewing, 10 a. m. to 12 noon; French study class, 11 a. m.; French conversation class, 7 p. m.

Tuesday

National Executive Housekeepers Association—Meets at 8 p. m., Hay-Adams House.

District of Columbia League of Women Voters—Semi-annual business meeting at 8 p. m. at A. A. U. W. Club House.

Businesswomen's Council—Meets at 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Arthur Young, speaker.

Woman's Auxiliary A. I. M. M. E.—Luncheon, 12:15 p. m.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Meets at 11 a. m., luncheon and program following.

P.-T. A.—Board of Managers, District of Congress of Parents and Teachers, 10 a. m.; meeting in board room of the N. E. A. building. Ketcham-Van Buren, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting in Methodist Hall, Fourteenth and U Streets Southeast. Barnard, 1:30-2 p. m., parents will be given opportunity to visit the school and see the children at work in the classrooms. Miss Grace Lind will speak at the association meeting at 2 p. m. Powell Elementary, 8 p. m., association meeting. "State World Conditions of Today as They Effect Us as Citizens" will be discussed by Dr. Mildred C. Stoler and Dr. Daniel Shoemaker. General discussion will follow these talks.

Keene 8 p. m., association meeting at Lewis Memorial Church. Miss Etta Mai Russell will speak on "The Child and the Community." A Community Chest picture will be shown; Whittier, 8 p. m., association meeting. Dr. Oscar Autrell will speak on "Communism in Russia—Its Influence in America." Teachers will be in their rooms for consultation with parents from 7:15 to 8 p. m.; Bowen-Greenleaf, 3 p. m., association meeting at Bowen School; Gage, 8 p. m., association meeting. Mrs. Walter C. Lowdermilk will give a travel talk; Brookland-Noyes, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting at the Brookland School; Randle Highlands-Orr, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. "Open House" at Orr School when parents are invited to visit the school and observe the children "living in the classrooms."

Key, 1 p. m., association meeting. Miss Juanita Wind will discuss "Children's Books;" Wallach-French, 1:30 p. m., "Open House" at both schools; Powell Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting. Teachers will discuss the following subjects: English, Latin, French, Business, Physical Education. Wheatley, 2 p. m., association meeting; "Education Week—We Visit the School" will be discussed. Educational demonstrations will be given and a skit presented by members of the association; Truesdell, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting; Burroughs, 1:30 p. m., the homemaking class will meet under the direction of Mrs. M. Savin; McKinley High, 8 p. m., association meeting in Room 130 of the school. Edwin Luther will speak on "The Student and the National Emergency;" Janney, 8 p. m., association meeting. Program in charge of the teachers, under the direction of Miss Blanche L. Pulizzi, principal.

Woodridge Book Club—Meets at Woodridge Branch Library. Senorita Mercedes Guerra and Miss Elsie Brown speakers.

Women's City Club—French class 11 a. m.; afternoon bridge, 1:30 o'clock; current events, 5 p. m.; book review 5 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter J meets at 6302 Maple Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, speaker; Chapter B meets with Mrs. Horton H. McKeever, Northbrook Courts, 8 p. m.; Chapter D meets with Mrs. J. W. Edwards, 1617 Hobart Streets, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge, Mrs. C. Dwight Avery, 127 Chestnut Avenue, hostess.

Y. W. C. A.—Luncheon for Girl Reserve mothers, 12:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Mary Washington Chapter meeting, 4 p. m., followed by reception honoring Miss Janet Richards, 4 p. m., at Washington Club; Loisa Adams Chapter meets, 8 p. m., Chapter House; Dorothy Hancock Chapter meets 12:30 p. m., Raleigh Hotel; Dolly Madison Chapter meets with Mrs. George W. Harris, 3107 Woodland Drive.

Washington Club—Dr. William J. Hale speaks, 11 a. m., on "Synthetic Rubber."

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets with Miss Kathryn Mason, McReynolds Apartments, Eighteenth and G Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.; Zeta Mu Chapter meets with Miss Margaret Johnson, 325 Seventeenth Place Northeast, 8 p. m., Miss Ethel Hoffman guest speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Art appreciation group meeting 11 a. m.; program committee meeting 12:30 p. m.; applied art group meets, 7:45 p. m.

Arts Club—Buffet supper, 7 p. m., followed by auction sale.

Wednesday

A. A. U. W.—Consumer problems group meets 10 a. m.; social welfare group meets 11 a. m.; study group meets 11 a. m.; musical ensemble 7:30 p. m.; sketch group meets 7:30 p. m.

League of American Pen Women—Group workshop meetings, 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel studio.

20th Century Club—Nature section makes pilgrimage to Dupont estate near Wilmington, Del; Red Cross surgical dressing unit meets at Walsh mansion, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue, 10 a. m.

D. A. R.—Col. Johnson Donelson Chapter, reception at Chapter House, 8:30 p. m. honoring Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent; Margaret Whetten C. Whetten Chapter meets with Mrs. Custis R. Perry, 2018 G Street Northwest, 8 p. m., Dr. Lida B. Earhart, guest speaker; Potomac Chapter meets with Mrs. John Riggleman, 30 Drummond Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., 8 p. m.

Goodwill Industries — Entertains Woman's Association of Cleveland Park Community Church, 1218 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior High School Reserve, party, 4 p. m.; Young Married Women's Club meets for knitting, crocheting, 11:30 a. m. and luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; Xenos Club meeting, 6:15 p. m., Mrs. Marguerite Mayer gives illustrated talk on city.

American Knitters—Meet at Hay-Adams House, 9:30 to 12 noon.

Women's City Club—Business and Professional dinner, 6:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Central High, 1:30 p. m., study group meeting at the home of Mrs. Y. D. Mathes.

Congress Heights, 7:30 p. m., "Fathers Night" will be observed. Dr. F. W. Ballou will speak.

Kingsman-Pierce, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., "Visiting Day" at the Kingsman School, when parents may observe the children at work.

John Burroughs, 1:30 p. m., the handicraft class will meet under the direction of Mrs. E. Craig.

Capitol Hill History Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. J. Ward Eicher, 3504 Albemarle Street Northwest; Mrs. Daniel Shook, assisting hostess.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets at 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. A. E. Columbus, 1608 Addison Chapel Road Northeast.

Junior League—Luncheon and inspection of St. Elizabeths Hospital, Congress Heights, 11:30 a. m.

Thursday

W. C. T. U.—Capitol Hill group meets at Waugh Methodist Church, 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Religious Retreat, 4 to 6 p. m., with various leaders; Blue Triangle Club meetings and supper, 6 p. m.; Greek Mutual Aid Society meets at 8 p. m.; Mount Pleasant Chapter celebrates its thirty-second anniversary with luncheon; Mrs. George U. Rose, jr., hostess.

Goodwill Industries—Dorcas Circle of Hamline Methodist Church meets at Industries, 12 noon; work of industries shown through motion pictures to Reba Barrett Circle of Florence Crittenton Home, 3 p. m.

Washington Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Dr. J. Parker Van Zandt, guest speaker.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Takoma Park (Md.) Library.

National Society Daughters of 1812—Meets at 3 p. m. at National Headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Col. Frederic Gilbert Bauer, speaker.

D. A. R.—Historical research committee meets at 10:30 a. m, at Chapter House.

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes, 8 p. m.—Association meeting at Blair School. A speaker from Wilson Teachers College will discuss "The Public School and Democracy." Brookland-Noyes, 12 noon, Luncheon for teachers and grade mothers at Brookland School as a conclusion to the membership drive. Mrs. A. M. Houff and Mrs. L. Shenk, membership chairmen, will be in charge. Randle Highlands-Orr, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, "open house" at Randle Highlands School. Parents may visit the school and observe the children "living in the classroom." Randle Highlands-Orr, 7:30 p. m., association meeting, Orr School. Parents will be given an opportunity to visit with the teachers. At 8 p. m. Miss Etta Mai Russell will show colored films and discuss "The Child in the Home." She will also explain "The Doll Adoption Program" and the "Alley Window Box Program." Mrs. M. Russell Dyer will read a report showing the effect of the summer round-up on the personality of the child. Burroughs, 1:30 p. m., association meeting. Dr. A. Fife Heath will speak on "Immunity."

Petworth Woman's Club—Red Cross Community Sewing Group meets at 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Petworth Branch Library

P. E. O.—Chapter M., Miss Hilda M. Canady and Miss Betty Vandersluis, 2124 I Street, joint hostesses, 7:45 p. m.; Chapter G, luncheon meeting, Mrs. Robert H. Hibben, 3049 Foxhall Road, 12:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics, education section, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae—Buffet supper and meeting, 7 p. m. at home of Mrs. Milton James, 3700 Morrison Street Northwest.

Arts Club—Miss Alice J. DuBreuil and Mrs. Phronsie I. Filmer, hostesses at dinner, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Book review, 11 a. m.; junior group, dinner bridge, 6:30 p. m.; art appreciation group meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Friday

P.-T. A.—Kingsman-Pierce, open house and reception at Kingsman School, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Constitutional Seminar, luncheon meeting, 12:15 p. m. Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

League of Women Shoppers—Tea at home of Mrs. William O. Douglas, 3:30 p. m.

League of American Pen Women—Poetry group meeting, 8 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter K meets with Mrs. Ralph Van Orsdale, 2120 Kalorama Road, 1:45 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Home section meets with Mrs. Sue Richwine, 4004 Seventh Street Northwest, 12 noon.

D. A. R.—Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, benefit card party, Chapter House, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meets with Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, 6633 Barnaby Street Northwest, 1 p. m.

Goodwill Industries—Women's Bible Class of Park View Christian Church, luncheon meeting and tour of Industries plant.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior High School Girl Reserve, party, 4 p. m.; membership council meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Junior League—Discussion group meeting, 10:30 a. m., followed by field trip to WPA Domestic Service Project, 1114 O Street Northwest, 2 p. m.

Saturday

A. A. U. W.—French conversation, 12 noon.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Senior Council meets at 10:15 a. m.; rehearsal of play, 10:30 a. m.

D. A. R.—Keystone Chapter, luncheon meeting with Mrs. Casey Jones, 2030 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, 1:30 p. m.

Political Study Club—Meets at Washington Club.

Senorita Guerra, Miss Elsie Brown To Address Club

With Senorita Mercedes Guerra and Miss Elsie Brown as guest speakers, the Woodridge Book Club on Tuesday will hold the first meeting in a series featuring the study of Pan America. The meeting will take place in the Woodridge Branch Library.

Senorita Guerra, who served as the Cuban representative on the Goodwill tour of America in 1939, is the daughter of the official Cuban delegate to the Economic and Financial Advisory Committee. While in the United States, Senorita Guerra is serving as secretary to her father. Miss Brown is the editor of the Bulletin of the Pan American Union. She has traveled extensively in South America.

The meeting will be under the leadership of Mrs. Emil Smith, assisted by Mrs. L. B. Habecker.

Tea to Be Given For C. A. R. Board

The senior board, Children of the American Revolution of the District, will be guests at a tea to be given by Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, senior president, at her home, 3620 Sixteenth Street Northwest, on Friday from 4 to 6 p. m.

Among those at the tea table will be Mrs. John M. Kerr, national president of the C. A. R.

There will be a meeting of the senior board in the C. A. R. board room, Memorial Continental Hall, on Tuesday, November 19, at 1:30 p. m.

The junior board, Children of the American Revolution, will meet on Sunday, November 17, with Grahame T. Smallwood, junior president, presiding.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Tonis J. Holzberg, State historian. All society historians will be present.

Phi Delta Deltas To Honor Founders

Phi Delta Delta International Legal Fraternity will celebrate Founders' Day with a buffet dinner at the Sulgrave Club Tuesday at 7 p. m. The organization, which was founded at the University of Southern California in 1911, has more than 1,600 members in 50 chapters in the United States and abroad.

As there are members in both England and Canada a donation will be made for British war relief. Louise Foster, chairman of the committee on arrangements, is being assisted by Corrine Quarles, Clara Noyes, Ina Russell Stacey and Emma Wold.

Mrs. Hankin to Speak

Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin, former crusade international fellow of the American Association of University Women, who studied in Europe in 1936-37, will speak to the Lowell and Milton (Mass.) A. A. U. W. groups this week. Her topic will be a comparison of the United States Supreme Court with those of other democratic countries. This was the subject of her fellowship, which she is developing for a book.

Washington Club To Hear Expert On Synthetics

Dr. William J. Hale will speak on "Synthetic Rubber" before members of the Washington Club Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Hale was for 19 years a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan. In 1923 he accepted an appointment to the National Research Council. He organized the research department of the Dow Chemical Co., of which he is still a consultant and a well-known authority on synthetics and plastics.

Committee of 25 Plans Ball Friday

"The Committee of Twenty-five," with Eugene J. Butler as chairman, is making plans with Margaret O'Donohue, chairman of the social committee of the National Catholic School of Social Service, for a pre-Thanksgiving ball to be held for the benefit of the Social Service School in the Dragon Room of the Wardman Park Hotel on Friday.

Butler has appointed Michael F. Keogh, Mary T. Coyne and John Cunningham to the committee on patrons; Rita M. Walsh and Margaret H. Coyne, to the committee on tickets; Rose Weisman, John O'Donnell, jr., and John O'Leary to the committee on arrangements.

This affair will be the seventh annual dance sponsored by "The Committee of Twenty-five," an organization created for the purpose of aiding the National Catholic School of Social Service.

Delta Gamma Alumnae to Meet

The Washington Alumnae of Delta Gamma will meet for dinner at 6:30, Tuesday, at the Admiral Club, Seventeenth Street and Rhode Island Avenue. All Delta Gammas living in Washington, or vicinity, are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. O. K. Yeager.

The program, following the dinner, will feature the Air Corps film, "The Wings of the Army," and the Pan-American Airways film, "Flying the Lindbergh Trail." "Wings of the Army" is a recently revised compilation of Air Corps history presented in a fast moving film starting with the early flight of the Wright Brothers, ending with pictorial views of the flying fortress bombers and containing numerous sequences from news reels and special shots of dramatic tests conducted at the Air Corps laboratories in the attempt to develop more efficient aircraft. "Flying the Lindbergh Trail" is a color film which carries the audience by air on a circuit of South America, during which stops are made at the principal points of interest, showing the picturesque country and life of our South American neighbors.

The following officers are to serve for the coming year: President, Miss Maxwell Galloway; vice president, Mrs. Frank Miller; secretary, Mrs. Wallace Flint; treasurer, Mrs. C. T. Smith; Panhellenic representative, Mrs. Richard Tatlow; "Anchora" correspondent, Mrs. Oswald Yeager.

Federation to Honor Group At Tea Party

Inter-American Commission Members To Be Guests

The headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, 1734 N Street Northwest, will be the scene of a tea Thursday, 5 until 7, given by the federation to honor the members of the Inter-American Commission of Women, composed of women leaders from the Latin-American republics.

The General Federation is the only woman's organization in this country which has over a long period placed great emphasis on the importance of Latin-American relations and Pan-American scholarships; also, it is the only organization which has been carrying on an active project of adult education including Latin-America's background of culture, its present-day civilization and the various aspects of continental solidarity. Supplementing this program the federation conducted a good-will tour to South America during the summer, headed by the president, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, and the chairman of the department of international relations, Mrs. Frederic Beggs, of Wyckoff, N. J. On this tour many of the women who will be honor guests at the tea were hostesses to the North American visitors.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of distinguished women who have been asked to meet the South American guests. Others are Mrs. Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull; Mrs. Welles, wife of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles; Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Mrs. De Alba, wife of the assistant director general of the Pan-American Union, and Mrs. Rockefeller, wife of Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations Between the American Republics.

The guest list of 150 also includes the wives of the ambassadors, ministers and charge d'affaires of the Latin-American republics in Washington.

Also among the guests will be Dr. Amparo Maria Arcaya, who formerly held the General Federation's Latin-American fellowship; Mrs. Maria de Lourdes Sa Pereira, the present fellowship holder who is pursuing advanced studies at the University of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Evangeline B. de Vaughan, president of the Union de Mujeres Americanas.

Receiving with Mrs. Dunbar will be Mrs. Beggs, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, first vice president of the federation, and the honor guests as follows: Senora Ana Rosa de Martinez Guerrero, of Argentina, chairman of the commission; Senorita Minerva Barnardino, of the Dominican Republic, vice chairman; Senora Carmen B. de Lozada of Bolivia; Senora Graciela de Schnake of Chile, Senora Maria Currea de Ava of Colombia, Senora Elena Mederos de Gonzalez of Cuba, Senora Piedad Castillo de Levi of Ecuador, Senora Elena de Castro of El Salvador, Miss Mary Winslow of the United States, Senora Mariana de Caceres of Honduras, Senora Amalia Caballero de Castillo Ledon of Mexico, Senora Hena Lagos de de Bayle of Nicaragua, Senorita Luisa Martinez of Venezuela, Senorita Susana Largufa, Senorita Graciela Guerra, Senorita Marfa Eugenia Fernandez Beiro, Senorita Magdalena Pena Salas and Senorita Ana Rosa Martinez Guerrero.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District federation, will head a group serving as hostesses. These will include Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, treasurer of the General Federation; Mrs. Gustav Ketterer, chairman of the department of legislation; Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Henry Grady, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas.

A program of Latin-American music will be given at 5 o'clock by Eleanor Southern, soprano, of New York, with Lenoir Patton at the piano.

Pen Women Plan Tea Wednesday

The first of the season's series of celebrity teas to be given by the D. C. Branch, League of American Pen Women, will take place Wednesday from 3 to 6 p. m., in the Grafton Hotel Studio. Miss Mattie Tyler is general chairman, with Mrs. Tomas Cajigas chairman of program arrangements, who will have as guest speaker Mrs. Francis Troy Northcross.

At 5 o'clock a recording will be made by Bob Baker, of Station WJSV, which will later be broadcast over that station.

Guests of honor will include Mrs. Thomas Burke, wife of the Chief of International Communications, of the State Department; Senora de Caceras, wife of the Honduran Minister; Mrs. R. M. Guggenheim, Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president of the National League of American Pen Women; Mrs. Burks Summers, Mrs. Newton Brewer, Mrs. Irene Caldwell and Mrs. Custis Lee Hall.

Assisting on Mrs. Cajigas' committee are Mrs. Phyllis Wright, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Trendley Dean, Mrs. George G. Gaydash, Mrs. Elsie Bennett, Mrs. Christine Fields, Miss Annabell Ward, Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, Mrs. William W. Smith and Mrs. Nell Bryant.

Mrs. Maria Julia will preside at the tea table.

N. B. C. Women's Director to Talk

Miss Margaret Cuthbert, director of women's programs, National Broadcasting Co., Radio City, New York, will be the featured speaker at an informal dinner meeting of the District sections of the Home Economics Women in Business and the Dietetics Association, to be held Thursday evening.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. at the garden house of the Dodge Hotel. Miss Cuthbert will speak on "Why a Women's Department at N. B. C." Her experience in developing women's programs for the N. B. C. networks has made her a nationally known, authoritative speaker on the subject of what women are doing for women on the radio.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

MAYBE you remember the article in this column a few weeks ago about letting the guest speaker wait until reports had been read, miscellaneous guests introduced and business disposed of before he had his chance to talk.

Maybe you don't remember it. Anyway, it included an account of a speaker at a Business and Professional Women's Club dinner some years ago in the Middle West who declined to make his address because it was so late when he was called on.

The piece reached that section of the country and here is a letter of comment. Without boring preliminaries, we'll let it speak for itself:

"The D. A. R., at its convention here a year or two ago, had for its principal banquet speaker, a man who had driven 80 miles in a stormy night.

They dragged out the program—some girl played an opus on the piano (I don't know what an opus is except that it is gosh-awful long); several women made reports, more music and encores and, at 10:20, he was introduced. He gracefully declined and left the room.

The pathetic part was that he was almost totally deaf and practically blind but his address on George Washington was one he had delivered before the bar association in New York—and he was a real scholar. So he sat through all the weary hours, hearing nothing, seeing little—and waiting. I begged the presiding woman to let him talk first, but nothing doing. The program must go as is. They will do it."

• • • •

FROM a woman in another State came the story of a luncheon speaker who had not the courage of her convictions. She too had come from out of town and had an important engagement in her home city that evening. The luncheon was set for 1 o'clock. It got under way by 1:30. The program had been carefully arranged so all the odds and ends would be out of the way before the speaker was introduced. At 4 that afternoon, she was presented to her audience and meekly made her speech painfully aware that her train for home was pulling out as she talked.

Of course there are also long-winded speakers who have no regard for their listeners, those who seem to have no terminal facilities—but if clubs don't like that kind they don't have to ask them. Once the speaker consents to be on the program, he is virtually at the mercy of the program chairman. If the chairman is the sort who collects all the talent possible for any given occasion, the club members squirm with the speaker as he checks off reports and introductions one by one, waiting until he gets his turn as "the speaker whom we are so fortunate to have with us this evening."

Women's City Club to Have Guests Today

Rita Nicholson And Helen Burchard To Be in Attendance

The tea music committee will have as guests of the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place, this afternoon, Helen Burchard, contralto, and Rita Nicholson, soprano.

Miss Elaine Eppley and Miss Elizabeth Trump will be hostesses and Miss Florence Christman and Mrs. Pauline Sabin will pour. The musical program is sponsored by Mrs. Mary Izant Couch.

The Sewing Auxiliary of the Red Cross continues to meet every Monday morning to sew from 10 to 12, followed by a "Dutch Treat" luncheon in the Coffee Room at the clubhouse.

The Red Cross Headquarters recently sent more sewing machines to the club and it is hoped this added equipment will spur others to join this group.

At the Book Hour, Tuesday, at 6:30, Marion King will review her new book, "Elizabeth, the Tudor Princess." She will be introduced by Mrs. Josephine Horner, chairman of this section.

The monthly Business and Professional dinner will be given Wednesday evening at 6:30 when Miss Marjorie Webster, chairman of the section, will introduce Mrs. Lucille Quarry Mann, wife of Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, who will tell of her recent experiences accompanying her husband on the Smithsonian Firestone Expedition to Liberia.

Miss Mary Apple, contralto, will be the soloist, and Claude Robeson will accompany her.

The library committee, of which Miss Lottie L. Anderson is chairman, has recently completed the assembling and cataloging of the fiction section of the library. A member of the committee will be in the library each Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 7 to serve those wishing to secure books. Hereafter, a small charge will be made for the rental of the books.

Film to Benefit Episcopal Home

For the benefit of the Episcopal Church Home, the board of lady managers will present "Glamorous Guatemala," a motion picture in natural color, November 15 at 8:15 p. m., in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Patrons and patronesses will include Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. F. W. Van Slyke, Mrs. H. B. Merick, Mrs. George Hoover, Coleman Jennings, Mrs. Hugh Oliphant, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Dr. Sinclare Bowen, Mrs. Arthur Burt, Mrs. Barnes Hooe, Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Alexandra McDonald Lee, Miss Elizabeth Keyser, Mrs. Lawrence Bonet, M. H. Janney, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. McIver, Mrs. Edward Meigs, Mrs. Alice Burdette, Mrs. Harry Hurtt, Mrs. Duncan Fraser, Mrs. Henning Jennings, Mrs. Albert Stahl, Mrs. Virginia McCallig, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Deyber, G. L. Nicholson, Mrs. John Serier, Mrs. Joseph Saunders, Mrs. Worthington Hillary, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings, William L. Miller, Sidney F. Taliaferro, Frank R. Jelleff, Miss Edna McKnew.

Chevy Chase Forum Series To Be Resumed

Noted Speakers Listed For First Discussion Monday Evening

The "Community Forum", under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Bennett, is being sponsored again this season by the civil section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md. The first round table discussion will be Monday, November 18, at 8:30 p. m., in the clubhouse, Connecticut Avenue and Dunlop Street.

The meetings will be held on the third Monday evening of each month, when important topics of current interest will be discussed. Well informed speakers on the panel will take part. The public may attend.

The round table discussion for the first forum is on the topic, "Can We Save Democracy by Defending It?" Chester Williams, director of the Forum Division, United States Office of Education, will be the leader. Discussants are Ernest Lindley, columnist of The Post; Delbert Clark, Washington Bureau, New York Times; Mrs. Richard Boeckel, president, National Council for the Prevention of War; Ray Rucker, political commentator.

Mrs. Bennett is assisted by the following committee: Mrs. E. L. Smead, Mrs. H. S. Yohe, Mrs. Harold Sutton, Mrs. J. H. Dellinger, Mrs. Karl Plitt and Miss Bertie Backus.

A nominal charge is made for single admission or for a season ticket.

20th Century Fete Friday

The annual reception of the Twentieth Century Club will be held at the Washington Club, Friday, from 4 to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Lawrence Martin, president, will have receiving with her the officers of the club: Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, first vice president; Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin, second vice president; Mrs. Stanley P. Young, recording secretary; Mrs. William T. Clerk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, treasurer, and Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, assistant treasurer.

Alternating at the tea table, will be the past presidents of the club: Mrs. Ernest P. Bicknell, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, Mrs. Eugene Stevens, Mrs. William Walter Husband, Mrs. Elwood P. Morey, Mrs. James K. McClintock, Mrs. Karl Fenning, and Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery.

Arrangements for the reception, which is for mothers only, are being made by the Club Relations Committee, Mrs. Sidney H. Thompson, chairman. Members of the committee assisting are Mrs. Jesse C. Adkins, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Mrs. John Denby Hird, Mrs. Fenning, Mrs. John G. Ladd, Miss Miss Anne Lamborn, Mrs. Harold W. Lawrie, Mrs. Anker S. Layhe, Mrs. James C. Robertson, Mrs. Homer L. Shantz, Mrs. James H. Spalding, Mrs. Charles Thomas Watson and Mrs. Young.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Man in Mid-Twenties Loves Woman Past 40 Who Refuses to Marry Him After Losing Faith In His Character; How Renew Her Confidence?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Mine is a rather unusual problem and it has me sunk in the depths of despair. For approximately 14 months I have been deeply in love with a woman almost 20 years my senior. I am in my middle twenties and she is a little past 40. In the beginning of our acquaintance, all seemed well. We enjoyed life together with no thought of the difference in our ages.

Then, after I had proclaimed my love for her, she pointed out this difference. Or, rather, she asked me if I had given it any thought. I told her truthfully that, after the most careful deliberation, I had reached the conclusion that there was no reason why we should not be happy together—providing she loved me as I loved her. She said she did love me and we became engaged.

We planned to be married as soon as I could make a down payment on a modest home. But it seems I had not reckoned on her secrets doubts concerning the wisdom of our marrying. And these doubts have been brought to the surface by a most unfortunate circumstance.

Philandering Friend Provoked the Breach

It so happens that we live in the same apartment building. Her apartment is down the hall from mine. One evening a few months ago, a man friend of mine (a married man, by the way), was to come to my apartment to go over a manuscript that had to be mailed the next day. He had asked if he could bring a friend along. Rather reluctantly, I had said he could—because I figured he probably would show up with a woman. And this he did—with a woman of questionable repute.

I had told my fiancee I was going to work that evening, and she said that was fine, as she wanted to catch up on some letter writing. Well, just as this couple was leaving my apartment (around 11 o'clock), she (my fiancee) stepped out into the hall; probably with the idea of knocking at my door to see how I was getting along. She saw the three of us and after looking straight at me with a hurt expression, she stepped back into her apartment, closing the door.

The next morning, I explained the situation to her, exactly as it had happened. But she doubted my honesty and from that day to this our love and companionship have been marred by her ugly suspicion that I was a willing party to my friend's duplicity. Now she talks against us getting married, and stubbornly says, "no," when I ask her to set a definite date for the wedding. Yet beneath the mask of the cold cordiality she has maintained since then, I know that love and jealous fear are struggling for mastery.

Her Life Was Scarred By Former Marriage

Her life was scarred by the actions of a former husband who was beastly in his treatment of her. She never loved him. Their marriage was founded on his supposed great interest in and respect for her. She was bitterly disillusioned and is now inclined to distrust all men.

Yet we were so happy together before that unfortunate incident in the corridor. We seemed to be in accord on every subject—on books, music, politics, religion and so on. We are both intelligent people with some college education, and both of us have known suffering and hardship. I have always associated with older people and I know my own mind in regard to her.

I have no "complexes" concerning the unusual aspect of the age difference. I realize that one or both of us might be subjected to the ridicule or condemnation of little minds, if we should marry, but I am prepared to ignore such barbs, so long as we are true to our love for each other. And I know I love her; just as I know that she loves me, if she could rid her mind of poisonous suspicions. How can I lead her back to that happiness we had together before, and which both of us so sorely need? I am at my wits' end, and I am hoping that you—as a disinterested person of analytical mind—can convert her to my viewpoint.

FERVENTLY HOPING.

Man Isn't to Blame For Woman's "Hurt"

DEAR F. H.: Your anguished appeal recalls to mind a serial story I read some years ago in one of the woman's magazines. The title, I believe, was "The Vehement Flame," and the author was Margaret Deland. It told the story of a 19-year-old boy's love of a woman in her latter thirties. She returned his love, but her consuming jealousy ("a most vehement flame") destroyed their relationship. And I think that is exactly what is happening in your life just now.

The turning point of the tale, as I vaguely remember it, had to do with a strenuous outing on which the young man proposed to go with some of his contemporary-age friends. Driven by jealousy, his beloved went along, only to show to the most haggard and embittered disadvantage at the adventure's end. The author disclosed that if she had been free of jealousy, so that she could have remained serenely at home, welcoming her beloved with gracious and seemly composure on his return, he would have seen her in almost goddess-like contrast to his inelegantly perspiring and tiresomely strenuous young acquaintances.

I believe you have currently fixed your heart on just such an unhappy lady—a lady foredoomed by her lack of emotional balance to go berserk with jealousy of you on the slightest provocation, or upon no provocation whatsoever. I think that whatever wisdom or foresight she owns is now being displayed, in her stubborn determination not to go through with the marriage—because she foresees that the marriage would develop into a "hell on earth" for both of you.

Her Worst Enemy Is Her Jealousy

While the disparity in your ages is disturbingly great, it is not the most forbidding aspect of the relationship. Indeed, your evident maturity of mind might well prove capable of cancelling out that calendar difference. The woman's neurotic personality is the real enemy of your happiness; and it appears that she already bows to a fact which you, too, must accept—namely, that union with you would aggravate her emotional distress to the point, possibly, of a complete breakdown.

Only a woman of the strongest character, most objective intellect and uninhibited emotions could undertake, with philosophical serenity, marriage to a man nearly 20 years her junior. And it is painfully evident that your fiancee is not cut to that heroic pattern. My advice to you is to abandon the idea of marrying her. It just wouldn't work.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Women's Page.

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—By Malvina Lindsay

The Hors d'Oeuvre Set

"Say, Ann, before you do another thing, go and get one of those perfectly MARVELOUS little caviar baskets."

"You mean the hardboiled eggs with the fluted edges?"

"Yes, and the darling little red pimento handles—"

"All right . . . Say, they're simply DIVINE! But listen—if you want to taste something really GORGEOUS, get one of those stuffed artichoke buds. I'm simply mad about them."

"All right . . . Say, they ARE marvelous! Now what on earth are they stuffed with?"

"I'm going to find out right this minute. Where's Mrs. Twitter? . . . Oh, how do you do, Col. Grimm? How WONDERFUL of you to come! . . . Yes, with so much happening in Japan and everywhere! By the way, Col. Grimm, maybe you can help us out! We were just trying to decide what these perfectly marvelous little artichoke buds were stuffed with."

"Oh, hello Margie! You know, I've been trying for hours to get one of those little radish roses, with the cream cheese stamens."

"Those aren't radish roses. They're radish chrysanthemums."

"Well, they look like roses—still I guess the chrysanthemums would be more appropriate right now—oh, beg pardon, Mrs. Plush . . . Yes, we're trying to get to the radish roses, too—I mean the radish chrysanthemums—Oh, thanks, Margie. Now don't tell me you took FOUR!"

"Yes, I wanted to put a couple in my bag. I'm going to find out just how she makes them if it's the last thing I ever do."

"Honestly, did you ever see such a clever woman as Mrs. Twitter? Now just look at those little mushroom meringues with the jelly cubes and cheese rosette crescents! How on EARTH does she ever think up such things?"

"I tell you the woman's a genius!"

"Oh say Grace, have you seen Ann?"

"Well, just a minute ago she was eating a nutted onion cheese ball."

"I know, but I wanted to tell her about these little olives in overcoats—"

"Oh, is THAT what those are! I've simply asked every person here and not a one knew!"

"Well that's what they are! Mrs. Twitter told me herself. You see, the olive is stuffed with chicken salad and then it's coated with aspic—"

"How marvelous!"

"Yes, and then it's wrapped in an anchovy filet——"

"How perfectly fascinating!"

"Yes, and look at the toothpick!"

"Green!"

"No, it's really chartreuse. Tinted to blend with the olive!"

"What a perfectly BRILLIANT idea!

"I must tell Maude! . . . Maude! . . . Come here quick! . . . Jane says these are olives in overcoats and they are made by stuffing a filet mignon with an anchovy paste and wrapping it all in a green—I mean a chicken colored toothpick to match the aspic!"

"Oh, hello Adele! . . . Is George here? . . . Good! Well he simply must have one of the anchovy cheese fingers.

"I'm getting him one of those little asparagus tips with the red pimento bows."

"Oh, and whatever you do take him one of the cucumber wedding rings with the grated horseradish stars. He'll be mad about it. Now say, what on earth are those little red white and blue businesses?"

"They look like clover leaves to me—"

"Now wasn't that clever of Mrs. Twitter to carry out the patriotic motif that way!"

"It's a stroke of genius! Oh, George! . . . Come here quick! Now if I could just find out how they're made—"

"I think the cheese is colored with Tintex—oh, how do you do Mrs. Bigger! So nice to see you . . . Yes I suppose you are simply rushed to death right now with the charity drive . . . Oh yes, and the war relief . . . And the Red Cross—oh, say, Mrs. Bigger, have you tasted any of these patriotic little doo-dads? . . . Yes, those little clover leaves of red white and blue cream cheese . . . Yes, wasn't that simply marvelous of Mrs. Twitter? You know I really think we ought to do more of such things at a time like this!"

Reservations Pour in For Jubilee Party

Many reservations have been made for the card party and fashion show being sponsored by the Golden Jubilee Committee of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at Hotel Twenty-four Hundred, Friday.

The affair, a joint Golden Jubilee birthday party which is being supported by the 30 federated clubs, is expected to be largely attended.

Columbian Women Teams Seek Funds

The membership of Columbian Women of George Washington University has been divided into ten teams, and the drive for funds under the direction of Miss Sara Lerch is making rapid progress.

Wednesday, Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, captain of Team 1 and her group will give an afternoon bridge at her home, 1850 Monroe Street Northwest, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Thomas B. Brown, a member of Team 8, will give an afternoon party and an evening party for the scholarship fund at her home, 2810 Twenty-third Street North, Arlington, November 27.

Courtyards of Old New Orleans Homes Lend Charm to City's Famous French Quarter

One could stroll along the quaint, narrow streets of the French Quarter in New Orleans and never realize that hidden behind the plain facades of the picturesque old buildings, as if behind masks, are the most charming spots in the city—the courtyards. These delightful places, a heritage of the French and Spanish regimes as distinctly New Orleans as iron lacework or the Mardi Gras, are nothing more or less than backyards brought to their highest development.

They came into being primarily as a medium of escape. Within their cool confines the early inhabitants of New Orleans could find expression for their Latin love of privacy. Behind their thick brick walls street noises became but whispers. And there, too, one could escape from the clouds of dust that arose from the then unpaved roadways. The courtyard was the playground for the children, and there the family gathered at dusk, the trials and worries of the day forgotten in the soothing atmosphere.

The earliest courtyards of New Orleans, the courts of the French, resembled but slightly the deep, walled-in enclosures with flagstone pavement that are seen today, largely because the homes constructed at the time were simple one-story affairs, made of brick, reinforced with cypress posts, whose architectural lines were not conducive to them. In time, more elaborate structures were built and the courtyard, or patio, as it was known to the Spanish, began to take on the appearance with which we are today familiar.

Fires Bring Stricter Building Codes

In 1788 the first of two disastrous fires swept across the city and reduced, according to contemporary accounts, over 800 buildings to ashes. This astonishingly large number of structures in the somewhat restricted area of the fire would seem to indicate that most of the homes were small, probably no more than cottages and shacks, and courtyards would, therefore, be the exception rather than the rule.

A few years later, in 1794, a second conflagration destroyed some 200 buildings. These two unfortunate experiences emphasized the need for stricter building laws, and thenceforth only brick structures, with tile or slate roofing in the place of shingles, could be erected within the city proper.

As a result of the laws and a growing prosperity, a new city arose on the banks of the Mississippi, one whose architecture was a radical departure from that of the preceding periods. The buildings were larger and more elaborate, in nearly all cases two stories in height and sometimes boasting an attic, and neither wholly French or Spanish, but a combination of the two with modifications suggested by local climatic and topographic conditions. They were built flush with the banquettes, or sidewalks, and had severely plain facades whose only decorative notes were the fanciful wrought-iron "lacework" on the balconies.

'Backyards' Gained in Charm

But it was with the building of these homes that the courtyard era really began. These exquisite "backyards," whose charm has been intensified with the passage of the years, were made part of every residence, no matter how grand or humble. At first, simply walled-in courts at the rear of the homes, in time variations crept in, such as fountains archways and verandas, until they became the perfected affairs that are seen throughout the quarter today.

Generally speaking, one entered the courtyard through a long, arched passageway that ran alongside the house and which seemed to be perpetually in semidarkness. Somewhere along this tunnel, usually at the end, were the stairs that led to the second story and to the verandas that overlooked the courtyard. If the owner of the house was particularly affluent or of some importance in the community, the passageway was probably large enough to admit a brace of horses, drawing the family carriage, the porte cochere or entrance from the street being of sufficient height to permit the Negro coachman to ride through without suffering the inconvenience of having to duck his beaver-hatted head.

Although the courtyard was usually square or rectangular in shape, there were no traditions or rules which prohibited it from being as irregular in outline as the whim of the builder dictated, the pattern in some cases defying the skill of a geometrician to classify. They were paved with large flagstones that were brought to New Orleans on ships as ballast.

In the place of flagstones, the same soft red bricks that were used in the construction of the house might have been employed. As one entered the courtyard from the gloomy passageway one of the first things to strike the eye was the fountain or pool in the center, the overflow from which trickled over the stones and into a shallow drain that ran down the side of the court.

Courtyards Were Well Planted

Since the Creoles then, as now, were very fond of growing things, the courtyard was planted as much as possible with shrubs and small trees. The high, red brick walls, covered with a plaster that with the passage of time has peeled and cracked away, are covered with vines, and along their bases run flower beds with an unusual variety of colorful plants. The flagstone pavement is broken in spots to permit the growth of trees, a sweet-scented magnolia, perhaps, but quite likely a banana tree whose drooping fronds contribute much to the exotic, tropical atmosphere of the place.

From the plastered walls are hung quaint-looking flower pots in keeping with the "personality" of the courtyard. And the sills of the windows, boasting, perhaps, exquisite fan-transoms for which the French Quarter is famous, are constructed with an unusual depth so that flower pots might be placed there, contributing additional color to the courtyard.

One of the features of these courtyards that is dwelt upon to quite an extent, especially by the guides that infest the quarter, are the great earthen jars that are everywhere in evidence, used simply as catch basins for drain pipes or as containers for small plants, palmettoes, perhaps. These graceful ollas, as they are sometimes called, are said to have made their appearance in New Orleans a century and a half ago when they were brought here as containers for the expensive olive oil that was shipped to the colony from Spain.

These ingenuous "backyards" are a continual source of surprise for those who like to roam from one to another. For example, one may run across some plants growing out of a strange-looking vessel which, on closer inspection, is recognized as an old-time sugar kettle of the type used a century ago on the plantations to boil the raw cane sugar. But the most fanciful of all, perhaps, is that Chartres street home from whose dusty attic was rescued an old-fashioned bathtub, of quaint design, and placed in the courtyard where it is now used as a jardiniere for some typical patio shrubbery.

Gay Kitchen Towels

By Alice Brooks

Here's pick-up work you'll enjoy—kittens in cross-stich—one for each day of the week. No home can have too many towels! Pattern 6530 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs averaging 5¼x6¼ inches; materials required; illustration of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

REDUCE

Corrective exercises and dancing make you feel young and alive. Our stretching exercises with music give you flexibility, smooth contours, and take off inches. For poise, grace and fun we include Conga and Rumba lessons in each course.

Complete Course............$10.00

Ballroom dancing classes evenings. Miss Margaret Simpson.

Hydro-Therapy . . Steam Cabinet Baths. Scientific Reducing and Medical Massage.

E. ALLEN WHITE STUDIOS

Your Shopping Reporter

In a year of glamour it seems most appropriate to say a few parting words to our most glamorous season of the year. Just a short time more and the trees will be bare and the color gone from our park drives and country roads. Park benches will be cold and empty. Winter will be here. So your Shopping Reporter says "get thee going" and BUY NOW. The shops are brimming over with smart things for house, kiddies and you that are attractive as well as warm. BR-r-r-r, don't let that cold North wind catch you unprepared!

"OF SPECIAL IMPORTANCE" . . . to every woman who has a budget problem and a figure problem is the SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING. Their series of treatments is priced at 10 treatments for 10.00. Each treatment is a full hour and includes an epsom salt rub and pine vapor bath (in a reclining steam cabinet), then a bracing shower, followed by one-half hour of Swedish massage. Finish with an alcohol rub and you're a new woman. Start now. Call NA. 7988. 937 F ST. N.W.

"HAVE YOUR SMART FUR HAT MADE BY MOLLO" . . . Her prices begin at 5.00 if you furnish your own fur. Turbans draped of your materials, 3.50 up. MOLLO makes new hats of felts, velours or beavers from 5.00 up. Artistic remodeling 1.00 to 2.50. She's the little lady that smart women take their hat problems to. 1011 H ST. N.W. Second Floor.

"A TIMELY SALE OF CHILDREN'S GARMENTS" . . . at the JUVENILE SHOP. Special reduction on skirts, jackets, dresses and hats!

Items formerly 2.98, now 2.39
Items formerly 1.98, now 1.58
Items formerly 1.15 to 1.29, now 88c

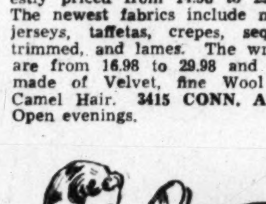
Remember this is the shop that has everything for children from infant to size 16. Open Friday and Saturday 'til 9 p. m. 3323 CONN. AVE. EM. 1707.

"COSTUME JEWELRY" . . . that looks like "a million," but sells for a lot less, comes in gold, silver, marquisite and "bejeweled." Bracelets, clips, ear bobs and necklaces priced from 1.00. Be sure to see the unusual Christmas cards at the U-NI-KWEE GIFTS. They've four complete lines ranging in price from 50 cards for 1.00 (Rytex Cards) and from 8.00 a hundred (Exclusive Cards). Oh, yes, these are PERSONALIZED, so get your order in early. KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking. Open Thursday evenings.

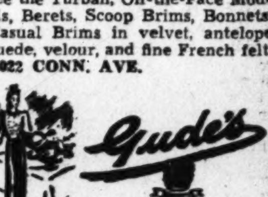
"WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW" . . . is how to look radiant and glamorous in her formal clothes without upsetting the family budget. At Y'VEL'S, where a woman's figure problems are a primary concern, you'll find a gorgeous collection of every type formal, modestly priced from 14.98 to 29.98. The newest fabrics include nets, jerseys, taffetas, crepes, sequin trimmed, and lames. The wraps are from 16.98 to 29.98 and are made of Velvet, fine Wool or Camel Hair. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

"BRIMMING OVER WITH FLATTERY" . . . are the exquisite, new, genuine velour hats that have been reduced from 5.00 to 3.00 at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Her sample hats are priced from 2.00 to 5.00, and would ordinarily be higher elsewhere. Be sure to see the Turban, Off-the-Face Models, Berets, Scoop Brims, Bonnets, Casual Brims in velvet, antelope suede, velour, and fine French felt. 5022 CONN. AVE.

"MAKE MEAL TIME A GLAMOROUS AFFAIR!" . . . Your family will even look forward to breakfast if you make it interesting with imported (domestic, too) marmalade and those heavenly English muffins. If you've run out of ideas for lunch and dinner, or want suggestions on what to serve at a supper party, just call LIVINGSTON MARKET. At this modern store there is a special department for party goodies such as candies, spiced wafers, hors d'oeuvres, cookies and fancy delicacies. Don't forget their imported and domestic wines, which, of course, are your assurance of a perfect dinner. WO. 2374. 5516 CONN. AVE.



"THERE'S NO ESCAPE" . . . from the fact that fingers WILL come poking through gloves or tiny seams pop open just enough to make them look like old gloves. Don't let it bother you—just preserve their long life by taking them to SOUTHERN STELOS. That's the shop that makes a specialty of repairing the "little things in life." Rips are sturdily repaired by machine, and gloves cleaned at a very moderate price. For cleaning short white gloves—20c a pair, and long ones are 25c. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Hosiery repairing and in-weaving are specialties, too. So colect your damaged and soiled articles and rush them over to 613 12TH ST. N.W.



"THE FIRST ESSENTIAL" . . . of a successful holiday party is the decorative scheme. Don't bother your pretty head about ideas—just call GUDE'S and let them plan an original and artistic centerpiece for your table. They'll also help you select from their fresh-cut flowers and blooming plants, and design exquisite corsages. You'll lose your heart to their decorative novelties, which include precious fruit shaped candles and priced, mind you, at only 30c apiece. Don't forget those special friends or special occasions just because the folks are out of town when it's so easy to have GUDE'S wire poisies. Phone NA. 4276 or drop in at one of their four stores. Main Store: 1212 F ST. N.W.

"THE SOCIAL SEASON IS ON!" . . . Washington's favorite pastime is dining and dancing, and the favorite spot is the HOTEL HAMILTON DINING ROOM, of course. The secret is their DOLLAR DINNER DANCE, a week night feature. From 5 'til 8:30 you may dance to the strains of Milt Davis and His Meyer Davis Orchestra, partake of a delicious meal and have a gay time in a charming atmosphere. Free parking after 5 p. m. Supper dancing starts at 10 (Saturday at 9) and lasts 'til midnight. 14TH AND K STS. Phone DI. 2580.

"YOU'LL NEVER FORGET COLLINGWOOD" . . . the perfect spot for those who enjoy really delicious food in a quiet, refined atmosphere, enhanced by glowing fires, plus fine service. Don't delay driving out now as time is limited for enjoying the sight of this charming old Southern mansion surrounded by glorious autumn leaves and foliage, since they close on December 1 for the winter months. You'll always remember their fried chicken and waffles and old Virginia Hams. Plan your holiday luncheon or dinner parties at COLLINGWOOD. Open every day except Mondays. Located half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Phone TEmple 5080.

"ELECTED" . . . For Smart Style, for True Value and for the Largest Selection of Untrimmed Winter Coats in Washington! That's PALAIS ROYAL and their sale of coats at 18.00. Included are genuine Harris tweeds, imported wool yarn, tweeds, Kenpaca fabrics, Covert cloth and Camel hair and wool. Most of these have zip-in linings and are styled in reefer types, box coats, Balmaccans and classic boy coats. There's also a beautiful group of wool Shetland reefers in black, trimmed in velveteen or braid. And larger women who still have young ideas will find a rare buy in the Scotleigh tweeds and the all-wool pinpoint fabrics designed in flattering box styles. No matter what your size—if it's 10 to 20 or 36 to 44, and if you're looking for a coat for all-around, all-occasion wear that will really keep pace, you'll find it at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Third Floor.

"The public doesn't look up to you . . . it looks you over!" And I see no reason why you should use your bare fists to batter down the door of success when, if properly groomed, you can turn back the knob and walk right in! Read this column for hints on proper grooming. See you next Sunday, sincerely,

Copyright, 1940

Remember the Bobbed Hair Craze That Swept the Country After the World War? Coiffeurs Foresee a Similar Fad

Judging by History, Anything Can Happen In Next Five Years, and Experts Already See Signs of Changes in Air

By Genevieve Reynolds

WILL THE PRESENT totalitarian conflict produce as many radical changes in women's coiffures as the first World War? If so, how soon will revolutionary hair styles sweep this country?

Already there are murmurings and predictions of decided changes among the American hairdressers, although to date, no outstanding influence can be attributed to the present European war. It is still too early to forsee its influence on hair styles, for contrary to popular belief, the severe mannish and boyish bobs did not appear until 10 years after the World War commenced. It was really the middle of 1924 before the boyish cuts predominated as a high style.

The first year of the World War had little or no influence on women's coiffures. It was not until 1917 that any change could be observed. So, judging from history, anything can happen in the next five years to women's hair styles.

Preceding the outbreak of the war in 1914 and for a year thereafter hair styles were elaborate and somewhat fantastic. Hair was long, shot up or 6 or 8 inches in the back and formed a sort of Leaning Tower of Pisa effect. Many of the hair-does looked like pyramids perched on the crown of the head. So high were the brushed up coiffures that light frame works had to be used to keep them in place. "Postiches" (artificial pieces of hair), rats (puffs) and switches were essential for this type of hairdress. Dora Dare, in the August 1914 issue of The American Hairdresser, describes the coiffures of that day thus:

The Pyramid—1914

"The latest thing in hairdress is to brush the whole of hair from the face and to dress it as high as possible over a light frame on the crown. Except for one small lock the forehead is still uncovered. This lock may be in the middle or on one side and is kept in position by another little lock that is worn in front of ears, now left partially visible according to the behest of fashion. If you think the question mark made on the face with a lock of hair is too daring, simply fasten the hair to cheek in a curl."

Here are the directions for this type of fancy hair-do:

First make a short part in middle of front of head around a bandeau. Hair should cover temples and ears. Back hair is made into two large, soft puffs and after being tied on top of head, a wavy switch about 26 to 28 inches long and 3½ inches wide is added to form the substantial criss-crossed puffs. Ornaments are a circular gold band with Mercury wings over forehead and fancy hairpins to match the band. A small torsade postiche is placed above the band. Studded rhinestone combs and floral decorations of every specie adorned the hair.

Late in 1914, around November or December, the pompadour appeared as an advanced style. A year later, 1915, the pompadour in an exaggerated form towered from the crown of the smartest head. Signifiant to note, the pompadour, varied and modified, is a high style today—one year after the present war started in Europe. As a matter of record, since the time Madame Pompadour introduced this fancy hairstyle, it has reappeared as a top style before or within one year duration of each major war. Two concrete examples are the Wars of 1914 and 1939-'40.

Comparing the trend of the last two wars you find:

That in 1914 the hair styles were elaborate—even fantastic. Flowers were popular hair ornaments, switches and rats (puffs) were used to create upswept effects. In 1915 appeared the pompadour, side puffs, bangs and widow's peak.

And in 1939—the upswept elaborate hair-do swept the country Everything from sheaves of wheat to birds were used as ornaments. Natural flowers bedecked fancy evening coiffures. 1940 brought the pompadour again. This leads one to ask, will history repeat itself and bring back the flapper, shingle and mannish hair cuts of the early twenties?

From 1914 to 1916 the war did not affect hair styles generally. However, late in 1916 news seeped through that a few women, who were in army service, were bobbing their hair. Both in Paris and in America the hairdressers denied its possibility as a style. One theory advanced for the bobbed hair was that it started among the women working in munition factories in France and England. Long hair was considered dangerous for that type of work. Another theory offered was that women ambulance drivers cut their hair for lack of time to arrange a modish coiffure. By 1917 bobbed hair was no longer an excuse . . . but the beginning of a style. Coiffeurs in all countries ranted and tried to stop the all-engulfing tide of bobbed hair. They refused to sponsor it. Instead, they continued to groan and attempted to retain elaborate hair styles that necessitated postiches. The recognized and accepted stylish hair-do was one with long hair. Huge hunks of hair (with rats) were puffed over the ears. Hair covered the forehead and hugged the cheeks. Permanent waving was becoming increasingly popular.

French Army Woman—1918

Generally speaking, the bob was slow in getting a strong foothold as a style. Except for Army women (those engaged in war work in Europe from 1917 to 1918) bobbed hair did not gain as a fashion. Paris shopgirls, factory workers, stenographers were the first to adopt it as a style. This was some time in 1917. Gradually bobbed hair seeped across the water in 1918. So late in 1918 and early in 1919 American women (16 to 30) rushed to barber shops and had their hair whacked off. At first it was of medium length—about the middle of the cheeks. It had little or no shape and was worn in tight, rigid waves.

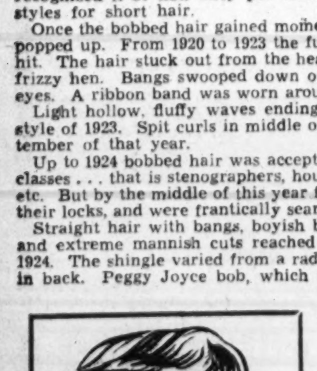
In 1920 the hairdressers capitulated and accepted bobbed hair as fact, though they still fought to keep fantastic coiffures an evening style. But convinced by this time that bobbed hair was here (whether they recognized it or not) they put their heads together and evolved new styles for short hair.

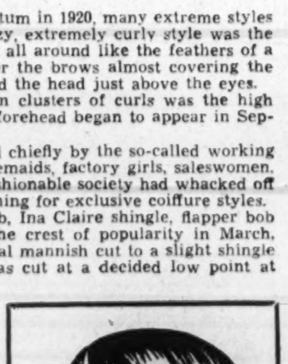
Once the bobbed hair gained momentum in 1920, many extreme styles popped up. From 1920 to 1923 the fuzzy, extremely curly style was the hit. The hair stuck out from the head all around like the feathers of a frizzy hen. Bangs swooped down over the brows almost covering the eyes. A ribbon band was worn around the head just above the eyes.

Light hollow, fluffy waves ending in clusters of curls was the high style of 1923. Spit curls in middle of forehead began to appear in September of that year.

Up to 1924 bobbed hair was accepted chiefly by the so-called working classes . . . that is stenographers, housemaids, factory girls, saleswomen, etc. But by the middle of this year fashionable society had whacked off their locks, and were frantically searching for exclusive coiffure styles.

Straight hair with bangs, boyish bob, Ina Claire shingle, flapper bob and extreme mannish cuts reached the crest of popularity in March, 1924. The shingle varied from a radical mannish cut to a slight shingle in back. Peggy Joyce bob, which was cut at a decided low point at


Ina Claire Shingle—1924


Boyish Bob—1924

nape of neck, broke out as thick as the measles. The terrace cut, hair cut in layers and shingled in the back, was another extreme style.

When the working classes wore curly hair, the fashionables here started straight bobs. And when the bourgeoise adopted the straight coiffure, the society crowd jumped back to curls to distinguish themselves.

It took 10 years for the World War to bring extreme hair styles. Today hair stylists preach individual coiffures to flatter the features. So did the hairdressers in 1915. But that war produced the bobbed hair and extreme unbecoming styles. Who can say what reaction the present struggle will have on coiffures. Ten years will tell the story.

1940 speaks in terms of pompadours. Phil Gillette, New York hair stylist, created this version illustrated at left and above. Front view shows upper effect. Back view features soft curls

French Alliance To Open 38th Season Nov. 18

Henri-Haye to Be Honor Guest At Sulgrave Club

Looking confidently to the future of French culture despite the present plight of France, members of the Alliance Francaise of Washington will open their thirty-eighth season Monday, November 18, at the Sulgrave Club. The French Ambassador, Gaston Henri-Haye, will be an honor guest.

The speaker will be Prof. Louis Allard, of France, who will discuss "Contrastes du Genie Francais dans sa Litterature."

The Federation of the Alliances Francaises was established in the United States and Canada in 1902. The French Ambassador is the honorary president of the federation.

The purpose of the society is to bring to America from France eminent men of letters who speak before the affiliated societies and groups, thus bringing together the people of France and America.

The French Ambassador is also honorary president of the Alliance Francaise of Washington. The officers are: Lynch Luquer, president; Mrs. John M. Biddle and Dr. N. H. Darton, vice presidents; W. T. Brantly, honorary secretary, and Mme. Blanche Bimont, treasurer and corresponding secretary.

The members of the advising board are: Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. Lawrence V. Benet, Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. W. A. Hayes, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Newlands Johnston, Miss Sarah Lee, Miss Nannie Macomb, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. W. R. Tuckerman, Dr. Florian Vurpillo and Miss Harriet Winslow.

The program for the season announces well-known authors and "conferenciers" from France, among them being Paul Leyssac, Georges Duthuit, Andre Morize, Count de Noue and Maurice Coindreau.

Ladies' Sodality To Give Card Party

Arrangements are being made by the Ladies' Sodality of St. Thomas' Apostle Church, Woodley Road, for a card party to be held at Wardman Park Hotel December 3, at 8 p. m.

Miss Katharine T. Rover is general chairman, assisted by Miss Jane Bradley, Miss Elsie Burns, Mrs. Adelaide R. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Patrick H. Davis, Miss Bernadette L. Dore, Miss Mary Raphael Ellis, Mrs. John J. Fuller, Miss Nannie Gibson, Miss Alice Kelly, Mrs. Andrew J. McIntyre, Mrs. John Morris, Miss Mary A. Rover, Mrs. M. Frank Ruppert, Miss Hilda Ruppert and Miss Rose Ruppert.

Prominent on the list of patrons and patronesses are the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Brennan, the Rev. Joseph M. Moran, pastor of St. Thomas' Apostle Church, and the Rev. Robert L. Kessler.

Workmen Sing After They Work at Factory Run by 83-Year-Old Woman Industrialist

By John H. Wiggins

Johnstown, N. Y., Nov. 9 (AP).—A phonograph plays "God Bless America" and workers trooping into the spotless, white-walled factory sing an accompaniment. The music stops. Machines begin an all-day clatter that ends as the workers chorus out the national anthem.

It's not a cutting from an American light opera. It's the Johnstown gelatine plant of Mrs. Charles B. Knox.

"I don't have any special philosophy of life or any conventional, ready-made formula about business other than hard work and plenty of good common sense," insists the nearly 83-year-old woman industrialist. "But I think we need to show a little more patriotism right now."

For a person who hasn't any particular philosophy or business theory, the gray-haired, alert-eyed Mrs. Knox concedes she has done at least "fairly well" since she took over the gelatine manufacturing business on the death of her husband in 1908.

But—no philosophy? No business theory?

"You have to use common sense—horse sense—to succeed in business," asserts the woman industrialist, who barely reaches 5 feet in height.

Youngsters Advised To Take Inventory

"Live and let live," she said at another time when asked how she managed to avoid labor difficulties in her factories.

"Don't expect to take it easier because you're a woman," she once advised members of her own sex in business. "Don't try to compete with men but do your job in a woman's way."

And again, looking back at her "mistakes," Mrs. Knox theorized: "He who stumbles twice over the same stone deserves to break his neck."

To boys and girls undecided on what line of work to follow, she urges:

"Take an inventory of yourself. Find out your strong points. Then push them and push hard. You must have something to sell these days."

It may be neither philosophy nor theory but whatever it is, the Knox ideas trebled the output of the gelatine factory in the first ten years after she took over the business.

Still very active, Mrs. Knox continues to spend most of her day in the Johnstown plant where even her son, "Jim" Knox, vice president and general manager, admits "mother's still the boss," even though he has relieved her of many of the burdens of the business.

She was born Rose Markward in Mansfield, Ohio, November 18, 1857, and 26 years later was married to Charles Knox, a knitting goods salesman.

Insists on Cleanliness Even in Boiler Room

But six years later, the couple had saved $5,000 which they invested in a gelatine formula and sold their product "on the side."

Mrs. Knox learned "every phase" of the business, lived most of the time in her kitchen where she created recipe after recipe and then, she says, "flooded the Nation with them." When she took over the factory in 1908, she was as determined then as now that she would "do the job in a woman's way" and only requested the same treatment that a man would.

Her first executive order called for polishing a brass nameplate on the boiler.

There's nothing too small to be clean," she remarked as she brought her housewifely nature into the manufacture of gelatine. Walls, woodwork, floors, equipment and even the outside railing at the entrance were scoured and polished. They still are.

She sold her husband's airplanes and stable of race horses which he maintained "for advertising purposes." "I don't believe in that kind of publicity," she declared, "for a food product."

There are more than 200 employes now in the three Knox plants in Johnstown, Camden, N. J., and Montreal, Canada. She feels that economy could be served by combining at least two of the factories and installing more machines. That would mean, of course, letting some of the employes go.

But—"Live and let live," repeats Mrs. Knox.

Works From Six To Ten Hours a Day

She is proud of the fact that she never cut salaries even in the worst of the depression, that she hasn't had to install time clocks, or lay off any workers, and that "no one ever quits working for me except some of the girls who get married."

The employes, on the other hand, call the Johnstown plant "happiness headquarters." They have two weeks' vacation annually, time off to go to the dentist or doctor, and never lose any pay when they are ill.

During the depression, orders fell off consistently until one day, for the first time since the business was established, there wasn't a single order.

"Well, let's not get down in the mouth," she told her staff.

Then, at a time when other enterprises were cutting expenses, Mrs. Knox increased her advertising because, she insisted, "that's the time to do it." The orders picked up.

During the last few years, Mrs. Knox, a great grandmother, has devoted a little more time to her hobbies—flowers, bridge, civic and church activities, philanthropies. But she still works from six to ten hours a day in her office.

She writes nearly 50 letters daily to housewives, answering personally their queries about recipes. Often, she's back in the kitchen again working out new ways to prepare gelatine dishes.

Occasionally she takes a vacation trip but almost always alone. And whenever she wants "an afternoon off," she generally takes it, but only, she says, "after asking Mrs. Knox."

"And Mrs. Knox is a pretty good boss to Mrs. Knox," she chuckles.

She announced once in 1923 that she was going to retire.

"I'm absolutely through," she said.

Two years later, still at the factory, she modified her retirement plans.

"Some day," she remarked, "I'll step out and leaving running of the business to my son."

The 1940 version:

"Retire? I should say not. They'd have to drag me to the door and push me out."

She complains she doesn't like to be interviewed. Her associates explain that's because Mrs. Knox is "naturally shy."

Shy, perhaps—but definitely not retiring.

D. A. R. History Group to Meet On Thursday

Gaston Letton, Of the National Archives, Will Speak

The historical research committee of the District D. A. R. will meet at the Chapter House Thursday at 10:30. Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold, the State historian, will preside and present Gaston Letton of National Archives as the principal speaker.

Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg will give instructions concerning the collection of material for the historical scrap book which is to be compiled under her direction and Mrs. Lee R. Pennington will announce plans for the historical reading groups of which she is chairman. Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow will report on the pilgrimage to several seventeenth century churches in southern Maryland which took place in October.

Miss Ethel Lacy, librarian in charge of Washingtonia, now in the Public Library, will describe the material in her division of the library.

Keystone Chapter will meet Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Casey Jones, 2039 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, with Mrs. Harry Oberholser, State regent, and other officers of the D. A. R. as luncheon guests. John Jay Daly will speak on Fifth Column activities. Mr. Daly is a member of the White House Correspondents' Association and co-author of a series of magazine articles. "Inside the Trojan Horse."

The annual benefit of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter will be a card party to be given Friday evening, at 8 p. m., at the District Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Mrs. Lewis B. Rhodes is chairman.

Bethesda Women To Meet Tuesday

The Women's Club of Bethesda will hold its business meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday at 11 a. m.

Luncheon will be served by the following committee: Mrs. Frank Romer, Mrs. W. R. Teunis and Mrs. Nelson C. Elgin.

In the afternoon, Dr. Roy Tasco Davis, president of National Park College, will speak on "The European War and Latin America." Mrs. Jack T. Irwin, chairman of applied education, will have charge of the meeting.

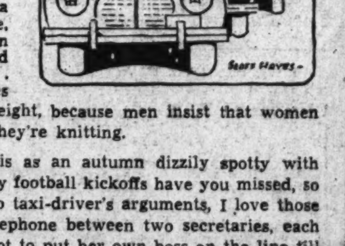
Out Of My Mind

One Thing and Another

By Katherine Brush.

Well, at least we've eliminated all those campaign buttons from the current confusion of life. What with those plus all the innumerable patriotic emblems, Americans were getting cross-eyed peering at each other's coat lapels . . . I know a girl who has the same initials as Daylight Saving Time, and if she drops the middle initial it's Delirium Tremens, and what would you do? . . . Why do so many of each year's crop of new naughty stories originate in Wall Street? Can it be that there is idleness down there, creating mischief? . . . The plain truth is that pompadours look like thatched roofs on most women. Or else they look like the poops of Spanish galleons, headed the wrong way.

Whenever there's a traffic tieup, some man always says, "A woman driver," and the maddening thing about it is that nine times out of ten he's right . . . Are you getting a lot of those "lucky" chain letters this autumn, and what are you doing about them? Yes. I know—you're not superstitious—but nevertheless and notwithstanding, doesn't it honestly scare you just a little bit to throw them away? . . . Can you explain why a city man thinks nothing of wearing a flower in his buttonhole, whereas a provincial man wouldn't be found dead with such a thing on? . . . The war between the sexes has now reached fever height, because men insist that women can't be listening when they're knitting.



You will remember this as an autumn dizzily spotty with leopardskin . . . How many football kickoffs have you missed, so far this year? . . . Next to taxi-driver's arguments, I love those brisk battles over the telephone between two secretaries, each of whom is determined not to put her own boss on the line till after the other secretary's boss is on . . . Are prematurely gray-haired girls more numerous than they used to be, or is hair dye going out, or what is this?

Swedish masseuses shouldn't have fingernails you can feel, but often they do . . . The most motherly women in the world are those spinster fitters in department stores . . . Where do people find those country houses (with 200 acres) for sale for a song? You're always hearing about them, but did you ever try to find one yourself—and if so, didn't the "song" turn out to be a dirge of at least thirty thousand? . . . Gentlemen who have to carry their ladies' coats take a sweet revenge—they invariably crumple the coat up like so much laundry.

I know a Harvard man who maintains haughtily that the success of Yale as an institution is solely due to the fact that its name is so short and simple and easy to say . . . Otherwise (he seems to think) Yale would have folded long ago . . . Now that we have a fire-law against smoking in crowded elevators, can't something be done about those women who take their cigarettes with them onto jammed dance floors? . . . I observe with interest that the diplomas given out the past few Junes to the graduating classes of some of our swankier prep schools are small, flat, pocket-size affairs, rather than the big rolled cylinders tied with ribbon bows they used to award. It seems that this is because the flat diplomas are easier to lug around when the swanky young men begin humbly beating the pavements in search of jobs.

Are Park Avenue dowagers getting to look more like their Pekingese every day, or is it just my imagination?—Glamour Note: Do the gentlemen know that there's a new permanent-waving fluid which smells so terrifically that the lady victims have to sit with perfumed cotton pressed to their noses? . . . Dressing-room maids watch you gimlet-eyed while you're fixing your face and your hair, and it takes a strong-minded woman not to get flurried by their hard and snooty scrutiny. This accounts for the fact that some of us return from night-club powder rooms looking far more dishevelled and unattractive than we did when we went in.

Even the names of the German war planes are frightening to the mind. Could anything sound grimmer than Stukas, Junkers, Heinkels, Messerschmitts? . . . And this reminds me that we are approaching Armistice Day, and that it would be timely to say something about it in this column—yes, but what? In the year 1940, what?

I'll have to quote something instead. The following paragraph was written some years ago by Scott Fitzgerald:

" . . . France was a land, England was a people, but America, having about it still that quality of the idea, was harder to utter—it was the graves at Shiloh, and the tired, drawn, nervous faces of its great men, and the country boys dying in the Argonne for a phrase that was empty before their bodies withered. It was a willingness of the heart."

Rollingwood Home Lovers' Dream Ideal

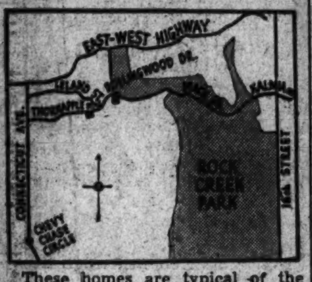
Houses, in Undulating Hills, Now Open For Inspection

Rollingwood, long known as the "Rock Creek Park section of Chevy Chase," becomes today a center for admirers of fine homes who will be impressed by two residential presentations of Cuvier A. Metzler and Cuvier A. Metzler, jr., builders and developers in that area.

They are located at 692 Rollingwood Drive and 619 East Thornapple Street in this community which has enjoyed a prominent position among Washington home projects when judged in dollar values of homes constructed within its boundaries during the past six years.

To visit the first house, from Sixteenth Street Northwest, turn west on Kalmia Road through East Beach Drive up West Beach Drive then right and follow Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Rollingwood Drive, then left two blocks to this show home.

The second offering may be seen by turning east from Connecticut Avenue on Thornapple Street to Summit Street then left and following Thornapple two blocks to Rollingwood and the house. A map indicating plainly the directions to these showings are inserted in this article.



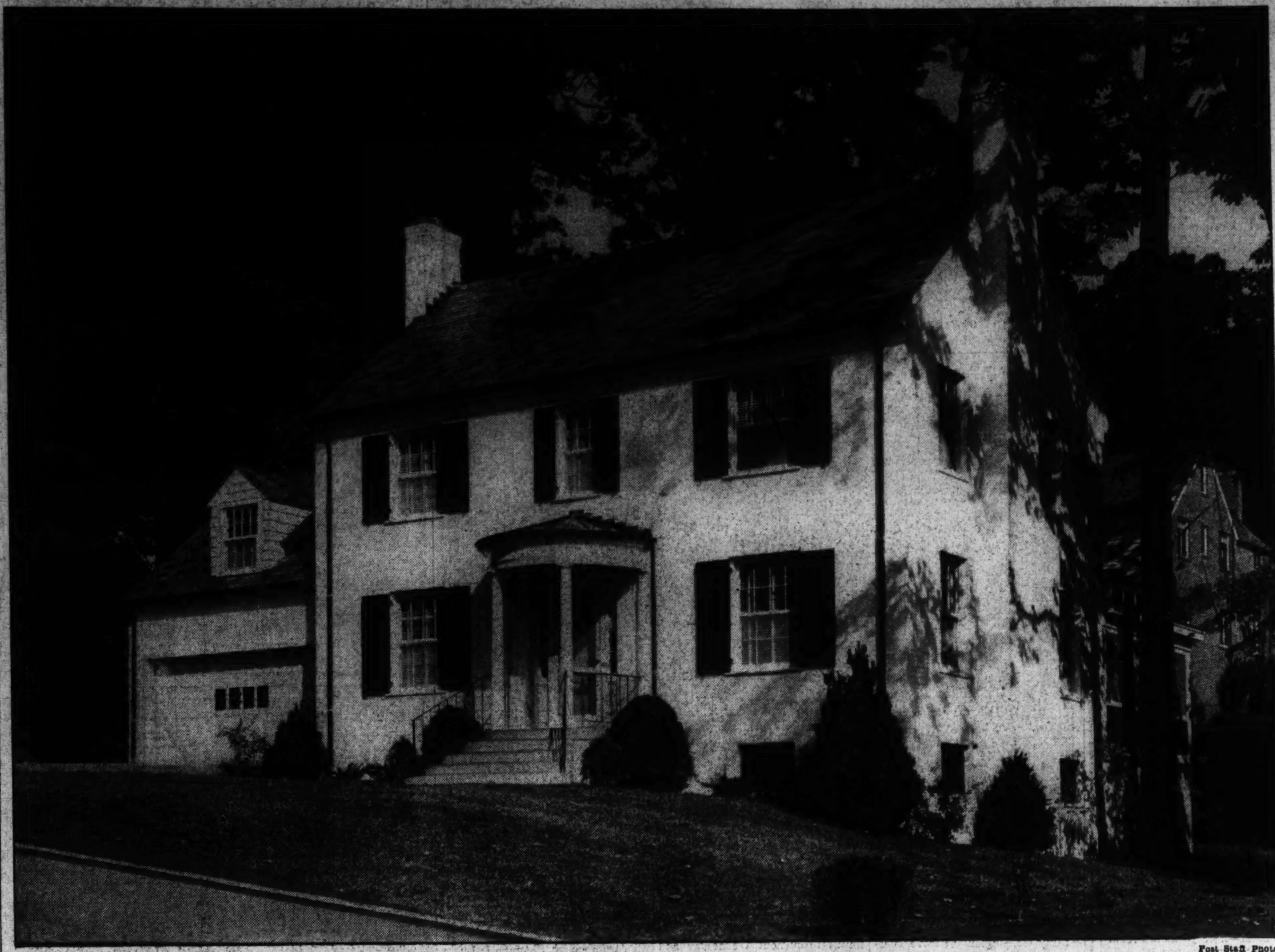
These homes are typical of the high standards of architecture, construction, material and equipment incorporated in Metzler-built dwellings. That at 692 Rollingwood Drive has three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Its planning provides a first-floor library and lavatory; maid's room and bath in basement, paneled recreation room with fireplace, and screened living porch, 20 by 20 feet in dimensions. It has been erected on a large corner lot overlooking Rock Creek Park.

The home at 619 Thornapple Street has four bedrooms and two baths upstairs; maid's room and completely tiled bath in basement; finished and heated attic; recreation room paneled in California cedar and another finished basement room for general utility purpose. These homes are half a block from a bus line.

Rollingwood, as its name implies, is a beautiful tract of gently undulating and heavily forested knolls, dales and meadows. It is in the environment of the original Braemer Forest estate which became famous as a show place through a replica of historic Rossdhu Castle, in Scotland.

There are, naturally, many factors contributing to its success as a fashionable and distinguished residential community. Basically, these are the quality of its home values, natural beauty of the area situated on a healthful eminence bordering Rock Creek Park, nearness to the city proper and especially the controlled architecture of its individual dwellings.

Adjacent recreational facilities of Rock Creek Park include tennis courts, bridle paths and a stone field house. Complete architectural, financing and building service are offered by the developers of this section where 60 wooded sites are available for selection. Street improvements and utilities are installed and paid for.



Post Staff Photo

619 East Thornapple Street, Featured by Developers of Rollingwood

Record Set Here in Sale Of New Homes

249 October Deals Greatest in Any Month in 12 Years

Sales of new houses in Washington, number and valuation of single-family dwellings built in the metropolitan area continue to reveal increases. A survey of Washington Business Review shows 1,918 new houses sold in the city in the ten months of 1940, as compared with 1,766, 1,502 and 1,331 for the corresponding periods in 1939, 1938 and 1937 respectively. There were 249 new dwellings sold here in October, the greatest in any month in the last 12 years.

Reports from Washington Real Estate Board disclose that during the first nine months of 1940, 6,131 single-family dwellings were started in the metropolitan area, of which 68 per cent was built outside the District of Columbia. The nine month's number valued at $32,045,358, compares with 5,000 valued at $26,800,267 for the nine months last year, respective gains of 1,131 and $5,245,091.

Arlington County had the biggest advance for the Virginia sector of the area with 1,354 single-family dwellings valued at $7,032,717 for the nine months of this year, as against 826, costing $4,818,414, for the like period last year, increases of 528 and $2,214,303 respectively. Silver Spring section was the Maryland leader with 866 single-family houses representing a value of $4,331,634 in the nine months of 1940, in comparison with 576, costing $2,748,400, in the nine months of 1939, advances of 290 and $1,583,234. Single-family dwelling construction in the District during the nine months of this year had a value of $11,637,290, or $60,335 over the 1939 period's aggregate.

Dollar volume of private building and repair work in the District of Columbia amounted to $1,460,595 during the past week, an advance from $337,080, total of the preceding week. The office of Col. John W. Oehman, District inspector of building, issued permits last week for erection of 161 dwellings, the greatest number for any like period in more than a decade.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Sears, Roebuck & Co., one-story reinforced concrete retail department store building at 4101 Albemarle Street Northwest; cost, $750,000; John Stokes Redden, architect.

Harry Poretsky, ten two-story brick dwellings at 200-218 Portland Street Southeast; cost, $45,000; Sidney Poretsky, designer.

Brown Bros. Corporation, eight two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwellings at 1712-1740 Webster Street Northeast; cost, $40,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Barkley Bros., Inc., four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3701-3715 Fessenden Street North-

Continued On Page 5 Column 2

390,000 Dwelling Units Added In First Nine Months of Year

More than 390,000 new dwelling units were provided in the nonfarm areas of the United States during the first nine months of 1940, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday, an increase of 13 per cent compared with the corresponding period of 1939. Indicated expenditures for these dwelling units reached a total of approximately $1,325,000,000. These estimates are prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor and the nonfarm area of the United States is defined by the Bureau of Census as including all incorporated areas and all unincorporated areas except farms.

All city-size groups, except places having a population of more than 500,000, and rural nonfarm areas provided more new dwelling units during the first nine months of the current year than during the corresponding period of 1939, Miss Perkins stated. Of the dwelling units provided during the first three-quarters of this year, 38,272 or 10 per cent were in projects under sponsorship of the United States Housing Authority. During the corresponding period of 1939, USHA projects provided 37,448 units, or approximately 11 per cent of the total number provided.

More than 80 per cent of the new dwelling units erected during the first three quarters of the current year were in one-family dwellings; 6 per cent, in two-family dwellings, and approximately 14 per cent in apartment houses. During the like period of 1939, 75 per cent of the new dwelling units were in one-family dwellings, 5 per cent in two-family dwellings, and 20 per cent in apartment houses.

During the first nine months of 1939, 33 per cent of all dwelling units provided by private funds were in cities having a population of 100,000 or over, while 78 per cent of the dwelling units in publicly financed housing were provided in this population group. In the corresponding period of the current year, 31 per cent of the dwelling units financed from private funds were in cities having more than 100,000 population, while publicly financed projects in these cities accounted for 68 per

Continued On Page 3 Column 4

Home Purchasing Increases; Financing Costs Are Lower

In spite of the war, new home mortgage loans reached a nine-year high during the past fiscal year, during which investors' funds continued their flow into financial institutions, costs of financing homes dropped further and the rate of building increased, the annual report of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for the year ending June 30, due for early release, will say.

Although the war was expected to effect a depressing influence on housing finance in the United States, these facts indicate that the conflicts abroad have not discouraged saving or the national aspiration for home ownership, according to the report.

Upon the outbreak of the war there was a widespread inclination to look for analogies with the last World War in which housing and real estate financing, even before the United States became a belligerent, had been progressively handicapped. By the middle of 1940, neither the fears nor the hopes derived from such comparisons had come to pass. Optimistic expectations of a marked rise in real estate

Continued On Page 3 Column 6

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS • HOUSES
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT
• PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807-15th N.W. NA. 8032

3359 Brothers Place S.E.
6-room bungalow. Attic, auto. oil heat, full basement. Close to transportation and schools.
California Bungalow
1629 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, auto. oil heat. Beam ceiling in living room. Attractive open fireplace. Easy terms.
Open Daily
Easy Terms
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
TA. 2244 TA. 3311

KITCHEN MAID
BUILT-IN KITCHEN CABINETS
For OLD or NEW KITCHENS
Direct Factory Distributor
DOUGLAS & SEIDLER
1216 Conn. Ave. Display Room. EX. 0520

LISTEN to
W J S V
HOME OF THE WEEK
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

5 Highly specialized services in one office are available to you to use in connection with any Real Estate problem that you may have.
1. Property Management
2. Financing
3. Sales
4. Leasing
5. Insurance
Call National 2345
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
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Call National 2345

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg.
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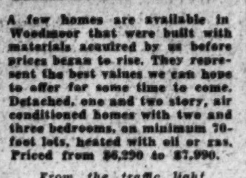
A Value
You Can't Equal In
3 BEDROOM HOMES
$5,950 up
Exhibit Homes
1201-1203 Congress St. S.E.
Large living room, dining room and kitchen equipped with range, refrigerator and ample storage cabinets on first floor. Three big bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Full basement with laundry trays, lavatory and space for a recreation room. Automatic gas fired winter air-conditioning. Houses 18 feet wide—lots 130 feet deep.
DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., South on Nichols Ave. to Alabama Ave. left on Alabama Ave. to 11th Place, right on 11th Place to Congress St., left on Congress St. to homes.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. N.W. DI. 1015

Crestwood
At Rock Creek Park
STONE, LORD & CALDWELL
DEVELOPERS
Furnished Exhibit Home
1801 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey
Furnished by MAZOR masterpieces
LOTS of any desired size available in this in-town suburb which is surrounded by Rock Creek Park, yet less than 3 miles from White House. Consult us regarding our expert architectural building and finance service.
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. turn west on Shepherd St. to 18th St. then left on 18th to last house on right.
PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR
TA. 3311 TA. 2244

HOMES
that defy comparison



A few homes are available in Woodmoor that were built with materials acquired by us before prices began to rise. They represent the best values we can hope to offer for some time to come. Detached, one and two story, air conditioned homes with two and three bedrooms, on minimum 70-foot lots, heated with oil or gas. Priced from $6,290 to $7,990.
From the traffic light on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville road to Woodmoor.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
Tower Bldg. MEt. 1776 Woodmoor SHep. 4517

Reasonable Rates
2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NA. 5833

Close-in Development
SIX ROOMS
$6,250—UP
$500 CASH—$45 MONTHLY
F. H. A. OPTIONAL
See Sales Agent
At Semi-detached Exhibit Home
2322 Downing St. N.E.
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
10 new homes nearing completion on north side of 13th Place N.E., featuring exceptionally long lots.
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center). Turn south on Montana Ave. to Downing Street, then right to homes.
COOLEY & GRUVER
Investment Building
NA. 1737 Dist. 1481

6400-2-3-4-5
Oakridge Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$9,950 up
Real brick homes of Quality and Beauty. 2 baths, lavatory, garage, air conditioned.
3 and 4 Bedrooms
Drive out Wis. Ave. to Sanford St. (one blk. beyond Bradley Lane), right on Sanford to Oakridge, then left one block to houses.
15 Min. from city office.
Owner-Builder
Merle T. Jacobs, Inc.
Sales, W. M. Throckmorton.
Dist. 6092 or your own broker.

UNPARALLELED VALUE
4441 Butterworth Pl. N.W.
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
American University Park
Built by one of Washington's old builders, this new home, OUR VERY BEST BUY, features the finest construction and is close to parochial and grade schools, transportation and all conveniences. It contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, tiled first-floor lavatory, front and rear porches, oil air-conditioned heat, de luxe kitchen, unusually large recreation room.
$10,750
FURNISHED
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Butterworth Place, right to house. Butterworth is first street south of Brandywine Street.
WINFIELD PRESTON
Owner-Builder—Exclusive Sales
Woodward Bldg. EM. 6406

With Increasing Material Prices You Won't Be Able to Duplicate This Offer
An Answer to a Popular Demand has been realized in these New Orleans Colonial Homes.
5261 Nebraska Ave.—Chevy Chase, D. C.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
$9,950 to $10,950
Six Sold Before Completion
You are offered an opportunity to take advantage of the three new homes now nearing completion at TODAY'S PRICES. The next group will be priced considerably higher —COSTS HAVE ALREADY GONE UP. Now is the time to buy! Featuring: center-hall plan, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor library (or bedroom) with tile lavatory adjoining. Convenience and desirability of location, just off Conn. Ave., close to stores, 3 public schools and transportation.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. turn right one block to houses.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

YATES GARDENS

The very sidewalks . . . the old cobblestone streets of historic Alexandria echo with the memories of that glorious era when this was the social center of the old Colonies. The imprints of George Washington . . . of the Fairfaxes . . . the Masons . . . the Marshalls, all are still left upon its illustrious history. Wouldn't you, then, enjoy living in such hallowed surroundings? In a home that faithfully reproduces the finest of old Alexandria's architecture? Such a home can be yours in Yates Gardens, with random width plank floors, traditional fireplace, walled garden, authentic entryway and all the other characteristics of that bygone day.
TO REACH: Drive over the Mt. Vernon Boulevard to Alexandria five blocks beyond the George Mason Hotel to Franklin Street, and turn left to the houses.

EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor
2659 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
ADams 6623

Now It Can Be Sold!
LIFE HOUSE

A rare pleasure is in store for you when you visit this nationally famous house sponsored by Life Magazine to demonstrate the ultimate in home design, construction, equipment and furnishings in the Washington area . . . added pleasure, too, awaits you in the five new houses styled in the Georgian tradition being completed next to the Life House in Dumbarton, our exclusive and convenient community just west of historic old Georgetown.
Decorations and furnishings by The Palais Royal
Drive out Q Street TODAY to Wisconsin Avenue in Georgetown, north one block to Reservoir Road, and left, beyond Foxhall Road, to 4711 Reservoir Road.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
Architects Realtors Builders

732 South Lee St.
Location of Historic
Battery Rogers
Alexandria, Va.
A DISTINGUISHED group of attached homes of Alexandria influence with unusually fine details. Five to seven rooms, one and two baths. Large living rooms with unique snack pantrys. Flagstone terraces. Landscaped gardens. Overlooking Potomac.
Designed by Harvey Baxter and built by Norman B. Simpson for Lord and Caldwell, owners. Furnished in antiques by Mount Vernon View.
TO REACH: Take Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Alexandria and proceed south on Washington St. to Memorial Monument (at George Mason Hotel), turn left 5 blocks to S. Lee St., right 5 blocks to property.
Presented By
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1501 Columbia Pike Ch. 1341 Ox. 2798

Two Exhibit Homes Open At Sligo Park Hills Today

Two furnished exhibit houses in separate price brackets await home seekers in Sligo Park Hills, Silver Spring, Md., today. Presented by Waple & James, Inc., realtors and exclusive sales agents for the property, the new Colonial type of residences are part of the 78-house development being built on the wooded hillsides that adjoin Sligo Park.

The entire project has been divided into two communities. In one, homes are priced from $8,550 to $8,850, and include three bedrooms and bath to three bedrooms, two baths, porch, garage and finished club room.

The new Montgomery-Blair High School stands between this group and the lower priced section, in which one- and two-story detached homes are priced from $6,950 upward. The bungalow type includes two bedrooms and bath on the first floor, with a second floor "roughed in" for two additional bedrooms and bath.

The development is served by a main line of Capital Transit Co., and a complete shopping center has been erected by the builders within the community. Churches and other schools are close by.

The property may be reached by way of Sixteenth Street or Georgia Avenue, to Bonifant Street in Silver Spring, then right to Dartmouth Avenue and across Dale Drive to the homes.

Bordering
Foxhall Village
ONLY 1 LEFT
6 Rooms—2 Bath Homes
Furnished Exhibit Home
1933 39th St. N.W.
Built on a high elevation facing a Government Park and overlooking the entire city and on a quiet block where there is no through traffic, thus affording complete protection to children and an atmosphere of quiet restfulness.
$8,350 TERMS TO SUIT
F. H. A. Approved
TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave. turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 19th St., then right to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DIstrict 3100

Sketch of New Group on Mount Vernon Boulevard

Post Staff Photo
Drawing of new group homes under construction on Mount Vernon Boulevard, in neighboring Virginia, and offered by J. Garrett Beitzell

Residential Presentation on Cathedral Avenue N.W.

Post Staff Photo
Home at 3116 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, built and offered by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Color Splashed Over This Room

The woodwork of an outstanding living room, including a wood-paneled Gothic ceiling, is stained a delicate turquoise blue and waxed. Walls painted off-white meet a solid color rug of antique turquoise and accent the beauty of a Chippendale sofa upholstered in red-violet.

The draperies—topped by a deep red-violet cornice—are flowered with burgundy, fuchsia, rose, blue and yellow. There are two gold upholstered chairs of Victorian design, a Victorian lounge chair done in brown and another chair in green.

A 'Moving Day' Record

A "moving day" speed record was set by the Baltimore (Md.) Housing Authority recently. Three days after opening of its new low-rent housing project.

A BIGGER, BETTER HOME—IN A COUNTRY CLUB ENVIRONMENT—AT A SENSATIONAL SAVING!

INDIAN SPRING CLUB ESTATES is unique among the Capital's new communities. Here, surrounding a golf course, we are creating homes of character to sell at prices which fit the moderate income. Three bedrooms and tiled bath, automatic air conditioned heat, garage, porch, large landscaped lot. You get all of these features plus an unusual environment in Indian Spring Club Estates. Practically every recreational facility is at your door—all city conveniences are available.

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY

Drive out 16th Street or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Road, turn right to Indian Spring Club.

$6990 up
F.H.A. Approved
$700 Cash, $51.53 Per Mo.

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
KAY DEVELOPMENT CO.

Briarcliff

5100 MANNING ST.

Characteristic of the many fine homes now built in Briarcliff this handsome Colonial is not to be duplicated today at this attractive price. It includes beautiful foyer fall with open stairwell to the third floor—10 rooms—6 bedrooms—4½ baths—library—maid's room—finished recreation room—2-car built-in garage—corner lot.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Maud St., left 2 blocks to 5100 Manning St.

927 15TH ST. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

Shepherd Park

"Perfection in Design"— 16th St. Heights
Seven Rooms—2 Baths—2-Car Garage
7410 Alaska Ave. N.W.
Delightful detached residential section of Shepherd Park above Walter Reed. Imposing NEW center hall planned, detached brick home, beautifully landscaped lot. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den and lavatory on 1st floor, with screened, enclosed porch overlooking rear garden. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and open deck porch on 2nd fl.; air-conditioned, copper gutters, downspouts and water pipes; recreation room; third floor finished room; insulated, furred, maid's room with shower bath; brick garage.
Open Evenings, Daily and Sunday til 9 P. M.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Sixty Washingtonians leave Tuesday for the thirty-third annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Philadelphia, latest additions to the local board's delegation announced last Sunday, being Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley Smith. Meeting at the opening of a new period of national planning, one in which shaping of policies in regard to housing and city rebuilding are recognized as of primary importance, the convention opens Wednesday at Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. General sessions are continued throughout Wednesday and resumed Friday, with the final business session Friday evening. The interruption on Thursday is for meetings of the institutes, divisions and councils of the association. These special groups will also have sessions on Friday afternoon and luncheon and dinner meeting the opening day.

FARR

Speakers include: Newton C. Farr, Chicago, president of the association, on preparedness within the real estate field; Charles F. Palmer, defense housing coordinator, who will outline important work to prevent housing bottlenecks for defense industries, and Arthur W. Binns, Philadelphia, chairman of the association's committee on housing and blighted areas, who will present proposals for rebuilding cities in the "American way."

Morris Cafritz held an oyster roast yesterday on the grounds of his new $3,000,000 low-cost housing project, Greenway, at Minnesota Avenue Northeast and East Capitol Street. Workmen on the project and those from the new Meigs Street development in Northeast Washington attended, as well as male employes from the Cafritz office. Five hundred were present. General Manager Ralph Hisle, of the Cafritz Co., and Manager Russell Conn, of the Ambassador Hotel, assisted the host.

CAFRITZ

Standing of teams in the bowling league of Washington Real Estate Board follows:

	Won	Lost
Shannon & Luchs	12	6
Thos. J. Fisher Co.	12	6
Beitzell Co	10	8
District Title Co.	10	8
Hagner Co.	10	8
Rust Co.	9	9
Donohoe-Hohenstein	9	9
Saul Co.	9	9
Weaver Bros., Inc.	8	10
Columbia Title Co.	8	10
Capital View	8	10
Boss & Phelps	8	10
Lawyers of Richmond	7	11
Waggaman & Brawner	6	12

High individual average, James Stanton, District Title, 121.5; high individual spares, Mr. Stanton, 56; high individual strikes, George McPherson, Saul Co., 18; high individual game, Thomas H. Schaffert, Weaver Bros., 175; high individual set, Mr. Schaffert, 456; high team game, J. Garrett Beitzell Co., 606; high team set, Beitzell Co., 1,731; high team spares, Shannon & Luchs Co., 163; high team strikes, Shannon & Luchs Co., 45.

Arthur H. Cole has become associated with the property management department of Shannon & Luchs Co.

Rufus S. Lusk will address the national convention of the United States Savings & Loan League, in Chicago, this week. His subject is "Uncle Sam, Real Estate Operator." He will also speak to the Under Forty Club, in that city.

Maj. James P. Yancey has joined the sales staff at Frank S. Phillips' office.

President H. G. Smithy, heading the company bearing his name, is golfing in the tournament at Pinehurst, N. C.

Storm Windows Insulate

Storm windows are an aid in saving heating costs, because they provide a layer of air outside the window which acts as insulation.

Inspect
5024
North Capital St.
Beautifully Furnished
$7,950 up
There are 6 large rooms, trimmed in chestnut; beautiful tiled bath and kitchen, automatic heat and many other features.
Open Daily and Sunday
Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. N.W., right 2 blocks to North Capitol.
J. B. Tiffey & Son, Builders
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W.
District 3100

CUT LIVING COSTS
in a home that will pay its own way . . . complete 2-family facilities
Exhibit Home at
542 OAKWOOD ST. S.E.
Near Bolling Field, Navy Yard and St. Elizabeth's
$8,250
Only 3 Left
- 2 COMPLETE KITCHENS
- 2 FULL TILED BATHS
- RECREATION ROOM
- AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT with Summer-Winter hook-up
- QUALITY BUILT
- INSULATED
- WEATHERSTRIPPED
- SCREENED

Built by
MASTER BUILDERS, INC.
TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to 11th St. S.E., right on Nichols Ave. to Portland St., then right to Oakwood St. and homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K Street District 3100

THEY DON'T COST A FORTUNE
but they look like a million

WESTOVER HILLS

MOTOR ROUTE—Across Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway; Lee Highway to Glebe Road (first traffic light), left on Glebe Road to North Washington Boulevard; right on North Washington Boulevard one mile to Westover Hills

The largest selection of new homes in the low-cost bracket to be found anywhere in the Washington area awaits your inspection in Westover Hills today. Dignified, detached two-story, two and three bedroom homes, of SKYSCRAPER CONSTRUCTION—steel concrete and masonry. They're air conditioned, too.

$250 Cash
$42.50 MONTHLY

. . . buys a five-room, two-story, DETACHED home, built of steel, brick and concrete . . . Also inspect our six-room homes.

FHA FINANCING OPTIONAL

MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
Arlington, Virginia CHestnut 8118

"Amazing" they say

★ Six Spacious Rooms
★ 80-Foot Front Lots
★ Celotex Safety-Sealed Construction
★ Air Conditioned
★ Insulated
★ Weatherstripped
★ Fully Screened
★ Automatic Oil Heat
★ Covered Porches
★ Full Basements
★ De Luxe Kitchens
★ Hardwood Floors

Arlington Forest

$5990
ONLY $590 DOWN
$39 —PER— MONTH
FHA APPROVED
Payments Include Taxes, Interest, Insurance and Principal

Of the 450 homes to be built in this restricted community more than half have already been sold—for here you will find unparalleled value. Arlington's most convenient and beautifully located home community. 10 minutes from Lincoln Memorial on the south side of the new Lee Boulevard.

OVER 250 SOLD IN 12 MONTHS

Exhibit Home—4767 NEW LEE BLVD.
Over Memorial Bridge and out New Lee Boulevard 3/4 mile beyond traffic light at Glebe Rd. (Arlington Forest is on New Lee Blvd.)

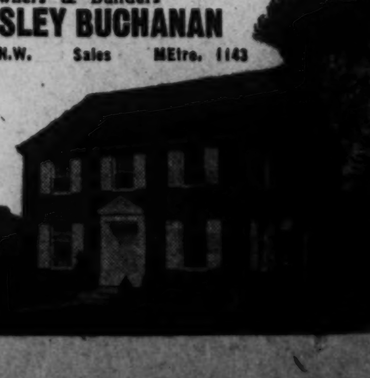
Meadowbrook INC
MONROE WARREN, PRES.

Westgate
—IS CONVENIENT
Exhibit Home—5319 Worthington Drive
A True Center Hall Plan, 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths

8 rooms—2½ baths—living room, 21.6x18.6, with fireplace—dining room 16x11.6—paneled library—first floor lavatory—large screened porch—4 bedrooms—2 baths, both communicating—master bedroom 16.6x13.6—finished third floor—recreation room 21x20 with fireplace—maid's bath in basement—choice of gas or oil heat—detached garage.

This is an established community of fine homes where values are sound and the neighborhood restricted to protect your investment. Here we offer spacious floor plans, architectural excellence and construction of highest quality at surprisingly moderate prices.

DIRECTIONS: Out Massachusetts Ave. beyond the District Line, turn right on Newport St. to Worthington Drive right to homes.
D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
Owners & Builders
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. Sales MEtro. 1143
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY



In "The Hamlet"
4 East-West Highway
Chevy Chase, Md.
$15,950

An authentic Early American home appealing in its simplicity and planned for living at its best: center-hall plan, lovely living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a dining room that overlooks the garden, kitchen equipped by General Electric; first-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms of master size, 2 baths; AUTOMATIC AIR-CONDITIONING, G. E. EQUIPMENT; attic, maid's facilities, 2-car garage. Just like new—completely renovated. Vacant. If you are looking for the unusual, we urge your prompt investigation. You can drive in the court on Blackthorn St. SEE Direction Sign.

Open All Day Sunday

Thos. J Fisher & Co.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Four Homes in Yates Gardens Development Still Unsold

Four houses remain unsold in the original group erected by Yates Gardens, Inc., in its unique Alexandria residential community adjacent to Mount Vernon Memorial Highway in the historic Virginia city, it was revealed yesterday by Edward R. Carr, realtor and exclusive sales agent for the development. Meanwhile, the builders are continuing with several new homes of the same general style, and some of these have been sold before completion.

The community represents a sincere effort on the part of the developers to recreate the architecture of early Alexandria, and careful attention has been given to such details as faithful reproduction of doorway designs, incorporation of random width plank flooring and Colonial style fireplaces.

An unusual feature of the homes is the rear lot treatment, in which walled gardens with appropriate planting, reminiscent of the Colonial era in Alexandria, have been made a part of each home plan.

Various floor plans are made available in the project, including two and three bedrooms, some with two baths. The entire operation is inspected and approved by FHA for long term mortgage financing.

Housing Aids Britain

"Britain's manpower, the basic element in its national defense, has strengthened through rehousing thousands of former slum dwelling families and raising health standards." This statement is contained in the recently published United States Housing Authority leaflet titled, "Public Housing Here and in Great Britain."

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart

Post Staff Photo

House at 1316 Van Buren Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Hart by D. S. Biron, owner and builder

Home Buying Shows Increase

Continued From Page One

values on account of war psychology failed to materialize.

A brief flurry of withdrawals of investors' funds in some areas, coming soon after England declared war, was quickly reversed. The only direct and continuing effect of the war was a sharp increase in many building material prices during the latter half of 1939—a dislocation which was little corrected in subsequent months.

Inasmuch as war orders and increased exports to neutral countries helped to sustain the improvement of domestic business that appeared to be in the offing in the summer of 1939, they aided in the rise of national income, which is one of the factors determining the volume of home purchasing and home building. Toward the end of the reporting period, moreover, the American defense program added a new stimulus.

"The absence of marked repercussions on housing and mortgage finance in the first 12 months of the European war through September, 1940, does not, of course, preclude substantial interference in the future should the war be protracted," the report will say, in part. "In any evaluation of war effects, the time element is a potent factor. In addition, the defense program may raise new problems in the fields in which the Federal Home Loan Bank Board operates."

Whatever the future may bring, the home-financing structure today is better prepared to face an emergency than ever before. The member institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, chiefly savings, building and loan associations, can draw on the resources of the bank system, when necessary, to obtain funds for the payment of share repurchases or for making mortgage loans.

Hampshire Knolls Notable As Fast Growing Section

One of the fastest growing sections of the Washington metropolitan area is Hampshire Knolls, in Silver Spring, Md. In this project of Smith & Gottlieb, owners and developers, for whom Albert H. Davis is director of sales, 85 houses were sold recently before completion.

A high, wooded elevation forming the site of this development, its convenience to downtown Washington as well as neighboring stores and schools, have made it popular with house buyers. The building partnership has constructed its five-room brick houses of differing styles in a way to suit satisfactorily the needs of average-sized families.

These dwellings are offered as low as $4,990 with monthly installments of only $33. The way is out New Hampshire Avenue six-tenths of a mile past the District Line to the subdivision at the left.

OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Just ½ Square From Connecticut Ave.

21 East Bradley Lane

This beautiful home, situated on a site of over 1/3 acre, offers an exceptional opportunity to the home seeker who desires to live in one of Washington's most exclusive residential areas. Of spacious proportions this home is thoroughly redecorated. Oil heat, 2-car garage are but two of its outstanding features.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 5—MONDAY, 2 TO 5

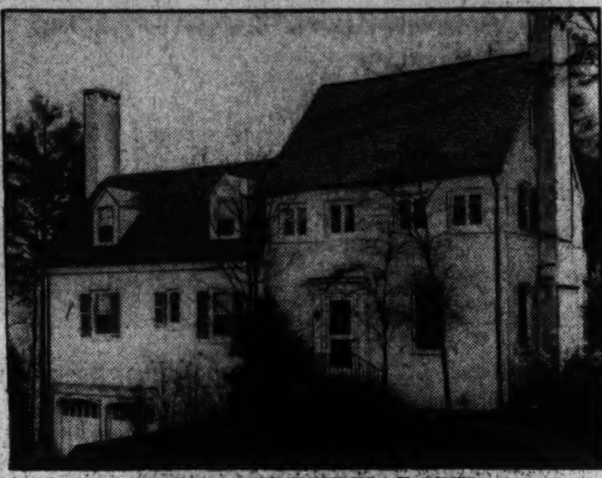
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., *Realtor*
NAtional 4080 1223 Connecticut Ave.

COLONIAL VILLAGE—*Adjacent to Rock Creek Park*

A Home of Unusual Quality Situated In One of Our Finest Restricted Areas

Now
$20,000

A comparatively new home on ⅓ acre of ground. First floor contains Entrance Hall, Living Room, Dining Room, Den, Library, Full Bath, Kitchen, Screened Porch, 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths and Sun Deck on Second Floor. Maid's room and bath, space for recreation room in basement, 2-car built-in garage. Oil Heat. Fully insulated.



1825 SUDBURY LANE

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beech Drive, right to Sudbury Lane, left to residence.

Open Today, 11:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.—Monday 2 to 5

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
NA. 4080 1223 Conn. Ave.

160 Homes Sold This Year At Indian Spring Club Estates

A sales total of more than 160 homes in ten months has been achieved by Kay Development Co. in its Indian Spring Club Estates community, in close-in Maryland. Here home seekers are offered a country club life and good houses at low cost.

The company has established a record in a moderate-priced housing field with its large dwellings of fine design and high-grade construction, in this section being built around Indian Spring Golf Club with its nine-hole course and clubhouse.

New homes there have three bedrooms, tiled bath, automatic heat, complete air-conditioning, garage, porch and large lot. They combine ideal comforts coupled with social and recreational advantages of a popular community center.

The subdivision is just 20 minutes' distance from downtown Washington by automobile. It is on a main bus line of Capital Transit Co. with regular and frequent schedules. It is situated between two shopping centers, one at Four Corners; the other at Salver Spring. Public high and elementary schools are close.

The development is located on Colesville Road just over a mile from the traffic light at Georgia Avenue, in Silver Spring.

PRESENTING A NEW COLONIAL

125 East Leland Street

THE HAMLET

- Unusual Hall Arrangement
- Study and Bath on 1st Floor
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths on 2nd
- General Electric Kitchen
- Oil Air-Conditioned Heat
- 2-Car Garage

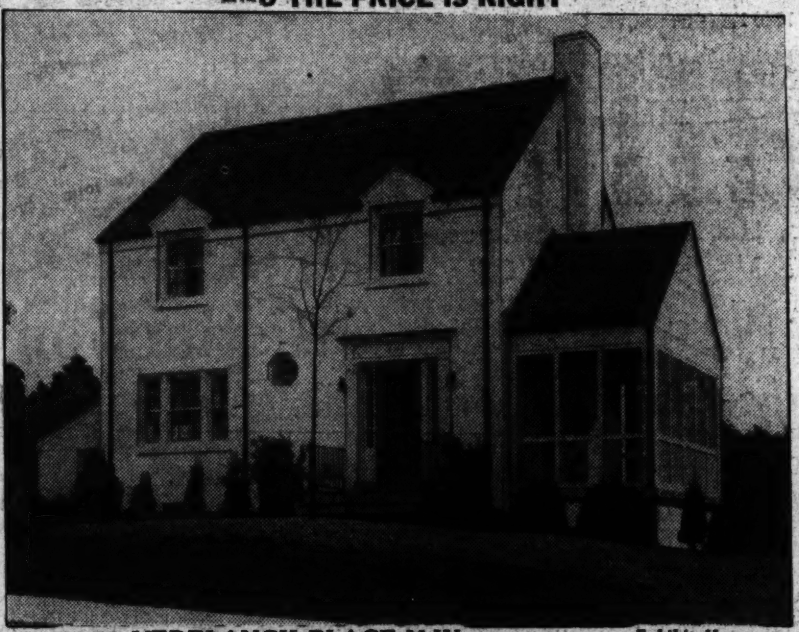
Designed by Kirkhuff & Bagley

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Out Conn. Ave. to E. Leland St., turn right to 125

GEORGE B. HATLEY CO.
103 East-West Highway Planning—Building—Financing Wisconsin 7442

First Showing of a New Home of Character
AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT



4352 VERPLANCK PLACE N.W.

This beautiful Colonial residence typifies the value for which Cooley Bros. have become so widely known. It contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with dinette and screened side porch on the first floor. Three spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Large light basement with lavatory and laundry trays. Storage attic. Air conditioned. Built-in garage. One of the city's finest close-in residential sections—overlooking a government park.

Four built—One already sold in this new group.

Exhibit Home
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.

Out Massachusetts Avenue to 46th Street, left on 46th to Verplanck Place, left on Verplanck to homes.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

390,000 Dwellings Built in 9 Months

Continued From Page One

cent of the total number of dwelling units provided.

Increases in the number of family dwelling units provided were shown in all geographic divisions except the Middle Atlantic, comparing the first three-quarters of the current year with the like period of the preceding year. The decrease in the Middle Atlantic States was brought about by a falling off in the number of dwelling units provided in apartment houses, as there was an increase in the number of one-and two-family dwellings constructed. The most important gains in the construction of dwelling units were shown in the South Atlantic and the East North Central States. More new dwelling places were erected in the Pacific Coast States than in any other geographic division.

Number of dwelling units provided through private financing was much greater in the Pacific States than in any other geographic division. The East North Central States provided the next highest number of dwelling units financed from private funds, followed in order by the South Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States. The number of dwelling units provided with public funds during the first nine months of 1940 was highest in the South Atlantic States. The East North Central ranked second and the Middle Atlantic, third.

Estimated expenditures for new dwellings provided during the first nine months of 1940 reached a total of nearly $1,323,000,000. One-family dwellings accounted for approximately $1,110,000,000, or 84 per cent of this amount; two-family dwellings for nearly $60,000,000, or 4 per cent, and apartment houses for more than $153,000,000, or 12 per cent. The highest expenditures occurred in the East North Central States, where the amount spent reached a total of more than $290,000,000. Other geographic divisions accounting for expenditures of more than $200,000,000 were the Middle Atlantic, Pacific, and South Atlantic.

Real Estate Body Issues Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as salesmen to Vincent C. Moss, 2125 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; H. Martin Yost, 1631 L Street Northwest; Estes Brand, 1417 L Street Northwest, and Katharine S. De Lashmutt, 1719 K Street Northwest. A broker's license was issued to Jack Coopersmith, Woodward Building. Business chance broker's licenses were issued to Metropolitan Brokerage Co., Howard G. Parks and Bryant Wesley Meredith, 2377 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Applications for broker's licenses were received from Matthews & Berrien, Burnita Shelton Matthews and Laura M. Berrien, 1511 K Street Northwest. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Robert E. Goldsten, 1519 K Street Northwest; Joseph Tishler, 2539 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Baldo J. Balducci, 1669 Park Road Northwest, and Herman C. Armstrong, 1506 K Street Northwest. An application for a business chance salesmen's license was received from Kenneth Bovay, 1209 I Street Northwest.

IT'S SMART—

To buy a home NOW, in the face of a rising market and save for yourself many hundreds of dollars.

SEE
RHODE ISLAND AVENUE TERRACE
2302 13th Place N.E.

Large 6-room homes with big fully equipped kitchens; really amazing values at

$6,250

To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center), turn south on Montana Ave. to Downing St. right to 13th Place, then right to Brennan & Porter sign.

BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

NEW 6-ROOM HOMES
3 Sold—1 Left

$6250

FHA APPROVED
This Home Tops the List Among Your Visits Today

All brick, 2-story; large living rooms with fireplace; choice, spacious side or rear porches; air conditioned; full, dry basements.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
$5,990—F. H. A.
$590 Down
(4 Sold Before Completion)

Large attics for 2 additional rooms, pine paneled dining rooms, de luxe equipped kitchens, full basements, air conditioned.

Drive out today, 3 locks past Glebe Rd. on Wilson Blvd. (Arlington), left on Albemarle St.

ALBERT H. COHEN
Realtor—CH. 1661

ELECTION IS OVER!

Don't Let the Opportunity of Today Become the Regret of Tomorrow

3009 Whitehaven Street N.W.

This Property Is Going To Be Sold At An Amazingly Low Price

Situated as it is, surrounded by some of the most palatial homes in the city, as well as adjacent to several embassies, the opportunity to acquire this type of residence is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom available in Washington.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, library, lavatory, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, covered back porch.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large hall.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 servants' rooms, 2 storage closets.

Automatic oil heat, 2-car detached brick garage, and beautiful landscaped grounds abutting the gardens of the British and Brazilian Embassies.

Out Mass. Ave. to Bridge turn sharp left to property

Open Today, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Monday 2 to 5 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
NA. 4080 *(Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited)* 1223 Conn. Ave.

4220 17th St. N.W.

A Custom-Built Breuninger Residence Between 16th St. and Rock Creek Park

THIS luxurious home was built for the original owner at a cost of $35,000. Today it is offered at the amazing price of $18,950 and represents, in our opinion, the outstanding value in the City of Washington. The appointments are such that are found only in homes built to order for individuals of taste and refinement. The eight foot entrance hall leads to a massive 15 by 30 foot living room with a beautiful fireplace. Leading off the living room is a large 10 by 24 foot screened porch overlooking a beautiful lily pond surrounded by a formal garden. The dining room measures 15 by 19 feet and is adjoined by a very large breakfast room or den. Located at the rear of the entrance hall is a tile lavatory. The fully equipped kitchen is unusually large.

The second floor contains five large bedrooms; the master bedroom measuring 15 by 24 feet is adjoined by a tile bath with shower stall. An additional full bath is off the hallway. There is an abundance of closet space throughout the house and a large storage attic with cedar closet. The basement contains an attractive recreation room, a full bath and space for servants' room. The house is heated by an automatic General Electric oil furnace. Other features of this home are a two-car detached garage, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. The lot has a frontage of more than 200 feet, is beautifully landscaped and has several varieties of fruit-bearing trees.

Drive out 16th St. to Varnum, turn west to 17th St., left to property.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

1730 K St. N.W. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NO. 2040

QUALITY SELDOM EQUALLED
in Old Chevy Chase

No. 1 East Irving St., Corner Connecticut Ave.
Just 1 Short Block from Chevy Chase Circle

THE superb finish of these new Colonial homes places them in a class by themselves among the city's very finest residences. Quality has been the keynote in their planning and construction. They are surrounded by some of the city's finest estates, convenient to a complete shopping center, schools, theater, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club. The exhibit home contains three large bedrooms, two baths, paneled library with open fireplace on the second floor. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath, finished attic, lavatory and laundry in full basement. Screened porch, automatic oil heat, large shaded lot.

Built by ALVIN AUBINOE

Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving Street to homes.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

You'll Find a Greater Value in

Sample House, 906 Haddon Drive—Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

See our homes and make a selection of one of the following—2-story brick, $5,890; bungalow, $5,990; bungalow with built-in garage, $6,250; 2-story center-hall plan with built-in garage, $6,750. Or select your lot and we will build to suit you. You will like Park Knolls and you will find no greater values anywhere.

Constructed by Charles H. Galliher, Builder since 1895

Out 13th St. N.W. on to Piney Branch Road; follow this broad drive to Flower Ave., turn right to Houston Ave., then left to Park Knolls.

Agents **Park Knolls** Shep. 5799

Board Room of First Federal Savings & Loan Association

Louft & Wolf.

Newly completed board of directors' room of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association in that organization's building at 610 Thirteenth Street Northwest. Completely paneled in Philippine mahogany, and illuminated with florescent lighting, it is part of a modernization project in the building that also included a lounge room and recreation room for employes

Home Building Up 39% in September

Residential construction throughout the Nation in September was 39 per cent better than in September, 1939, and represented a 5 per cent increase over August this year, economists of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board report. The construction index for September was 54.3, as contrasted with 51.8 for August and 39.1 for September, 1939. In each instance, the year 1926 was taken for the base of 100.

Construction increases were further emphasized by a separate report on new family dwelling units provided by all types of builders in all cities of 10,000 population or over. In September, 30,204 units were built or projected, at a cost of $109,357,000. This considerably exceeded August, when 28,409 units were reported costing $99,135,500. In September a year ago there were 21,740 units costing $79,337,100.

In the same cities in the first nine months of this year, 230,407 housing units were provided at a cost of $818,854,600, as compared with 209,-966 units costing $761,769,800 in the same period of 1939.

No Cracks

To fill cracks in old putty that is not in poor enough condition to justify replacement, apply paint with a good stiff brush, so that it will be forced into the cracks. For a better job, use paint a little thicker than usual.

Knotty Pine's Rear Side Needs Paint

When paneling a room with knotty pine that is to be left natural finish, paint the backs and edges of the boards carefully before putting in place. This will seal the pores and help prevent possible warping.

For the front of the boards—after they are in place—apply a mixture of half turpentine and half linseed oil, let it remain for an hour or so, then wipe off the surplus and repeat at another time if the wood still seems absorbent. This will prevent the plain wood from soiling and yet not interfere with its natural mellowing.

Oakcrest ARLINGTON, VA

COLONIAL HOMES OF CHARACTER

$7250 to $8450

Sample House, 2824 S. Joyce St.—Furnished

Demonstrating the outstanding value you get in Oakcrest, this new home offers beauty and spaciousness at amazingly low cost. Large living room, full size dining room, modern kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms, tiled bath, recreation room, laundry. Quarter-sawed oak floors, Celotex sealed walls, rock wool insulated ceiling, Timken rotary oil burner.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road, past the Little Tea House to South Glebe Road, left on Joyce St., left to homes.

J. LEE PRICE *BUILDER AND AGENT*

2303 South Arlington Ridge Road Phone IVy 1272

First Federal Loan Building Is Remodeled

Modernization Brings New Board Room and Recreation Place

Marking another step in a rapid advance that has seen its assets grow to more than $9,000,000 in the last three years, the First Federal Savings & Loan Association has just completed extensive modernization of its building at 610 Thirteenth Street Northwest, to incorporate a new board room, lounge and recreation room for employes.

The transformation lends quiet dignity to the directors' meeting room, which has been paneled in rich-toned Philippine mahogany and furnished in blending pieces, including a 12-foot mahogany directors' table and matching chairs cushioned in leather. An American Oriental rug adorns the floor, while gold brocaded draperies frame Venetian blinds of the windows. Paneling extends around a cozy fireplace at one end of the room.

Approach to the board room is by way of a hallway from the main business offices, a feature of which is a recessed niche in which stands a hand-painted porcelain urn, illuminated by indirect lights to give a charming effect.

Flanking this hallway is the new lounge, a striking example of conservative modern treatment, with a flush, slate-front fireplace on one wall, balanced by a full frameless mirror opposite. Brick steps give access to an outdoor patio, in which metal garden furnishings and vine-covered trellises add a note of peaceful charm.

Florescent light had been employed in both rooms to distinct advantage, and the furniture in the lounge follows the modern motif of the room itself. The recreation room on the floor above has been equipped with tables and reading chairs for convenience of employes.

Modernization work was done under direction of J. M. Walton, architect. In conducting the project, it was discovered that much of the building itself is part of an original residence which stood on the site in the latter part of the nineteenth century. The board room, it is thought, was once the home's master bedroom.

The history of the property itself reveals it was once owned by David Burns, and conveyed to his daughter and son-in-law, John Van Ness, in 1818. It had a succession of owners thereafter, finally becoming the property of Anne S. Lynch in 1886. It was first transformed into a business property by the District Title Insurance Co., which acquired it in 1892 and occupied it until 1925.

Proper Draft Lets Fuel Do Its Best

Economies in the operation of automatically-fired heating plants can be obtained by varying the draft in accordance with the intensity of the fire. Various types of draft controls are available for use in smoke pipes. All operate on the principle of remaining closed while the flame is off and opening automatically to admit air when the flame goes on.

Better design and greater sensitivity plus stainless steel bearings which withstand wear and corrosion are among the improvements available for the 1940-1941 heating season.

NEW HOMES

Overlooking Park

$10,500 up

3 and 4 Bedrooms

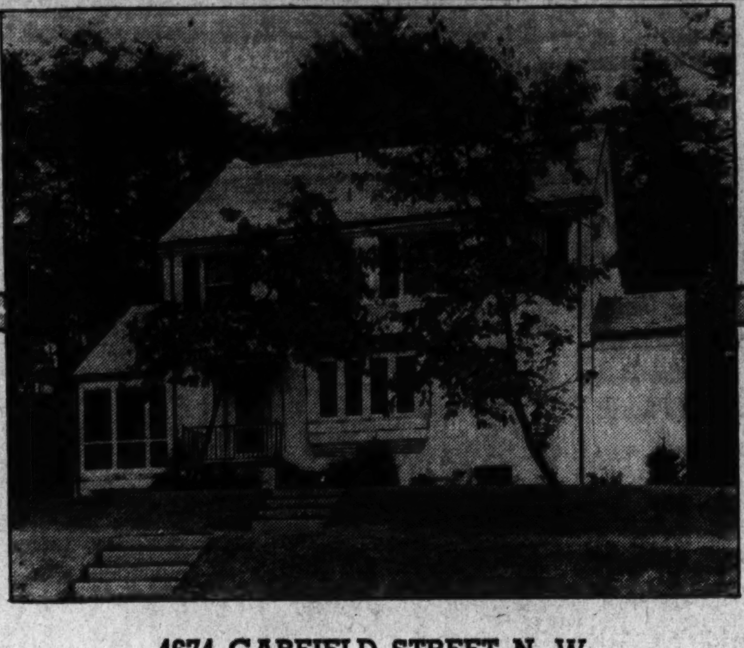
Bedroom and Bath on First Floor

To inspect: Out Colesville Pike to Sligo Branch, turn left to houses.

STROUP REALTY CO.

Owners Builders

5322 Georgia Ave. RAndolph 8700



4674 GARFIELD STREET N. W.

Wesley Heights

YES, it's completely furnished—we believe you'll like it. You are cordially invited to visit this "MILLER-BUILT" home today.

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

To Reach: Motor out Massachusetts Ave., crossing Wisconsin Ave., turning left into Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Rd., then left on Foxhall Rd. to Garfield St., then right to 4674.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th Street N.W. District 4464

Predominant in Value

Brand-New

Detached Brick

6 Rms., 2 Baths, Garage Recreation Rm., Finished Third Floor

1356 Van Burean

Only One Available

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Van Buren St., turn right to first house east of 14th St.

Open Daily and Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Post Want Ads Bring Results

How to Design Your Coal Bin

A sense of approximate sizes is helpful in designing a coal bin, as valuable basement space will be wasted if the coal bin is made unnecessarily large. The following estimates were made by one authority:

A 2,000-pound ton of anthracite will occupy not more than 40 cubic feet. That is a space about 3 feet high, 3 feet wide, and 4½ feet long. For 10 tons, a bin could be 6 feet high, 6 feet wide, and 11 feet long.

A ton of average bituminous coal will occupy 46 cubic feet, and a bin to hold 10 tons should enclose a space 6 feet high, 6 feet wide, and 14 feet long. A coal bin should be convenient to the heater and so placed that it can be filled from a street or driveway without injury to lawn or shrubbery.

AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION

BEVERLEY HILLS

Truly has it been said that the backbone of America is the home. It is part and parcel of this democracy—an American institution.

Beverley Hills, we believe, expresses the full meaning of this philosophy. Nestled among its 400 sprawling acres of densely wooded Virginia soil are the homes of more than 500 happy American families—real, everyday, honest-to-goodness Americans—the kind of folks you'd enjoy having for your neighbors. They are good, substantial people because they're home owners . . . and the homes they own are in themselves a tribute to the progress of America.

Why not make your home, too, beside them? Live in this inspiringly beautiful community, high above the valley of the Potomac, within four miles of the White House and approach your residence over the scenic drive that begins at the classic Arlington Memorial Bridge and extends along a ridge that looks down on the sweep of the river's waters below.

HOMES FROM $5950 TERMS FROM $29 A MONTH

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to So. Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), left and continue along Ridge to Russell Road, right to property.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. Alex. 1804, TEmple 5597

Bradley Woods

ON A SLOPE studded with towering oaks in Bradley Woods this center-hall plan features a large living room with fireplace, large screened porch, spacious dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with ample room for breakfast set, first-floor bedroom and bath, two excellent bedrooms and bath on second floor, built-in garage. The utmost in protective restrictions assure the permanent value of this choice community.

Bradley Boulevard at Rayburn Road

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Rayburn Road, left to homes.

EDWARD C. HARGRAVE—*Builder*

EDMUND J. FLYNN

Woodward Bldg., RE. 1218

Evenings, WArfield 4128

NEW CAPE COD IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5504 30th Place N.W.

Corner Legation St. and 30th Pl.

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, unusually well-arranged kitchen with all-metal cabinets, 1st-floor lavatory.

Three bedrooms, bath, ample closet space, oil hot-water heat; detached brick garage. Transportation at your door.

$10,500

Open Daily 1 to 9—Sunday 10 to 9

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to 30th Pl., right to house.

N. C. HINES & SON

ROBT. F. MARTIN, Sales

DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.

ROLLINGWOOD

AT BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK

Presenting New Homes of Distinction

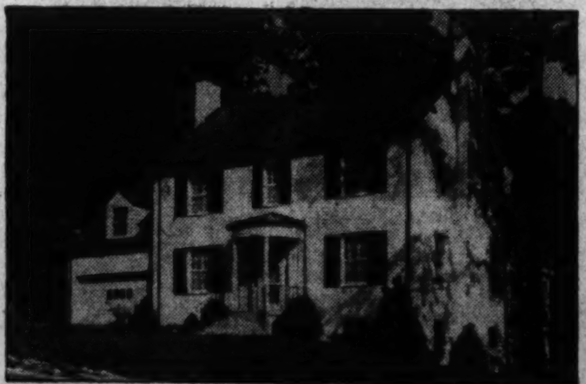
Demonstrating the Character of Metzler Construction

With the conception that "home" should be a permanent institution—the hub around which family happiness revolves—we have proceeded carefully in the development of Rollingwood. Here we present three new residences that typify the Rollingwood idea. Homes of architectural excellence, equipped for today's luxury living, built for lifetime service and situated in an exclusive community where rigid restrictions assure good neighbors and sound values.

692 Rollingwood Drive

Placed diagonally on a large corner lot, this new home has an unobstructed view over beautiful Rock Creek Park. The house contains seven large rooms and two baths, first floor library and tiled lavatory, maid's room and complete bath, pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, screened porch 20x20. 2-car built-in garage under porch.

60 Choice Homesites To Select From—All Streets Paved and Paid



619 E. Thornapple St.

A home of traditional Colonial styling on a large wooded lot, offering unusual value in its price class. Four bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and complete tiled bath in basement, finished and heated attic. Large den and tiled lavatory on 1st floor. California cedar recreation room with an additional finished room in basement under the porch.

FROM 16TH STREET—turn west on Kalmia Road through East Beech Drive into West Beech Drive—over bridge and then right on Beech Drive. Follow Beech Drive through Rock Creek Park to Leland Street and left 2 blocks to Rollingwood Drive.

• EQUIPPED with Gar Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

FROM CONNECTICUT AVENUE—turn east on Thornapple Street to Summit, jog left and follow Thornapple 2 blocks to Rollingwood—look for the Metzler Display Home signs. Homes open for your inspection Daily and Sunday from 10 to 9.

REALTORS

Cuvier A. Metzler

1106 VERMONT AVE.

METZLER

Developers of Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park

Dist. 8600

BUILDERS

Cuvier A. Metzler, Jr.

Nights, TAylor 0620

HIGH UP
In Location and Value!
3961 Alabama Ave. S.E.
6-Room, 2-Bath, Semi-Detached Brick Homes
Prices Start at
$7,250 up
$750 Cash—$60 Per Mo.
Contains living room, dining room, complete kitchen, gas heat. Built of the finest materials and the highest type of workmanship.
To Reach: Drive straight out Penna. Ave. S.E., to Alabama Ave. (at top of hill), turn left to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Record Set Here In New Home Sale

Continued From Page One

west; cost, $9,500 each; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Elmer B. Young, nine two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1766-1782 Lang Place Northeast; cost, $36,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

D. C. Engineering Co., 12 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1870-1898 Savannah Street Southeast; cost, $36,000; A. H. Sonnemann, architect.

Waggaman & Brawner, four two-story brick residences at 6401-6419 Thirty-second Street Northwest; cost, $33,000; George S. White, designer.

Wesmond Building & Investment Co., seven two-story brick dwellings at 2901-2917 K Street Southeast; cost, $28,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Dallas M. Grady, 11 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 415-435 Twentieth Street Northeast; cost, $27,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mike Asha, eight two-story masonry dwellings at 310-324 Division Avenue Northeast; cost, $24,000; C. West, architect.

Master Builders, six two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 501-515 Oakwood Street Southeast; cost, $4,000 each; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Martin Brothers, one-story brick garage and office building at 2121 West Virginia Avenue Northeast; cost, $23,000; Martin Bros., builders; Irving Coggins, designer.

Swift & Co., one-story brick and cinder block restaurant at 1117 First Street Northeast; cost, $2,876; William E. C. Barrington, architect.

E. M. Aiken, two story brick and cinder block flat at 610 M Street Southeast; cost, $3,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Louis J. Frankel, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1610 Van Buren Street Northwest; cost, $10,000; David R. Isen, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Mike Asha, three two-story masonry dwellings at 400-404 Division Avenue Northeast; cost, $9,000; Claughton Wrest, architect.

Edward A. Hyde, two two-story brick dwellings at 4435 and 4439 Albemarle Street Northwest; cost, $7,500 each.

Barkley Bros., Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5000 Nebraska Avenue Northwest; cost, $9,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Barkley Bros., Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5011 Chevy Chase Parkway Northwest; cost, $9,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Marvin M. Shoaf, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4201 Forty-fourth Street Northwest; cost, $7,500; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Marvin M. Shoaf, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4353 Van Ness Street Northwest; cost, $7,000; J. J. Baldwin, designer.

T. M. Howard, one-story brick dwelling at 1109 Forty-second Street Northeast; cost, $4,000; R. Dodd, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

River Terrace Co., one-story brick and cinder block gasoline station at 3401 Benning Road Northeast; cost, $7,000.

R. A. Beard, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 2045 Gales Street Northeast; cost, $3,000; Dallas M. Grady, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

William L. Stokes, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4324 Sheriff Road Northeast; cost, $3,000; H. W. Turner, designer.

Edwin W. Shelton, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 626 K Street Southeast, cost, $2,500; James J. Baldwin, designer.

George Zouras, two-story brick apartment building at 634 Morton Place Northeast, cost $5,000; R. V. Viner, civil engineer.

Louis H. Berman, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1600 Crittenden Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; A. S. Kay, builder; R. S. Loney, designer.

Morris Frank, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4414 and 4424 Butterworth Place Northwest, cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Albert B. and Genevieve M. Leonberger, two-story brick and stone dwelling at 4501 Forty-eighth Street Northwest, cost, $7,500; A. W. Smith, designer.

Phelps-Roberts Corporation, one-story brick, stone and concrete addition to building at 1827 Fourteenth Street Northwest, cost, $15,000; Warren Spencer, Inc., builder and designer.

Ella M. Palms, two-story frame dwelling at 900 Forty-eighth Street Northeast, cost, $5,000; Simon Vincent, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., three-story stone dwelling at 3823 Fordham Road Northwest, cost, $12,000; E. G. MacNeil, architect.

William A. Motley, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4928 Central Avenue Northeast, cost, $5,000; D. Theodor Morgan, architect.

A. Feinstein & Son, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4457-4465 Alabama Avenue Southeast, cost, $16,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick, terra cotta and frame dwelling at 3901 Fordham Road Northwest, cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

M. L. Sone, two-story brick residence at 3237-3241 Worthington Street Northwest; cost, $17,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Daniel Tessitore, two-story frame dwelling at 1144 Forty-sixth Street Southeast; cost, $4,000; E. J. Conner, designer.

Creal & Turner, two-story brick residences at 3009-3013 Stephenson Place Northwest; cost, $10,000; L. O. Turner, designer.

Fred H. Ugast, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1910 West Virginia Avenue Northeast and 1911 Capitol Avenue Northeast; cost, $10,000; Martin Bros., builders; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Robert E. Sterrett, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3530 Tilden Street Northwest; cost, $11,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Johnson & Wimsatt, Inc., one-story brick office at 901 Maine Avenue Southwest; cost, $2,800; Charles Waugh, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4529 Verplanck Place Northwest; cost, $6,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4533 Verplanck Place Northwest; cost, $6,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

George T. Walker, three two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1616-1620 Rosedale Street Northeast; cost, $9,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Emerson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4208 Argyle Terrace Northwest; cost, $10,000; Stone & Shockey, builders; George S. Brock, jr., architect.

Harris Shapiro, two-story brick residence at 1618 Kalmia Road Northwest; cost, $10,000; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Cooley Bros., two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 4321 Warren Street Northwest, cost, $7,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

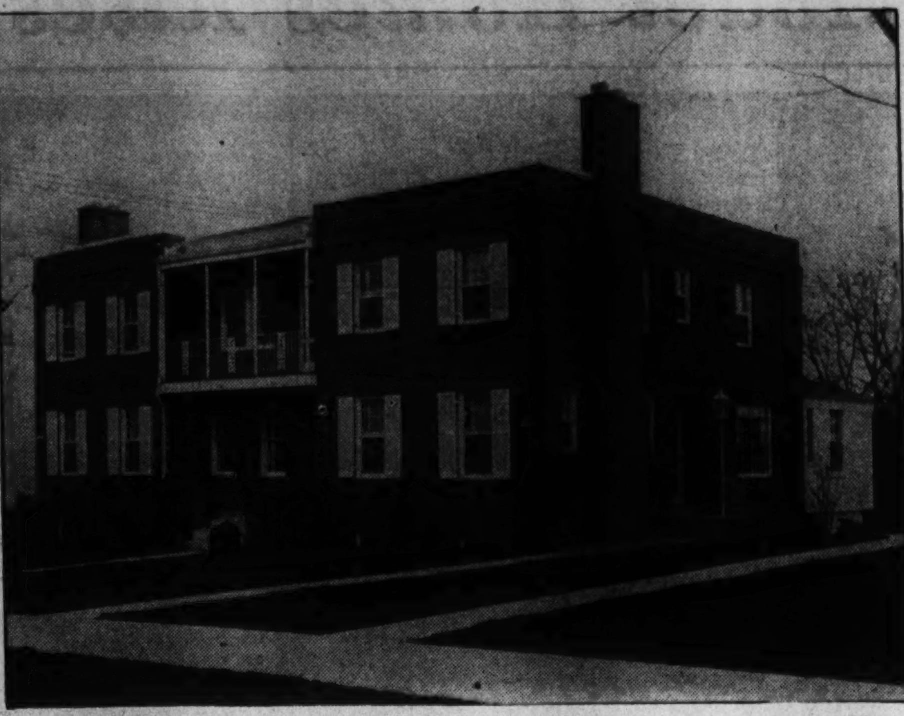
Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 3141 Queseda Street Northwest, cost, $7,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

John J. Stanley, two-story brick, cinder-block and frame dwelling at 5029 Macomb Street Northwest, cost, $11,000; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

Endor Maynor, two-story brick and cinder-block residence at 2017 Hamlin Street Northeast, cost, $5,000; H. B. Maynor Co., builder; R. V. Viner, designer.

Harris Shapiro, two two-story brick and tile residences at 1626 and 1622 Kalmia Road Northwest, cost, $10,000 each; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Three Homes Sold on Nebraska Avenue Northwest



Post Staff Photo

Group of three new homes at 5257-5261 Nebraska Avenue Northwest sold recently to undisclosed purchasers for A. S. Lord, owner and builder, through Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Charming New Homes in Kensington, Md., Section

Post Staff Photo

View of Knowles Avenue, in Kensington, Md., featured by an exhibit home at No. 50. This project is being developed by James Heaton and presented by E. M. Fry

CHERRY HILL BERWYN, Maryland
FHA INSURED FINANCING
QUALITY AT LOW COST
THE SOLUTION TO YOUR HOUSING PROBLEM
You'll find the Capital's greatest low cost housing value in Cherry Hill—the complete model home will convince you.
Air conditioned heat, Venetian linds, copper water pipes, full insulation, screened throughout, 4 large rooms, bath, 6 closets—and the most complete kitchen you have ever seen. Large lots.
TO REACH: Drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd., one mile beyond Berwyn to Cherry Hill sign, turn left at sign to property.
Model Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
CHERRY HILL DEVELOPMENT CO.
Berwyn 37
$3555 Down Payment Includes Settlement Charge
$23.78 Per Mo. Incl. Interest, Prin., Taxes and Ins.

Kirkside
4103 OLIVER STREET
FOR SALE AT LESS THAN COST—SIX MONTHS AGO
This home contains 7 large rooms, 3 baths, walnut paneled library on 1st floor, complete 3rd floor, screened living porch, attached garage, lot 75x125, oil air-conditioned heat, large space for future recreation room, sun deck off master bedroom.
Out Wisconsin Ave., turn right at Oliver St. (first street past Western Ave.), to property.
Open Sunday and Monday 1 to 6 P.M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtors
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

You'll Find Today's Greatest Home Values in
EDGEWOOD
Never Before Equalled at **$7,350** *Only 2 Left at This Price*
Be sure to inspect these outstanding buys at once—we don't expect them to remain unsold—and, remember, the same house in our next group will necessarily be priced at $7,500. Quality-built homes of 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, de luxe kitchen, living room with fireplace and adjoining porch, oil air-conditioned heat, basement lavatory, attached garage. Established, restricted community, accessible to all conveniences.
Exhibit Home—302 GLENWOOD RD.
Open Daily, 10 to 9
DIRECTIONS: From Bank of Bethesda take Old Georgetown Rd. about one mile to Glenwood Rd., left to homes.
BOWLING & GARDINER
Developers of Gleenwood, Edgewood and Bradley Village
729 Old Georgetown Road Wisconsin 6696

BRADLEY VILLAGE
BETWEEN EDGEMOOR AND KENWOOD
FHA INSPECTED **$6400** AND APPROVED
Only 1 Left at This Price

Exhibit Home
6607 Exeter Road
Open Daily 10 to 9
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Road, left to Bradley Village.
62 already sold—because at this price homes of such spaciousness, fine construction and modern appointments are values without equal. At high elevation, adjacent to Edgemoor Club. Churches, schools, transportation and shopping center are convenient.
Bowling & Gardiner
Developers of Glenwood, Edgewood and Bradley Village
729 Old Georgetown Road
Wisconsin 6696

You Will Buy This Home If You See It Today
RENTAL · TERMS
3821 BEECHER ST.
- Gruver Built
- 8 Rooms and Bath
- New House Condition
- Oil Heat
- Third Floor Play or Storage Room
- Detached Garage
- Modern Kitchen
- Beautiful Floors
A REAL HOME AND A BARGAIN
See It Today
Open Today and Daily
TO REACH: Drive north on 37th St. to Tunlaw Rd., left on Tunlaw Rd. to Beecher St., or out Calvert St., to Tunlaw Rd., south to Beecher St.
REAL ESTATE
James E. Tucker
ME. 2323 RA. 1044
907 15th Street N.W.

ACT NOW!
6333 16th St. N. W.
An exceptional opportunity to acquire a practically new home on fashionable upper 16th St. Six large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage.
INSPECT EARLY—as this house is going to be sold today.
Priced at only
$14,750
OPEN TODAY
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

IF I HAD
Only thought to buy a home before prices got so high—
Will those be your words a few months from now?
ACT NOW—SEE
CONGRESS HEIGHTS
546 Le Baum St. S.E.
SIX BIG ROOMS AND BATH
$6,950
Easy Terms
Out Pa. Ave. S.E., right on 11th St. to Nichols Ave., past St. Elizabeth's Hospital to Le Baum, right on Le Baum to houses.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

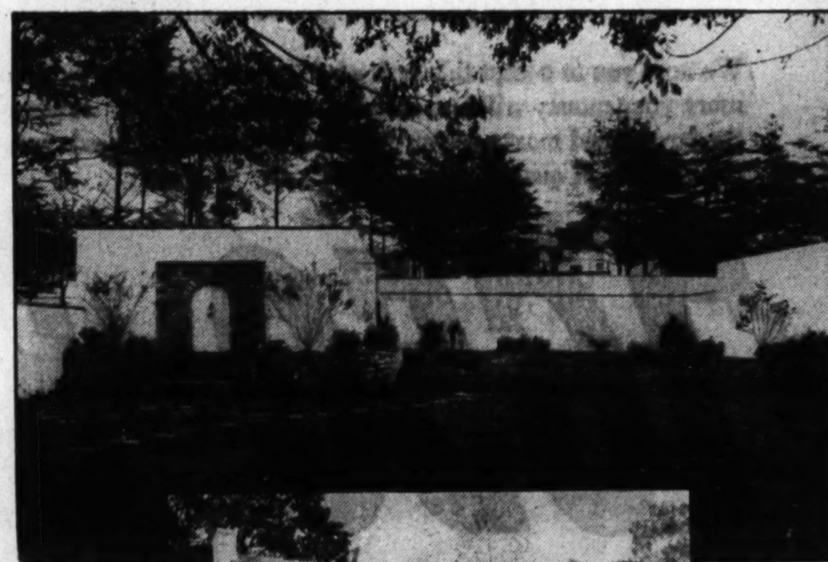
ROLLINGWOOD
And A Superb Southern Colonial Home

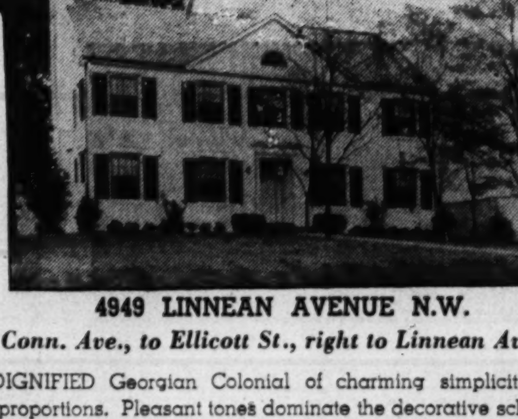
714 EAST LELAND ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.
This picturesque home is situated on a lot, 90x140 feet, in one of the city's most fashionable residential areas. It contains a large entrance hall, 26-foot living room, first-floor library and lavatory, beautiful dining room, modern kitchen and screened porch on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Pine paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath in the full basement. Attached garage. The lot is beautifully wooded and landscaped—one of the most prominent properties in Old Chevy Chase.
OPEN TODAY—12 TO 6
TO REACH: Follow Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park to Leland Street and turn left two doors—or, straight out Connecticut Avenue to Leland Street, turn right about six squares.
1505 H St. SHANNON & LUCHS NA. 2345
Realtors

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
presents for the first time today
Another Distinguished Colonial Home

216 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE
Another worthy addition to Indian Spring Village has just been completed and is open for your inspection today. A home distinguished by its fine architecture and quality construction adds its share to the established values in this community. Situated on a beautifully landscaped site 60 feet wide and 120 feet deep, it has been planned to harmonize perfectly with the 70 other homes which have been built here.
The house contains a large living room with paneled side, open fireplace and built-in bookcases, adjoining screened porch in the rear, beautiful dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Two unusually large bedrooms, bath and storage room are on the second floor. Lavatory, laundry facilities and space for a recreation room in the basement. Attached garage. Oil air conditioned heating.
Designed as the perfect home for the small family and built to the most rigid structural specifications, this home is a value the careful buyer will appreciate. It is priced surprisingly low.
To Reach: At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, *Inc.*
OWNERS SHepherd 3430 DEVELOPERS

Ellicott Hills
A Village With Walled Gardens—Between the City and Chevy Chase.





4949 LINNEAN AVENUE N.W.
To Reach: Conn. Ave., to Ellicott St., right to Linnean Ave., left to 4949
A DIGNIFIED Georgian Colonial of charming simplicity and fine proportions. Pleasant tones dominate the decorative scheme, creating a most restful environment that should appeal to persons of discriminating taste.
MODERATE in size as to number of rooms but built on a generous scale. Spacious rooms, halls, closets, porch, recreation room and library.
LOCATED in the best residential section of the entire Chevy Chase area.
WALLED GARDEN (shown above) assures complete privacy for the enjoyment of outdoor living. The large garden is completely enclosed by a high wall, well planted, shaded by two immense trees and contains a lovely and unusual pond so constructed that the fish may be seen from library, dining room and porch, as well as two of the bedrooms. A spacious stone terrace abuts the pond.
PICTURE WINDOWS in living room, library, dining room and two bedrooms overlook the beautiful garden.
SAFELY RESTRICTED TO ASSURE A PERMANENTLY DESIRABLE ENVIRONMENT
Draperies by John Ligon, Inc. *Open Daily 10 to 9* *Rugs by Hintlian*
Southern Bldg. JAMES E. SCHWAB *Owner & Builder* District 8157 EMerson 2222

New Community of Model Homes Rises at Bradmoor

Group of 16 6-Room Houses Ready Today

19 More Under Way; W. E. Yost Promotes Bradley Blvd. Project

Out smart Bradley Boulevard, which passes three country clubs, dozens of palatial residences and handsome estates, Bradmoor, a model community of moderately priced six-room houses has been started by William E. Yost, owner and builder. A first group of 16 will be presented today and 19 more, each containing two baths, are under construction in this tract, which provides space for 650 homesites.

Dwellings in the initial group opened formally today are all of fully detached type, built on large, landscaped lots. Of all brick construction and Colonial style architecture, each contains six spacious rooms, including three bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, large living room, full-sized dining room, de luxe kitchen with latest model appliances, full basement with laundry and large living porch.

Their equipment comprises venetian blinds, attached garages, automatic gas air-conditioning, insulation, weatherstripping, and screening throughout. Their location is a high elevation improved with paved streets, curbs, gutters, sewer, water, electricity, gas and telephone service, the street improvements being included in the original purchase.

The project is located in the center of the northwest country club section and offers a most desirable place for the home shopper of moderate income. It is the work of months of planning, with large scale operation and intense cost study as guides. The result is a program of home construction of unusual character at prices that are remarkable.

Post Staff Photo

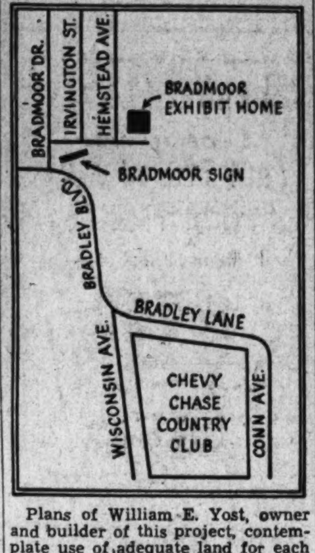
A street in Bradmoor, Md., William E. Yost's new Bradley Boulevard model community of moderate priced six-room homes. More than 50 are under construction. A sample house at 8501 Hempstead Avenue has been furnished by Hilda N. Miller

The interest which the public has manifested in a preshowing of the project indicates that it will prove one of the largest operations in the Bethesda (Md.) neighborhood. Bradmoor is provided with a direct bus line to both Wisconsin and Connecticut Avenues, with its terminus at Chevy Chase Circle.

In development of the section, the builder has preserved the seclusion, coolness and healthfulness of the rural countryside. It is but minutes away from downtown Washington and easily accessible to schools, churches, stores, country clubs and motion picture theater. It is close to stores with regular delivery service and convenienced by frequent transportation.

100-Foot Boulevard to Lead Up to Bradmoor Section

Bradley Boulevard, a main approach to Bradmoor, is planned 100 feet wide as a smart two-way thoroughfare with central parking. The natural beauty of this new subdivision to which the foregoing traffic artery leads, has been retained through an interesting treatment with winding roadways following the curves of its meadows and offering vistas of scenic interest that add to the delightfulness of the community. The development plan affords home sites varying in topography and size, for the erection of moderate cost dwellings. (A map showing directions to Bradmoor is contained in this article.)



Plans of William E. Yost, owner and builder of this project, contemplate use of adequate land for each house so that it will benefit from the natural beauty of the selected site and adhere to the rustic atmosphere of the section. A wide selection of attractive lots is available. They have roomy frontages and sufficient depths to permit artistic landscaping, gardening and space for children's play.

The ground is high, well-drained and gently undulating, providing exceptional opportunities for the planning of residences, beauty of which is enhanced by the picturesque setting. Development of this propect visualizes the construction of charming detached type homes of Colcnial style as well as the laying out of spacious sites to offset their beauty. It is also planned to have houses in this community meet the tastes of those who desire interpretation of their individual ideas as to style and floor planning.

Yost will design such homes, construct, arrange and finance them, quoting a complete price on the house and lot. The new trend in residential construction permits one to attain the ideal of selecting a choice amount of land such as is permitted in this section, expressing his desire in a home site and then choosing from the varied selection a dwelling meeting his approval in the matter of architectural styling, interior planning, decoration and equipment to satisfy the requirements of his family.

Bradmoor presents all these advantages surrounded by proper restrictions which insure fulfillment of essential conditions for a pleasant new suburban community. Architectural control harmonizes the character of its homes promoting beauty of styling, desirable social standards result in a neighborhood creating pride in home ownership with such a satisfying background.

Quality is the theme of all construction here. Sound planning, high grade materials and expert workmanship under skilled supervision will be employed in carrying out this building enterprise.

Announcing BRADMOOR

NEW BRADLEY BOULEVARD MODEL COMMUNITY OF MODERATE PRICED HOMES

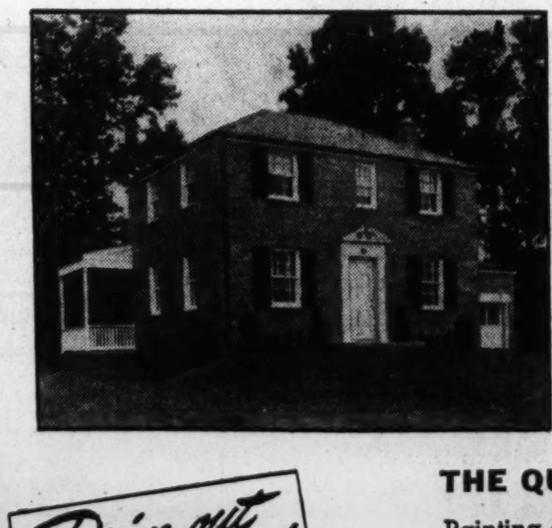
SITUATED in the heart of the great northwest country club area, Bradmoor brings new opportunity to the homeseeker of moderate income. Here you may gratify that discriminating taste in architecture and modern appointments—that desire to place your family in the finest environment—and realize your dream of a model home without being extravagant. Bradmoor is the result of months of planning and building—of large scale operation and intense cost studies. In this new community we have succeeded in creating homes of exceptional character to be sold at prices never before equalled for comparable size, location and quality.

We urge you to accept this invitation to visit Bradmoor today and judge for yourself how much more your money will buy in this great development. Bradmoor is destined to become one of the largest and most popular developments in the Bethesda area—because it offers value—without sacrifice of quality.

50 Homes Finished or Under Construction

$7650 to $8950

Sample House—8501 HEMPSTEAD AVE.
Designed by E. Burton Corning
FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER



BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED AT ITS PRICE

Check these features

Fully Detached Homes on Large Landscaped Lots—All Brick Construction—Colonial Architecture—Six Spacious Rooms—Three Bedrooms—Tiled Bath with Shower—Large Living Room—Full-size Dining Room—De Luxe Kitchen with Latest Model Appliances—Full Basement with Laundry—Spacious Living porches—Venetian Blinds—Attached Garages—Automatic Gas Air-Conditioned—Insulated—Weatherstripped—Screened Throughout—High Elevation—Paved Street—Curb—Gutter—Sewer — Water—Electricity—Gas—Telephone—All Improvements Included in Original Purchase Price.

THE QUALITY OF THESE HOMES HAS BEEN MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

Drive out Now!
Out Conn. Ave. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Bradmoor sign and follow arrows to Hempstead Ave.

Painting & Decorating
George Wiggington
Plastering
George W. Bodkins
Ready-Mixed Concrete
Contee Sand & Gravel Co.
Excavating
R. E. Latimer
Steel Casement Sash
Detroit Steel Products Co.
Structural Steel & Iron
Union Iron Works

Bangor Slate Roofing
Jack T. Irwin
Electric Wiring
Charles R. Harper
Kitchen Maid Cabinets
Douglas & Seidler
Majestic Stoves & Gibson Refrigerators
J. S. LeFevre Co.

Air-Conditioned Heating
McCrea Equipment Co.
Lumber & Millwork
Silver Spring Bldg. Supply Co.
Landscaping
E. H. Bauer
Shades, Blinds & Awnings
Wash. Shade & Awn. Co.
Brick
Washington Brick Co.

WM. E. YOST
OWNER BUILDER
WIsconsin 8192

Sales Office—8501 Hempstead Ave.

Stucco Overcoats

An overcoating of concrete stucco on a frame house pays for itself by eliminating the necessity of repainting every three years.

Compare

BOLLING HEIGHTS

With Any BRICK and STONE Home in Washington

It Surpasses Them All for Lasting Value

at $4990

First group of 21 homes sold quickly, because of better construction and preferred location (overlooking Bolling Field).

Terms as Low as

$32.70 Per Mo. 10% down — FHA approved.

9 Homes in New Group Sold Before Completion

BOLLING HEIGHTS is served by a complete shopping center—theater, schools and stores just a minute or two away. Just a few minutes from many of the large Government bureaus and the downtown area. Nowhere else will you find a COMPARABLE value—such large, good looking, quality homes at these low prices.

6-Room Homes of Brick and Stone $5990

Sample House Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge S. E. and out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right two blocks to Oakwood St., right on Oakwood St., two blocks to Bolling Heights.

Bolling Heights, Inc.

Owners—Builders

DAVID R. SIMON Sales Agent

Phone ATlantic 9060

Hints Offered For That Big Autumn Feast

Menu Ought to Be Decided Before Table Accessories

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Though the grand finale of autumn entertaining is a noble feast with all our friends and relations gathered about, there are other more casual occasions that deserve affectionate attention, too. Those late autumn afternoons by the fire when friends drop in unexpectedly, the evenings when neighbors gather round to talk about the war, the informal company suppers and those gay after-the-movies snacks . . . the hostess whose cupboards are equipped for gracious gestures for everyday hospitality is the one who will make a reputation for herself.

But before saying a word about colors or centerpieces, a word about the menu (if the cooking editor will pardon our intrusion). Such informal fare should be simple—but perfect. You must know how to make coffee that's nectar for the gods, very strong, very hot, very clear. Or if you serve tea, make fine fresh fragrant tea and have lots of hot water at hand. You must be able to toss off a fine green salad that even the men will eat with gusto—that's a matter of practice for you must mix the oil, vinegar and seasonings in the bowl yourself after having chilled, crisped and dried an interesting variety of greens.

You must know how to butter a piece of bread properly—that's an art, too . . . the secret is having the butter soft but not melted and in spreading it before you cut each slice of bread. Having made certain that these essentials are right, you may then turn to a few specialties of the house—a fish chowder or a meat pie, baked beans or oyster loaf or shrimp creole. Of if you can scramble eggs to the king's taste or make a smooth and tasty Welsh rarebit, there's your cue. You might add the famous Salvation Army doughnut recipe to your repertoire—it's now printed on one of their circulars and is available to all. Or the kind of a chocolate cake the men go for. Or something special in nut bread. The main thing is to keep such a menu simple and not try to have too many things.

The reason you should decide on your menu before deciding on table accessories is that the things you serve will determine the things to buy for your service.

For a soup supper—and if you can brew a really noble soup, few things are finer—you'll want to plan a sit-down-around-the-table affair with a steaming tureen presiding at one end and an electric toaster at the other. A red and white checked linen damask cloth, a blue and white scenic patterned tureen, plain blue pottery soup bowls set on blue and white scenic plates, a blue bowl of scrubbed and polished fruit for the centerpiece—that's how we'd set a table like that.

Baked beans or any casserole dish we'd serve on the buffet, with brown bread and a green salad set upon a Scotch plaid runner with the earthenware bean pot of course, plates of pewter, the salad in a wooden bowl and a centerpiece of garden vegetables in a market basket. The dining table would be set with silver, glassware and napkins at each place and chairs drawn up, so that the guests could find their places when they'd served themselves. Here, too, we'd have the plaid cloth with only a low garland of greenery down the center, then we'd cut the fresh apple pies at the head of the table and serve coffee from a pewter pot.

More elegant in mood would be a buffet arranged with a real lace runner, a silver server with a hot-water compartment underneath for a hot dish such as chicken a la king, a crystal salad bowl, a silver hot bread server, Lenox china plates in dusty pink, a crystal bowl of ink chrysanthemums. Once again we'd have the dining table set with places for each guest and chairs drawn up—here with white linen damask and monogrammed damask napkins, the family flatware, tall crystal goblets and a shallow crystal bowl with short stemmed pink chrysanthemums floating in it flanked my many branched candelabra. If you have more guests than your dining table will seat, set bridge tables to match in the living room.

For a Sunday night pick-up spread, we'd set the dining table in buffet fashion with a lace cloth, Spode plates in fruit design, a glass platter for cold meats, a silver tea service with Spode cups, a scale centerpiece weighted with autumn fruits . . . the guests to help themselves and carry plates and cups into the living room around the fire. (The men always make remarks about this sort of service but you notice they don't turn down an invitation, always go back for seconds and are at their conversational best amid such informality.)

The buffet breakfast is an oft forgotten idea for company hospitality. A silver serving dish with an alcohol burner below it is fine for keeping the hot dish hot. Besides that, the buffet can be set with glasses of chilled fruit juice, silver, plates, napkins, jelly, a silver tray of bacon. At the table proper should go the coffee pot and cups, thin ones if you please, with sugar and very thick cream.

The more impromptu type of informal refreshments demand quite another type of forearming. A big tray and a pitcher and glasses for fruit juice that can be kept on hand in cans or bottles, and a cookie jar kept full of fresh cookies or doughnuts, will make it easy and becoming to bring forth a surprising repast practically without warning. Or have coffee pot or tea kettle ready for instant duty, if those are the preferred beverages in your circle, and ice box cookies ready to pop in the oven—along with turquoise pottery cups, turquoise linen napkins, a flowered tole tray and a silver tea or coffee service in the beautifully simple Paul Revere pattern.

In addition to the suggestions herewith, you'll find many more in your favorite shop. For the plate-in-hand, cup-on-knee service, individual trays are a grand convenience. For informal sit-down-at-the-table service, those gay vegetable and fruit shaped pottery covered bowls and plates are delightful—many can go right in the oven and have the food cooked in them. Linens are shown in a bright galaxy of colors and patterns. Plastics for tableware suggest new departures. Wooden ware are amusing. Glass has never been so versatile, so sociable in informal versions. Altogether the lady who doesn't equip her pantry for informal entertaining is missing a lot of shopping fun as well as that flattering halo of glory that envelops a lovely hostess.

All of This Group in Bolling Heights Development Sold Out

Post Staff Photo

First group of 21 homes on Oakwood Street Southeast, in Bolling Heights, completely sold out by Bolling Heights, Inc., developer of that section. Eight of a new group of 19 across the street from these have also been purchased

'Cold Pantries' Now in Vogue

An innovation in the newest homes is provision of below-freezing facilities for storing fresh-frozen foods. Basement space now is being used for modern "cold pantries"—lockers that hold temperatures consistently below the freezing point.

Fresh-frozen foods of all kinds remain farm-fresh for many months, with no apparent loss of flavor, vitamins or nutritional qualities, in the new storage facilities. Many advantages for the basement pantries are pointed out. The sportsman, for example, simply cleans his surplus game, then freezes and stores it in the locker—instead of scurrying about trying to give the game away to neighbors before it spoils.

Turkeys and other poultry, prime cuts of meats, vegetables and many kinds of fruit, are kept fresh in the below-freezing temperatures.

IT COSTS—

A good deal less TODAY to buy a fine substantial home than it will in a few days, weeks or months hence. Here is your opportunity.

3914 Blaine St. N.E.

6 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH Air-conditioned heat. Well built and nicely situated on high elevation.

$5,550

Less than $36 per mo.

Out Penna. Ave., left on Minn. Ave. to Blaine, right to houses.

BRENNAN & PORTER

NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

Just Completed

Shepherd Park

8 Built—7 Sold

7319 12th St. N.W.

6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, oil heat.

A Remarkable Buy

at $9,750

Convenient to Everything

INSPECT TODAY

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

This May Be Your Last Opportunity!

9 BUILT—2 LEFT

1324 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.

Just 1½ Blocks from Exclusive 16th St. N.W.

Due to increased building cost this may be the last opportunity to acquire these homes at this low price

- Living Room
- Large Dining Room
- Kitchen with Dinette Space
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Some with 1st floor lavatories
- Large Finished Attic
- Knotty Pine Recreation Room with Fireplace
- Air-Conditioned Oil Heat
- Slate Roof, Copper Gutters
- Detached Brick Garage

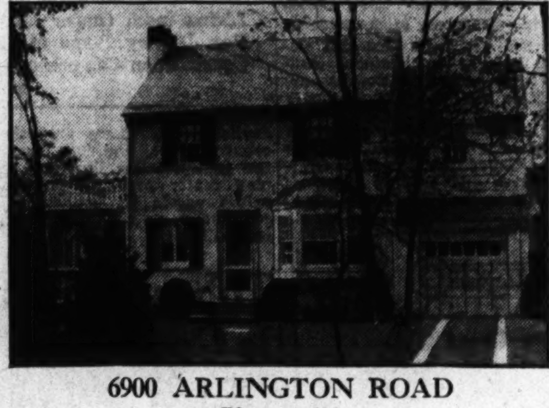
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Van Buren St., turn right 1½ blocks to homes.

D. S. BIRON

Owner-Builder MEt. 1115

A Truly Beautiful New Home—Wooded Lot 73x150



6900 ARLINGTON ROAD

Edgemoor, Md.

$10,950

This home has just been completed. The rooms are spacious and the construction and appointments are of the finest. Two baths. A most convenient location. The price is right. Modern in every detail.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to new Post Office in Bethesda, left on Montgomery Lane to house.

OPEN DAILY TO DARK

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

733 12th N.W. *Exclusive Agents* NAt. 0352

Pre Showing

4704 BUTTERWORTH N.W.

Inviting your most discriminate inspection of these authentic Early American Homes. Six rooms. 2 baths. Large dinette, detached garage. On wooded lots, 50x117.

$12,450

Built by

J. Lee Lane Construction Co.

FRANK J. VOLKMAN

4617 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 4949

TO REACH: Go out Mass. Ave. to 47th, North on 47th to Butterworth, thence left to homes.

FOUR EXCEPTIONAL HOME VALUES

Presented by YOUR Bethesda Broker

7411 CUSTER ROAD

Woodland Section of Greenwich Forest

$7,500

Two-story center-hall brick with 5 large rooms, with fully equipped kitchen, owner has reduced price $1,000 for quick sale.

Inspect Today

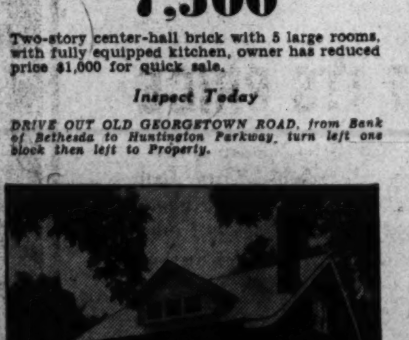
DRIVE OUT OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD, from Bank of Bethesda to Huntington Parkway, turn left one block then left to Property.

50 KNOWLES AVENUE

Corner Home in Kensington, Maryland

$800 Cash

Payment less than rent. New 6-room brick, all-electric kitchen. Oil hot-water heat. Fireplace, large lot on bus line. One block from Elementary School.



26 HESKETH STREET

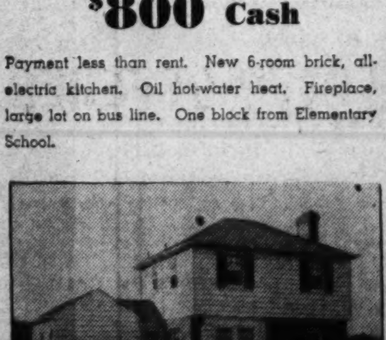
Chevy Chase, Maryland

$12,500

Only small down payment needed. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, oil heat and all other 1940 improvements, in beautiful condition. Owner paid over $17,000 for property.

Inspect Today.

Only one block West of Chevy Chase Circle.



60 KNOWLES AVENUE

Kensington, Maryland

$6,990

Terms less than your rent check. 5 large rooms, garage, fully equipped kitchen, designed by Arthur B. Heaton, Registered Architect. Every detail carried out under his supervision. Located one block west of Connecticut Avenue in Kensington, Maryland.

All Houses Open Saturday, Sunday and Monday

4703 Hampden Lane **E. M. FRY, Inc.** Wisconsin 6740

TWO BARGAINS

Open Today—1-6 p. m.

$6,950.00

613 Gallatin St. N. W.

Row brick, 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, good condition, easy terms—Vacant.

$15,950.00

2612 34th St. N. W.

Mass. Ave. Heights

One of the fine homes in this exclusive, close-in section—Detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths and lav. 1st floor—Reconditioned like new—2-car detached brick garage.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Realtor

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Five Sold—One Left $15,950

3541 Brandywine Street N.W.

Close-In Chevy Chase, D. C.

INCOMPARABLE VALUE

Half a Block West of Connecticut Avenue—Near Bureau of Standards

Detached center-hall brick. *Beautiful Spiral Stairway. Spacious Reception Hall, Bedroom and Bath on First Floor;* three bedrooms and two complete baths on second floor; large finished room on third floor; sun deck on 2nd floor, lovely open porch on 1st floor; and we can safely say the construction is of the best materials and workmanship. Lot—60 by 150—appropriately landscaped. There is a garage, which is attached to the house. Built by Miller K. Reading.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Boss and Phelps

REALTORS

1417 K Street NA. 9300

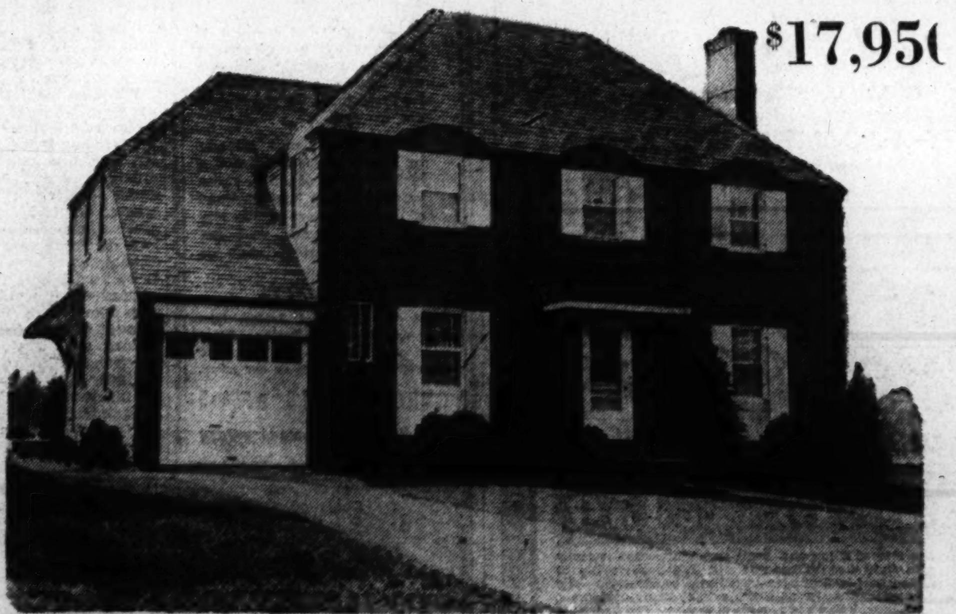
Kirkside

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

People of Discernment Have Judged This One of the Best Values in Chevy Chase, Maryland

The Washington Post Display Home

$17,950



128 GRAFTON STREET

Kirkside is the perfect setting for a home like this. One of the city's most desirable residential areas, close to good schools, churches, country clubs, theaters, shopping center and fast transportation—where other homes of quality are your immediate neighbors and rigid restrictions protect your investment.

The home contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, full size panelled library with bath and closet, screened porch and modern kitchen on the first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths and sun deck are on the second floor. Venetian blinds throughout, automatic air conditioning, attached garage. The finish is exceptional—the decoration superb—in every respect this home measures up to the highest standards of planning and construction.

Also inspect our other Kirkside homes of 3 and 4 bedrooms, priced from $15,500 up, 1 sold this week.

Directions: Drive out Connecticut Ave. around Chevy Chase Circle to Grafton St., turn right to the home.

Built by PICHLER-RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. 2004 14th St. N.W.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

Draped by John Ligon, Inc. 3421 Conn. Ave.

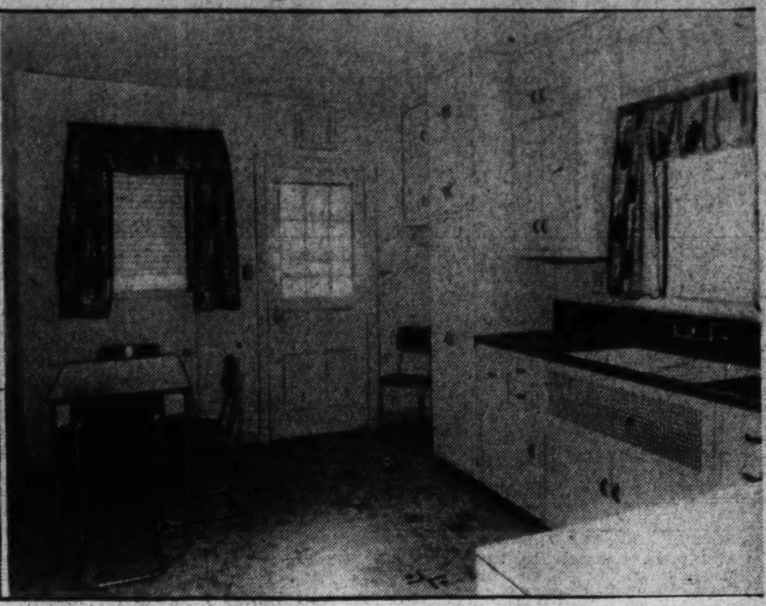
Old World Motif Made in U. S. A.

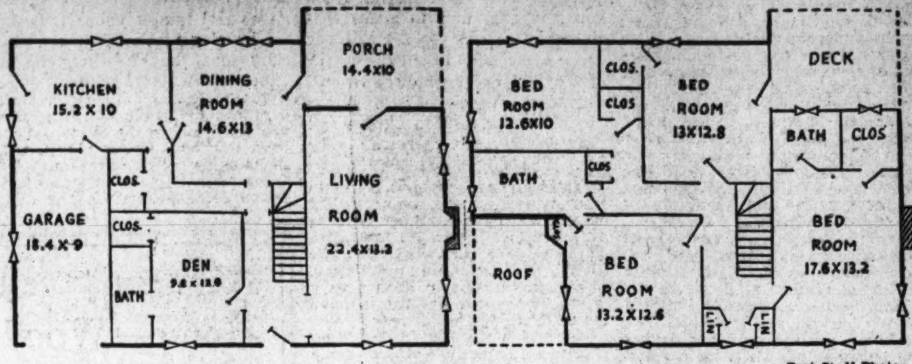
The Riverdale, New York, home of Mme. Lotte Lehmann reflects an Old World atmosphere even though it is furnished with strictly made-in-America goods. Her dining room, in particular, is Tyrolean—reminiscent of Salsburg which is famed for its music festivals. The chairs and tables are painted blue and decorated with gay peasant figures.

Similar designs pattern the gay fabric used for window curtains and cushions, mingling peasant girls and boys with numerous red hearts. Further local color is supplied by the antique spinning wheel and the open cupboards holding colorful trays and platters.

3746 Benton St. N.W.
See Today
Lovely corner home of 8 rooms, bath, 4 bedrooms, built-in garage. Insulated, caulked, weatherstripped, automatic heat.
Price only
$8,250 *Terms*
Open Today 10 to 6; Daily 2 to 6
To Reach: Drive north on 37th St. to Tunlaw Road, left on Tunlaw Road to Benton St. Or out Calvert St. to Tunlaw Road south 2 blocks to Benton St.
JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate
907 15th St. N.W.
MEt. 2525 RAn. 1044

Interior Views and Floor Plans of Post Home Open in Kirkside, Md.





Post Staff Photos

Living room (upper left), kitchen (upper right) and floor plans (lower), of Washington Post Display Home at 128 Grafton Street, in Kirkside, Md., built by Pichler—Richmond Construction Co., presented by Montgomery Realty Corporation. It is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and draped by John Ligon, Inc.

High Ceilings Rate Zero

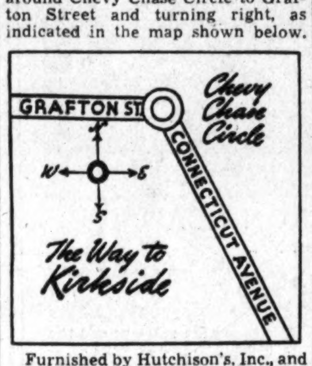
Architects today recommend lower ceilings, having established the fact that any space greater than 12 inches above a window head is of no cooling value unless ventilated.

Post Sponsors Colonial Style Display Home

Brick Residence Of Georgian Type Is in Chevy Chase

Reflecting the distinguished character of its location, The Washington Post Display Home at 128 Grafton Street, in Kirkside, Chevy Chase, Md., is a handsome brick residence patterned after the Georgian Colonial style of architecture. Built by Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., it is offered by Montgomery Realty Corporation.

This residence may be visited by driving out Connecticut Avenue around Chevy Chase Circle to Grafton Street and turning right, as indicated in the map shown below.



Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and draped by John Ligon, Inc., the home exemplifies the utmost skill of architect builder and engineer who designed its planning, construction and equipment as well as the developer who planned this select subdivision.

Its floor planning provides for a large living room with fireplace, dining room, full-sized library with adjoining lavatory, screened living porch and modern kitchen on the ground floor. On the second floor are four bedrooms, two baths and sun deck. The house equipped throughout with venetian blinds, has automatic air-conditioning and attached garage.

The exterior and interior finish and decorations is exceptional and in construction and planning, it reaches high standards. The community is attractive and one of Washington's most desirable residential areas. There are schools, country clubs, churches, theaters, fast transportation lines and shopping center near it. Residential values within its boundaries are continually assured through rigid restrictions.

TobaccoSmoke Is Good Test Of Insulation

B. C. Hearn Describes Means of Divining Presence of Leaks

A wisp of tobacco smoke blown gently against a living room wall is one of the best practical ways of showing whether a home is well insulated and whether it is being heated efficiently. This is according to B. C. Hearn, of Johns-Manville Sales Corporation Home Insulation Division, distributor in Washington of Johns-Manville rock wool.

The test, which must be performed in cold weather and against the inner surface of an outside wall and not a partition, shows the relation between the wall temperature and temperature of the air in the room. If the smoke floats quietly after it hits the wall, everything is well. If it falls quickly to the floor, however, the wall is very much colder than the air—which means the home is poorly insulated and that fuel is being wasted. In many cases this waste may be as much as 30 per cent, Mr. Hearn says.

When the temperature of the wall is well below the temperature of the air of the room, Mr. Hearn explains, it is a sign that the walls are continually "leaking heat." In this case interior air, like the tobacco smoke in the test, is being cooled by striking against the home's walls. This cooled air falls to the floor, is reheated by radiators or other types of furnace or stove heat, and is then sent up to the walls to be cooled all over again. This constant rise and fall of air currents causes drafty, uncomfortable, and even unhealthy rooms.

When an insulating material such as rock wool is installed in the walls, heat leakage is cut down and the "air heating cycle," according to Mr. Hearn, is slowed, resulting in a greatly reduced demand upon the home heating system. This decreased demand, Johns-Manville engineers have estimated, may amount to a fuel reduction of one shovelful of coal out of every four which had to be used before the home was insulated—or if coal is not used, then a proportionate reduction in the amount of any other fuel used.

Rock wool derives its ability to check heat loss through walls and ceilings, Mr. Hearn declares, from the millions of tiny air spaces locked in each fiber of the rock wool "blanket" which protects the home in exactly the same manner as a wool blanket protects a human being when sleeping. The air spaces in the rock wool are formed when molten rock is subjected to a jet of high-pressure steam; the resulting material, a fibrous substance resembling wool, is completely fireproof, rot-proof, and has such a high insulating efficiency that 4 inches of it, according to Mr. Hearn, is as effective as 11 feet of solid stone.

Design of Home in District Hills

Post Staff Photo

Architect's drawing showing one of several designs for homes being built in District Hills, Md., by District Hills, Inc.

Gabled Roof Most Common Type

Most common of all roofs is the gable, or two-slope roof. In principle, a gable roof resembles a playing card bent in the middle. The angle that the roof makes may vary from the very slightest pitch to almost a vertical one. California ranch houses usually have very slight roofs, while Normandy farmhouses have roofs that soar high into the air.

A number of different roofing materials may be used on gable roofs. The most widely used roofing, however, due to its colorfulness and fire-resistance, is the asphalt shingle.

Dark Walls Said To Soak Up Light

Dark walls soak up light just as a sponge soaks up water. A dark-walled room which is not exceptionally well illuminated by daylight is bound to require more electric light in the evening.

Classicism as Done By 'Noted Decorator'

The charm of classicism is evidenced in a living room done by a noted decorator. The walls, which have been paneled in plaster, are painted chalk white and so is the mantel. This makes a delicate background for the chairs and couches which, for the most part, are covered in blue leather slightly paler than robin's egg color.

Some of the pieces, however, are done in white.

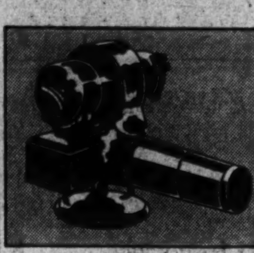
The wood used in the furniture is sanded oak. Above the mantel is a large mirror, framed simply in a gilded classic key pattern. Two screens, decorated in clear yellow, deep reds, purple and blues, add to the effect of remarkable beauty.

Survey Reveals Housing Needs

Surveys of house vacancies in over 40 cities made by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, show that in many of them, less than 2 per cent of available dwelling units were vacant prior to May 1, 1940. Urgent and immediate home construction is required to accommodate the growing number of war defense workers and their families.

One way to overcome this shortage is to modernize some of the thousands of out-of-date homes which now exist. New roofing, new plumbing and heating systems, paint and wall finishes of fibre board will add years of usefulness to many old houses.

Majestic OIL BURNER 149.50
5.63 PER MONTH—NOTHING DOWN—COMPLETELY INSTALLED CAPACITY FOR 6 ROOM HOME—NO EXTRAS TO BUY



HEAVY DUTY MODEL 162.50 Installed
For Larger Homes. Nothing Down, $5.59 Per Month.
DE LUXE MODEL 174.50 Installed
As fine a burner as money can buy—bar none. Nothing Down, $5.21 Per Month.
MAJESTIC HI-EFFICIENCY 295.00
Steel boiler burner unit installed with copper booster coils. $9.42 Month. Completely installed. Nothing Down
WE CAN SAVE YOU 30% ON YOUR SUMMER-WINTER HOT WATER HOOKUP
See us before you buy any automatic heating unit for oil or gas—our engineers will furnish FREE estimate on the RIGHT METHOD of Heating Your Home.
Manufacturers' costs are nearly all the same. It's our direct selling policy and year-round volume that save you money—highest quality materials and workmanship guaranteed.
J. S. LeFEVRE, Inc. 2007 K St. N.W. REpublic 0017

TEMPLE TERRACE
From **$6,750** F. H. A. or other terms
CORNER OF BRADDOCK & SCROGGINS ROADS
In a beautiful setting in the hills of Virginia is located TEMPLE TERRACE. Here we have built 5 lovely model homes distinct in design and arrangement. Ninety more to be constructed among the rolling hills and gorgeous black oak trees, consisting of six or seven rooms with or without garage. Don't fail to visit this haven of peace and quietness, only 20 minutes from the White House.
A FEW OF THE FEATURES IN EACH HOME
★ Brick Construction
★ Steel or Wood Windows
★ Large Living Room
★ Dining Room
★ Inlaid Linoleum
★ Ultra Modern Kitchen
★ Ample Kitchen Cabinets
1 & 2 Baths (Tub & Shower)
★ Three or Four Bedrooms (plenty of closet space)
★ Insulated Walls & Ceiling
★ Full Basement, Waterproof
★ Oil Burner, Hot-Water Heat Air Conditioned
★ Automatic Hot-Water Heater
★ Complete Plumbing, Including Laundry Trays
★ Copper Water Pipes
★ Exquisite Electric Fixtures
★ Built-in Radio Connection
★ Hardwood Floors Throughout
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left out Arl. Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., to Braddock Rd., right on Braddock Rd. to Scroggins Rd.
The Goss Company
BUILT BY TEMPLE TERRACE CORP.
2202 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4121, OX. 1248

UNBELIEVABLE VALUE—$11,950

5104 KLINGLE STREET N. W.
Designed and built by architect, this attractive Cape Cod type is truly a superior built home. Overlooking one of the finest developments in the city it includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor den and lavatory; tremendous living room, overlooking garden; large, complete kitchen; attached garage; oil air-conditioned heat.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY
Out Mass. Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. to Lowell St., left on Weaver Terrace to Klingle St., right to home.
927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

Hillandale
An Established Community of Small Estates
YOU are cordially invited to inspect our furnished model home containing seven rooms—2 baths, complete attic—2-car garage on ½-acre lot for only $11,750. Other homes from $8,950 to $15,000, all large lots ½-acre to one acre. Wooded rolling ground with streams, etc. Home sites from $1,500.
TO INSPECT: Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Road, out Piney Branch Rd. about 4 miles beyond District Line to property. Or call us for transportation.
MERRITT LOCKWOOD, *Developer*
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., Realtors
Exclusive Agents
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

A LIMITED OPPORTUNITY
● A few choice homesites remain in the newest section of Aurora Hills, priced from $1,500 up.
● Just as other sections of this exclusive community have been quickly sold—we are having a great demand for these lots. So you should act at once.
● The fine homes already built here have established a high standard of value. These wooded hilltop lots command a beautiful view of the city and the Potomac and are among the most desirable we have offered.
TO INSPECT:
Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left on South Arlington Ridge Road (at entrance to Arlington Cemetery) to 23rd St. to our office.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 South Arlington Ridge Road

$5250
buys a big brick home in
AIRLINE VILLAGE IN AURORA HILLS
Just 10 Minutes From Downtown
We have not raised our prices.
A Few More Left, Less Than Rent
TERMS AS LOW AS **$33.40** PER MONTH
De Luxe Bath, Refrigerator
Five big rooms and bath—modern kitchen—automatic heat—insulated, weatherstripped and screened. A fine close-in location overlooking the Potomac and convenient to shopping center and transportation. Paved street. FHA APPROVED. EXHIBIT HOME—516 26th ROAD SOUTH.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
Agents—JAckson 1710-1711

University Park, Md.

Detached Colonial Homes
LANDHARDT ROAD
Harrison Built
Located on large wooded lots these homes feature three large bedrooms. All tile bath with shower, beautiful interior finish, de luxe kitchen, large basement with lavatory, toilet and laundry facilities. Built-in garage—Screened, insulated, weatherstripped. Close to University of Maryland. Near schools, stores and transportation.
TO REACH:—Drive out Wash.-Balt. Blvd. thru Hyatts. to University Drive, sharp left 2 locks to Landhardt Rd. Right to end of street and homes.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC.
3304 R. I. AVE. *Sales Agent* WAr. 4500

Cape Cod **VILLAGE**
WEST BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.
$4.950 to $5.150
J. Lee Price has created a low-cost home community that is really different. Here in Cape Cod Village you will find individuality in architecture—spaciousness in floor plan—quality in construction—and real value for the money you invest. The exhibit home contains a large living room, junior dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and tiled bath. Air-conditioned, oil heat, hardwood floors, insulation, weatherstripping—in fact, all the structural features of expensive homes at prices within the moderate budget. Visit Cape Cod Village today—see for yourself how much more your money will buy in this established community.
Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right to Braddock Road and right on Braddock Road to property.

Owner **J. LEE PRICE** *Agent*
2300 South Arlington Ridge Road—Phone Ivy 1272

TWO VALUES YOU CAN'T OVERLOOK

14 BUILT 10 SOLD
4827 RESERVOIR ROAD N.W.
New Semi-Detached BRICK HOMES
6 Rooms—2 Baths
$8,850
Note such features as:—The 14x21-foot living room; the battery of steel cabinets in the kitchen; the paneled, beamed recreation room with lavatory; the automatic air-conditioned heat.
TO REACH: Take either Conduit Rd. or Reservoir Rd. to their intersection, bear left on Reservoir Rd. ½ square.
BUILT BY HOME CONSTRUCTION CO.
Sample Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

GLOVER PARK
$7,750
2312 TUNLAW ROAD N.W.
Semi-detached Colonial brick, close to grade and high schools, stores and transportation. 20 feet wide, with six large rooms, tile bath, TWO ENCLOSED REAR PORCHES, automatic hot-water heat, electric refrigerator and built-in garage.
TO REACH: Drive to intersection of Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St., west on Calvert one square to Tunlaw Road and left one square.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 2345

The Last One of A
GROUP OF 16
It's A Corner At Less Than $10,000

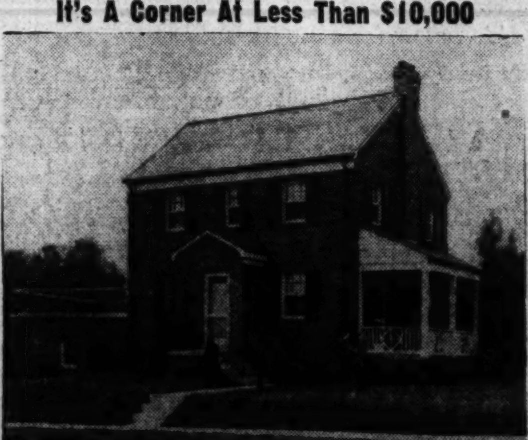


EXHIBIT HOME—5008 44th STREET N.W.
American University Park
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
A VALUE YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE
This new home establishes a precedent in its moderate price class—situated on a beautiful corner site in one of the city's most fashionable residential areas. It contains six large rooms, tiled bath and first-floor lavatory, two porches, attached garage, automatic oil air-conditioning system. Quality built and beautifully finished throughout. We will consider your present home in trade.
Open from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Built by Concord Realty Co., Inc.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden, left to 44th, right on 44th to houses.
J. J. O'CONNOR LOANS *Real Estate* INSURANCE
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

Hampshire Knolls
SUPREME *In Their Price Class!*

A Park Planned Community of 120 Homes, 90 of Which Are Already Sold
FEATURING ● Solid masonry construction ● Tile bath with shower ● Steel windows throughout ● Full copper screens ● Rock wool insulation ● Air-conditioned ★ ● Side porch Foyer entrance Fireplace Space for additional rooms available if desired ● Winding paved streets with concrete and gutters ● Large lots.
$4990 up
FHA, Approved
$33 PER MO. UP
Inc. Taxes & Ins.
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
Albert H. Davis, Sales SHep. 5154

Westover H[illegible] Convenience Is Winter Boon

Nearness to District Especially Appeals To City Workers

Now that cold winter days, with their attendant inconveniences in driving, are not far away, advantages of living in a close-in community are materially increased, it was pointed out yesterday by Mace Properties, Inc., developer of Westover Hills, Arlington, Va.

In winter the transporation feature is one of paramount importance, especially among Government employes who are under rules as to time of arrival at their places of employment. This community, it was said, is far enough from downtown Washington to have the advantages of the country. It is quiet, isolated and roomy, and has many of the characteristics of a country village. Yet it is located directly on a bus line that carries passengers in or out of the city on a fast and frequent schedule and runs directly to and from the city without transferring.

At the same time, where those who go to and from the city have their own cars for transportation, the time needed on only about 10 minutes and the trip is made over wide, well-surfaced roads. These advantages will become more apparent in the inclement days and nights ahead, the developers remind.

Another great advantage afforded in this subdivision is convenient school facilities. On cold, snowy winter mornings, the problem of getting children off to school reaches considerable proportions with families that are not fortunate enough to live near schools. In this development this should never arise, it was said, because of the proximity of various schools. One of these, the Claude A. Swanson Junior High School, is right at the development, while other grades and types of schools are within a block or two.

Convenience of having a nearby place to shop also will become much more impressive during the months just ahead, and in this respect the community also is fortunately situated, plans being under way to construct a large shopping center here.

According to the developing corporation, these various advantages are apparently becoming recognized in increasing degree because, since the first of this month, there has been a notable increase both in inquiries and sale of homes.

Interest has been shown in the new financing plan adopted by the corporation which permits purchase of a detached, two-story home of steel, concrete and brick, on terms as low as $250 down and only $42.40 monthly.

The property may be reached by way of Key Bridge to Lee Highway, right to Glebe Road (first traffic light), left to North Washington Boulevard, thence right one mile on North Washington Boulevard.

Homes in West Braddock Heights and Exhibit House in Oakcrest

Post Staff Photo

The upper picture shows homes on Braddock Road which are part of the Cape Cod Village development of J. Lee Price in West Braddock Heights, Va., between Alexandria and Washington. The lower picture is a house at 2824 South Joyce Street, one of a group in Mr. Price's project of Oakcrest, Arlington, Va.

Home Shown in Nearby Virginia

Post Staff Photo

House at 1411 North Inglewood Street, in neighboring Virginia, presented by F. E. Westenberger

Survey Made On 'Keying' Skyscrapers

"Keying" an office building is more of an operation than is generally understood, for along with all the other services which "skyscraper" management involves, every building "goes the limit" to provide protection against intrusion by those who have no business on the premises, even to safeguarding the tenant against his own indiscretions.

Recognizing this responsibility, the National Association of Building Owners and Managers has made the matter of key handling the subject of special study.

Modern locks are a formidable barrier against trespass, but the keys that go with them can be duplicated quickly, cheaply, and without question, by any keymaker in the neighborhood. So there is no certain way of knowing how many may be in circulation at any given time, the study reveals.

Some keys are lost and never recovered. Others are loaned by individual holders and may or may not be returned. All the building can do is to be sure that none are issued except to authorized persons. They have generally abandoned the effort of keeping track of all keys distributed—since this cannot be done. However, there is a simple device that is always resorted to when a new tenant comes in and at other times when there is reason to think that some keys may be in improper hands, and that is to change the cylinder in the lock and start over again.

Like other things which involve standard operations, there is a "best way" of handling keys and the association has outlined procedure which reflects the accepted practice of the business building industry. This covers particularly the safekeeping of extra keys which must always be available for emergency use; also the control of master keys and those used by employes who must have access to the space to perform janitor service, and look after other maintenance needs.

Offices in well-managed buildings are no favorite with intruders bent on petty thievery—or for that matter, with more sinister designs—because too close a check is kept on persons going in and out, before and after regular office hours. But no place is entirely immune, and ingenious methods come to light that are employed as a means of access. On the other hand, some lawbreakers are sufficiently crude in their technique to have identifying marks that ultimately are their undoing.

Thus a warning which appeared recently in a member association bulletin describes a disturber who carries a small red box, believed to contain an assortment of keys, who times his operations during the period after the offices have been vacated for the day and before the night cleaning crew comes in. The mystery of the red box remains unsolved; but its owner will be taking a long chance, unless he transfers his professional activity to some city where they haven't heard about it.

Sometimes these intruders come during office hours and attempt to impersonate building employes or inspectors of some kind or other. Prevailing on unsuspecting people in the tenant's office, they have been known to find a pretext for getting hold of an entrance key long enough to make a wax impression—and the rest of the story goes without saying.

Good Paint Makes Change Of Scene Cheap

Stylists Find It Meets Home-Owners' Yen for the Different

Paint styling occupied an important part of the program of the annual convention of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, held here. M. Rea Paul and Ivory Kenway, active members of the Council for Paint Styling, presented extremely pertinent talks on the current trends in color as applied to the exterior and interior of houses the country over.

Results of Nation-wide surveys of new homes and outstanding display rooms were carefully analyzed and compared with information obtained in last year's check-up. Of the new dwellings surveyed, 80 per cent were of the colonial or cottage types. According to Paul, the number of small cottages has substantially increased and the modern type of home is still on the upward trend. "The survey," say Paul, "indicates that the typical American home of today and tomorrow is the small house. Eighty-four per cent of those studied were reported as consisting of two stories or less."

Summarizing the trends in conservatively styled houses, it has been learned that the up-to-date house has a roof that is medium to dark in color; and that its trim is lighter than the body. The window sash and door are generally the same as the trim, while shutters are different from the other colors used and continue as the bright point of focal interest. The body is lighter in color and the use of white, which decreased slightly in 1939, shows a 67.9 increase in 1940.

Among the new houses surveyed, paint as a wall treatment appears to be considerably preferred over wallpaper, in most rooms. While light-colored tints are generally used, stronger and deeper side wall colors are evidently finding favor. The popular trend continues of painting both ceiling and trim in colors lighter than the wall, except in the kitchen and bathroom, where the ceiling is carried out in the wall color.

Both speakers referred to the desire for change, the wish for something new and up to date which is characteristic of the general public. "Paint—more than anything else—" saiy Kenway, "serves as a material with which effective change can be accomplished at a reasonable price."

New Radiator Shut-Off

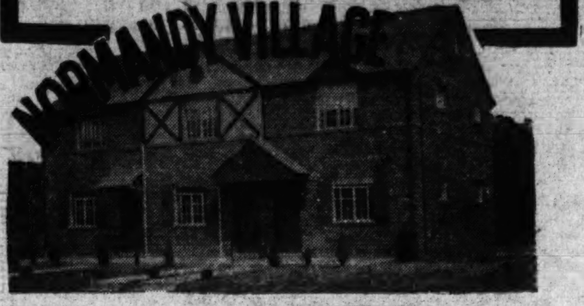
A new type of radiator shut-off valve is made especially for use with hot water heating plants with forced circulation.

Interior, Exterior Tie-up Is Novel

A house in Atlanta presents a novel color scheme with its harmonious tie-up between the exterior and interior. The outer walls—covered wth a brick veneer and finished with white cement and stucco coating—are trimmed with French gray.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6217 Western Ave.
$6650
Excellent Neighborhood
Front and large rear porch, fireplace, 4 bedrooms. Bus stop at door. Lot over 50 ft. frontage. Many shrubs.
Why go to Maryland or Virginia?
OPEN 10 to Dark
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
1427 Eye Natl. 0218

No Values To Compare
IN THE DISTRICT!



150 Artistic, Better-Built Homes

$4690
FHA Approved
$30 Per Mo.
Incl. Int., Prin. and Ins.

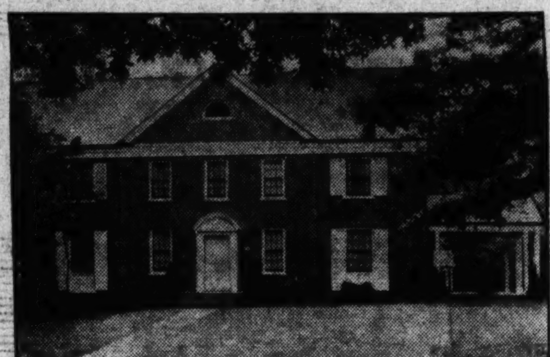
Furnished Exhibit Home—822 51st St. S.E.
Five large rooms and bath. Bryant automatic air conditioned heat. Kohler plumbing fixtures. Built-in tub and shower. Ultra modern kitchen. Large lot.

DETACHED HOMES REDUCED
Brick homes available, 1 block west of HANNA PL.
5 rooms and bath. Small cash payment. Low monthly payments.

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. S.E., left on Alabama to Southern Ave., left on Southern Ave. to homes.

BUSADA REALTY CO.
1323 29th St. S.E. ATl. 0307

Massachusetts Avenue Park



3116 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.

The only new house offered for sale in this delightful close-in residential area at a reasonable price. A dignified Georgian Colonial, situated on a corner lot, 102x115. Spacious entrance hall, living room 15.3x24, large dining room, breakfast room, paneled library, powder room. All the bedrooms are exceptionally large, with connecting baths.

RUGS BY MANOUKIAN BROS.
Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P. M.—Daily, 2 to 6 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left on Cathedral Ave. to property. Or out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right to Cathedral Ave., right to property.

BUILDERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son OWNERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

BIG VALUES

IN HOUSES
Often Turn Up In Small Ads...

If you are looking for a house to buy, be sure to check the additional opportunities listed under "Sale-Houses" and "Suburban For Sale" in today's classified ads. Look over all the houses listed for sale in today's Post—you may own one tomorrow.

4 Rooms, Basement, Attic
$4475 $28.50 Per Mo.
5 Rms., $4890 to $5225
6 Rooms—$5560
Fully detached, on wide lots. Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil air-conditioned heat, 2 blocks from schools, park area and playgrounds.
Drive out Lee Highway to N. Nottingham left to 21st, left to N. Madison and homes.
Parkhurst, Inc.
Quality Homes Lower Cost
CHEST. 8877 OXF. 0780
FALLS CHURCH 1293

NEVER AGAIN AT THIS LOW PRICE

3 large bedrooms, open fireplace, game room with fireplace, Bryant air-conditioned, tile bath with shower, insulated, weather-stripped, spacious grounds with fruit trees. Near schools, stores, bus and U. S. Medical Center.

$7450
Small Down Payment
Terms Less Than Rent

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Left on Old Georgetown Road to Johnson Ave. Left on Johnson Ave. to homes.
Furnished Exhibit Home, 5528 Johnson Avenue
Alta Vista
F. R. Spear, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
8422 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. 7822 Old Georgetown Road Bethesda, Md. Wis. 2100

18 72
Established
FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Exclusive
WAKEFIELD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Nebraska Ave. at Cumberland St.
4735 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
Presenting charming colonial homes, containing breakfast nook, 3 baths, luxuriously paneled den and all around recreation room, maid's quarters equipped with shower bath, adjoining garage, plus beautiful grounds with formal garden enclosure.
These features make a home desirable in any location, but in addition WAKEFIELD offers the conveniency of schools, transportation and stores.
! At New Low Price of $15,950!
ATCO PROPERTIES, Inc.
915 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 5800

WYNNEWOOD
ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA

1421 N. Inglewood St.
LESS THAN $10,000
ON WOODED LOTS
Presenting one of two of our new brick Colonial Homes of superb construction. Six spacious rooms, generous closets, wooded lots, exquisite decorations and appointments gives promise of gracious living. Why not come out today and compare these homes with others at higher prices?
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge—turn right on Lee Highway to traffic light at Glebe Rd. Left on Glebe Rd. to Washington Blvd., then right 8 blocks to N. Inglewood and right ½ block to houses.
OWNER F. E. WESTENBERGER BUILDER
Westenberger Building, Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1144 Oxford 1733

A HOME THAT IS DIFFERENT
A VALUE UNUSUAL

3839 LELAND STREET
The home contains three bedrooms, two baths, first-floor library and lavatory. Many features of this new home set it apart from the ordinary. For instance, there are wild cherry floors and the new zip-in screens. Quality built and beautifully finished—yet attractively priced. Transportation at your door—all conveniences easily accessible
BUILT BY EVERETT A. R. SEARL
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 9 P. M.—DAILY 1 TO 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St., turn left to home.
Investment Bldg. N. C. HINES & SON District 7739
ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales

WOODSIDE FOREST
NEW GRUVER-IRVIN HOMES

—in an environment of character where the highest standards of construction and design are rigidly upheld and good neighbors are assured. Here you will find today's outstanding detached homes at prices below your expectations.

1307 Dale Drive
Formerly 769 Dale Drv.
GRUVER BUILT
Spacious rooms and fine equipment, 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, large wooded and landscaped lots. We don't believe you can match this value.

1500 Live Oak Drive
Formerly 800 Live Oak Drive
IRVIN BUILT

TRADES CONSIDERED
Open Sunday and Daily 'Til 8 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tollhouse Tavern), left to Gruver signs. Or straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd., turn right to Gruver Signs and to homes.
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtor
Investment Building District 6092

In any FINISH you want.

...Any COLOR you choose
BARRELED SUNLIGHT
Always Means Quality Paint

Flat Wall Finish	85c *qt.*; $2.70 *gal.*
Quick Drying Form Enamel	$4.95 *gal.*
Chinaline Enamel	$4.95 *gal.*
Porch and Floor Enamel,	$1.15 *qt.*; $3.85 *gal.*
Outside Barreled Sunlight	$3.25 *gal.**

*(In White and Standard Colors)
Further reduced prices in house job lots.

Use Our Monthly Payment Painting Plan
FOR PROMPT DELIVERY—Phone Na. 1703
Sold Exclusively in Washington by
HUGH REILLY CO.
Since 1888
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
PAINT for Every Surface—GLASS for Every Purpose

The Gallup Poll Sets a New Record For ACCURACY

ESTABLISHED scientific polls set new records on Election Day, thereby demonstrating again their reliability in the continuous measurement of public opinion. The Fortune poll duplicated its feat of 1936 by coming within 1 per cent of the national popular vote figure.

SETTING a new all-time record in polling history with its 48-State pre-election survey, the Gallup Poll indicated the outcome of 48 States with an average error or deviation of only 2½ per cent—considerably under the previous record of 4 per cent average accuracy.

PARTICULARLY pleasing to the Gallup Poll is the continued improvement in accuracy over a four-year period.

IN 1936 the State-by-State error of the Gallup Poll forecast averaged 6 per cent. In a dozen elections covered between 1936 and 1940 this average error was reduced to 4 per cent; and now, on November 5, the average error was reduced to 2½ per cent—a feat which statisticians will regard as so remarkable that it may never be equalled again.

NOW the seasoned veteran of 107 State, municipal and national election surveys, Dr. George Gallup, is pleased that scientific samping methods have been vindicated again, but he is equally positive that improvements are necessary and inevitable. Some of these errors are pointed out below on this page with some of the "bull's-eyes" scored by the Gallup Poll.

Percentage points of deviation, State-by-State, between Gallup Poll and latest election returns.

RIGHT

	1940 ELECTION	GALLUP POLL
Majority of Popular and Electoral Vote	FDR	FDR
Close Election in Popular Vote	54.5%	52%
Total Possible Electoral Votes for FDR	449	472
SURE States for Willkie	10	8
Minimum Electoral Votes for Willkie	82	59

Bull's-Eyes!
13 States Reported Within 1% of Perfect Accuracy
23 States Reported Within 2% of Perfect Accuracy

WRONG

THE Gallup Poll's average State-by-State error in the November election was 2½ percentage points. It should be remembered, however, that no existing scientific survey pretends to infallibilty. The aim of such surveys is to be within the normal margin of sampling error—in this case 4 percentage points—and to reduce that error whenever possible.

THE Gallup Poll—in its final report before the election—placed 19 States in the "doubtful" category, where neither candidate had a majority of more than 4 per cent. Nine of these doubtful States were shown leaning Democratic in the poll, and ten leaning Republican. In the election eight of the doubtful States leaning toward Willkie went to Roosevelt—the average percentage error in these eight States being 3½. But Gallup had allowed for a 4 per cent margin of error in those same States, and called them "doubtful" for that reason.

STATE-BY-STATE—analysis of the election shows—the Gallup Poll underestimated President Roosevelt's majority by an average of slightly less than 3 per cent. To what extent this deviation was due to errors in the process of sampling, and to what extent to the cross-section itself, the poll's statisticians are at work this week to discover.

FOUR YEAR RECORD

Gallup's record of accuracy in the 12 National, State and local elections which it has forecast between 1936 and the November election is as follows:

Election	*Poll Report of Winner and P. C.*	*Election Result*
Maine Senatorial (1940)	Brewster—62%	58%
Maine Gubernatorial (1940)	Sewall—68%	64%
N. Y. Gubernatorial (1938)	Lehman—50.2%	50.7%
Congressional (1938)	Dems. to win 264 seats	258 seats
Maine Gubernatorial (1938)	Barrows—78%	75%
Georgia Primary (1938)	George—46%	44%
Maryland Primary (1938)	Tydings—59%	60%
S. Carolina Primary (1938)	Smith—57%	55%
Kentucky Primary (1938)	Barkley—59%	57%
Maine Sales Tax (1937)	Tax Opposed by 72%	67%
N. Y. Mayoralty (1937)	LaGuardia—64%	60%
Detroit Mayoralty (1937)	Reading—65%	63%

1940 State-byState RECORD

(% Democratic)	Poll	Actual* Result	Deviation
Alabama	86%	86%	0
Georgia	87	87	0
Louisiana	86	86	0
Maryland	59	59	0
New Jersey	52	52	0
Wyoming	53	53	0
Arkansas	82	81	1
Connecticut	53	54	1
Kansas	43	42	1
Minnesota	51	52	1
Mississippi	94	95	1
North Dakota	46	45	1
South Dakota	41	42	1
Delaware	56	54	2
Florida	72	74	2
Michigan	48	50—	2
Nebraska	41	43	2
Nevada	56	58	2
Oklahoma	56	58	2
South Carolina	97	95	2
Texas	79	81	2
Virginia	70	68	2
West Virginia	59	57	2
Arizona	61	64	3
California	56	59	3
Colorado	45	48	3
Illinois	48	51	3
Iowa	45	48	3
Massachusetts	51	54	3
Missouri	49	52	3
New York	49	52	3
Ohio	49	52	3
Oregon	54	51	3
Rhode Island	54	57	3
Vermont	42	45	3
Washington	57	60	3
Wisconsin	48	51	3
Indiana	45	49	4
Montana	57	61	4
New Hampshire	49	53	4
North Carolina	72	76	4
Pennsylvania	49	53	4
Tennessee	64	68	4
New Mexico	53	58	5
Idaho	49	55	6
Kentucky	54	60	6
Maine	43	49	6
Utah	55	62	7

AVERAGE DEVIATION 2½%

*Latest Available Returns.

The Washington Post

The Only Newspaper in Washington Privileged to Publish the Reports of the Gallup Poll

Steels, Coppers Lead Renewed Stock Upsurge

Favorites Up 1 to 3 In Fastest Dealings Since Last May

New York, Nov. 9.—Steels and coppers today led the stock market in the best Saturday rally since September last year, with favorites pushing up 1 to 3 points at new highs for 1940 in a number of instances.

The bulge came as a surprise to brokerage quarters inasmuch as weekend evening-up operations have been the rule for months past. For a short session dealings also were the fastest since last May, the ticker tape falling behind as much as three minutes for a while.

Wall Street diagnosticians attributed the run-up partly to a revival of hopes for continuance of the broad business upswing as Government defense spending reaches historical heights, the growing feeling that mounting earnings may more than offset taxes, and lessening of fears regarding outcome of the European war.

Urgent Bidding Noted

The list started out with moderate advances, then bidding became really urgent when it was realized offerings were scarce. Prices were at their peak in the last half of the final hour. A little profit taking shaded quotations somewhat at the finish.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .5 of a point at 46.6 and on the week showed a net gain of .7. A month ago the composite stood at 44 and a year ago at 51.5.

Transfers amounted to 1,099,290 shares, a top two-hour volume since May 18, when stocks were thrown overboard in the wake of Germany's march on France. Last Saturday's total was 466,860 shares. On the week some 7,000,000 shares changed hands compared with around 4,000,000 the week before.

Many At 1940 Highs

Issues hitting new 1940 tops included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Crucible Steel. Other prominent climbers were Youngstown Sheet, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Pheps Dodge, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, N. Y. Shipbuilding, Electric Boat and American-Hawaiian steamship.

Utilities, rubbers, rails, oils and merchandising generally restricted advances to fractions.

Forecasts of near record-capacity production next week for the steel industry as a whole, estimates October automotive output touched a new high mark for this month, signs of heavy demand for nonferrous metals, and highly cheering prospects for shipbuilders as war rapidly cuts present ocean tonnage, served to stimulate bullishness.

The "big board" began the week with a mild average advance. aMrkets were closed Tuesday for election and enough disappointed Willkie supporters dumped stocks Wednesday to give the list its worst beating since May 21.

'Inflation Psychology'

The biggest upward reversal since September ,1939, developed Thursday on what analysts termed "inflation psychology" inspired by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's announcement he would ask Congress to boost the National debt limit from $45,000,000,000 to $60,000,000,000 or $65,000,000,000. activity in this session topped 2,000,000 shares for the first time since May 22.

Profits were cashed on Friday and leaders backed away. Some traders lightened commitments for the lengthy week-end—financial markets will be closed Monday for Armistice Day—but many of these got back in today.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; total, 5,500; fairly active on small week-end supply at generally steady prices, bulk good and choice, 190-300 pounds, 6.25@6.35; latter top; 6.40 or better quotable for strictly choice butchers, if available; some 150-170 pounds, 5.75@6.00; holdover, 500; compared week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts, 180 pounds up, 25 to 35 higher; some lighter weights up more; packing sows 20 to 30 up.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 200; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, regaining early declines, fed steers and yearlings closed fully steady, with yearlings and light steers showing more strength than medium to good grade weighty bullocks; weighty steer class, prime top, 14.80, a new high on crop; next highest price, 14.75; best long yearlings, 14.25; light yearlings, 13.50; heifers, 12.50; bulk fed steers, 10.00@14.00; choice heifers firm, but all other grades 50 higher; all grades cows 25 to 50, mostly 50 up; bulls strong to 25 higher and vealers fully steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 4,500; late Friday, fat lambs and yearlings closed mostly 25 lower; extreme top, 9.60 to city butchers; bulk good to choice fed Westerns and natives, 9.50; most medium to good, 9.00@9.25; four decks fed Texas yearlings, 8.25; compared Friday last week, fat lambs closed 25 to 35 higher after losing part of early advance; yearlings about 50 up; week's extreme top, fat lambs, 9.85; closing top, 9.60 to city butchers; late bulk good to choice 80-95 pound fed Westerns and natives, 9.50; medium to good, 8.25@9.25; throwouts down to 6.00; good to choice shorn and medium-pelt fed lambs, 8.25@9.00; best shorn lambs, late, 8.50; good to choice fed wooled yearlings, 8.25@8.75; shorn, 7.50 @8.00; slaughter ewes, 4.50 down; 61-68 pound Montana feeder lambs, 8.85@9.35; common lightweights, 7.00@7.50; feeder yearlings, 7.50.

Short-Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked
Alleghany Corp conv 5s, 1944	95	95 ¾
Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943....	104.26	105
Baltimore & Ohio 4s, 1944..	59 ½	60 ¼
Bangor & Aroos 5s, 1943....	95 ¾	97
Big Sandy 1st 4s, 1944......	109	110
Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1946.	72	73
Clev & Pitts ser A 4½s, '42	103 ⅞	.....
Crucible Steel 4½s, 1948....	104 ½	105 ¼
Laclede G L col tr 6s B, 1942	60 ½	62
Lehigh Val Term R R 5s, '41	55	56 ½
Pennsylvania R R 4s, 1943..	107 ½	.....
Phil, Balt & Wash 4s, 1943..	109 ⅛	.....
Union Oil, Calif, 6s, 1942..	107.20	107.22
U S Steel 1¼s, November '43	100 ½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

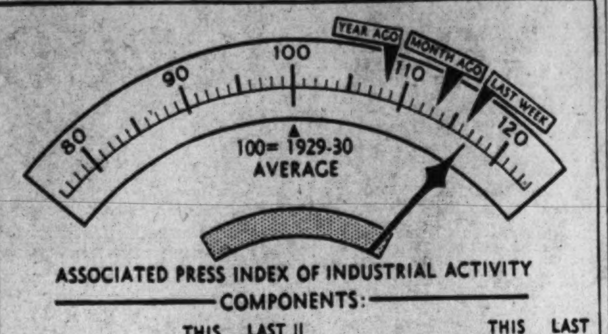
Sugar Futures

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Profit taking cut early gains in sugar futures today, but prices closed [illegible] steady.

The domestic list, influenced by a strong market, closed 3 points higher to 1 lower, with sales of 10,500 tons. [illegible]

	High.	Low.	Close
January	1.92	1.91	+1.92
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Auto Assembly Leads Week's Rise



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	115.2	113.6	ELECTRIC POWER	133.9	132.0
STEEL OUTPUT	128.9	128.5	RESIDENTIAL BLDG	118.2	118.2
COTTON MFG.	136.7	134.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	75.2	76.7

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

INDEX GAINS AGAIN—Advances in auto assembly, steel production, cotton manufacturing and electric power output pushed the Associated Press index of industrial activity to still higher levels. The index rose from 116.1 to 117.0, a new top for the defense drive. Only component to decline was railway freight

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 151,000 shares; year ago, closed.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 Pg SdP&L$5pf(3¾k)	99	98½	98½
4.75 Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	32¼	41¾	42⅛
2 †Pug Sd P&T (2¼e)	17¼	17	17¼
R			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FOREIGN BONDS			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Produce

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—Dressed poultry, steady to firm. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged. [illegible]

Boston Wool

Boston, Nov. 9 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Demand for domestic wools was [illegible]

Fairchild Nets $1.25 a Share In Nine Months

Aviation Firm Shows Substantial Increase Over 1939 Period

By the Associated Press

Fairchild Aviation Corporation reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $422,031 after excess profits taxes, equal to $1.25 a share, against $295,512, or 87 cents a share, in the comparable 1939 stretch. Unfilled orders on September 30 increased to $5,240,348 from $1,988,361 a year ago.

American Gas & Electric ... .

American Gas & Electric Co., a holding company, and subsidiaries earned net income in the 12 months ended September 30 of $15,167,777 after Federal income taxes and subsidiary preferred dividends, equal after $6 preferred dividend requirements to $2.97 a common share, compared with $13,394,897, or $2.51 on common, in the preceding 12 months.

Transcontinental & Western Air

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $237,187, equal, after charges, depreciation and Federal income taxes, to 25 cents a share on the capital stock. This compared with net loss of $5,489 in the comparable 1939 period.

Philip Morris & Co.

Philip Morris & Co., reported net earnings for six months ended September 30 of $4,490,190 after Federal income and excess profits taxs, qual to $3.88 a common share, compared with $3,851,742, or $4.40 on commono, in the comparable 1939 period. Reports for both periods were unconsolidated.

Southeastern Geryhound Lines

Southeastern Greyhound Lines reported for the September quarter net profit of $220,346 after taxes provided for in the Second Revenue Act of 1940 and applicable to the first six months but before excess profits taxes. This equalled, after 6 per cent preferrerd dividend requirements, $1.05 a common share, and compared with $223,142, or $1.06 on common, in the comparable 1939 quarter.

Standard Oil of Kansas

Standard Oil of Kansas earned net profit in nine months ended September 30 of $67,102 after all charges, against net loss of $29,383 in the first nine months of 1939.

$63,000,000 Firm, County Quarrel Over Tax Claim

Leadville, Colo., Nov. 9 (AP).—Lake County Treasurer Frank E. Kendrick, srt, said today he would advertise property of the world's greatest molybdenum producing company—reputedly valued at $63,000,000—at a delinquent tax sale.

The treasurer refused to comply with an order by the county commission to issue a distraint warrant against property of the Climax Molybdenum Co. in an attempt to enforce the payment of taxes.

"I will advertise the property of the Climax Co. at tax sale in the regular way, Kendrick said.

A dispute between the Climax firm, producer of 75 to 85 per cent of the world's molybdenum output, and Lake County officials over a $281,000 tax claim has continued for several months.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov 9.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

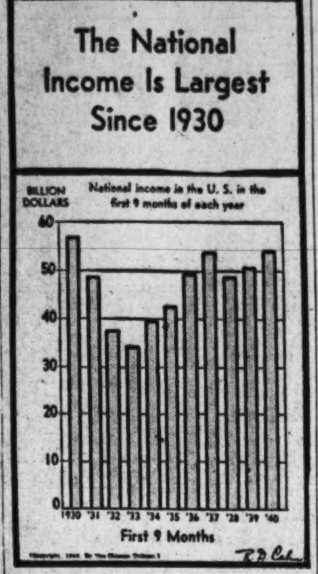
	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)..	37	39
Bank of Man (.80a)......	16½	18
Bank of N Y (14)........	360	370
Bankers Tr (2)............	57¾	59¾
Bklyn Tr (4)...............	78	83
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)......	99½	102½
Chase Nat (1.40).........	34¼	36¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)......	50	52
Commercial (8)...........	174	180
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)......	13¾	15¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)......	52	53
Empire Tr (3)..............	47¾	50¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)........	46¼	48¼
First National (100).......	1720	1760
Guaranty Tr (12)...........	300	305
Irving Tr (.60).............	11¾	12¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)......	38¼	40¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)....	51¾	53¾
National City (1)..........	28½	30
N Y Trust (5)...............	110½	113½
Public (1½).................	31¼	33¼
Title G & T................	3⅛	4⅛

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla. Nov. 9 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 132; shipments, 105; stock, 20,915.

ROSIN—Receipts, 358; shipments, 175; stock, 319,305.

The National Income Is Largest Since 1930



Cotton Prices Rise Despite Heavy Sales

New Seasonal Highs Reached as Demand For Textiles Continues

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 9.—Cotton futures weathered heavy selling today and advanced to the highest prices for the season. Final quotations were up 5 to 8 points.

Demand from trade and mill interests reflected heavy turnover of cotton textiles and a desire by short sellers to cover.

Southern and leading spot houses bombarded the ring with selling orders, principally in nearby positions, regarded as hedging. December and March deliveries rose to 9.95 cents a pound, up 10 and 11 points, respectively, but the pressure became too heavy and the list backed down from the peaks.

In New Orleans December reached 10 cents.

Worth Street cloth brokers estimated the week's business in print cloths ran to more than 200 per cent of current output. Price advances of ⅛ cent a yard carried the general level to the highest in 12 months.

Exports Friday, 16,940 bales; season so far, 413,544. Port receipts, 12,727; port stocks, 3,050,666.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
December ...	9.88	9.95	9.88	9.90	+05
March	9.85	9.95	9.85	9.91	+07
May	9.83	9.91	9.82	9.86	+05
July	9.65	9.74	9.65	9.70	+07
October	9.25	9.33	9.25	9.31	+08

Spot nominal; middling, 10.12.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Nov. 9 (AP).—Broad activity in Worth Street, trade buying and short covering lifted cotton futures to additional high levels for the season here today. Closing prices were steady, 5 to 8 points net higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
December ...	9.91	10.00	9.91	9.96	+ 5
January	*9.82	*9.82	*9.82	*9.88	....
March	9.91	10.00	9.91	9.96	+ 6
May	9.87	9.97	9.87	*9.91	....
July	9.71	9.79	9.70	9.75	+ 8
October	9.29	9.36	9.29	9.35	+ 8

*Bid.

New Orleans, Nov. 9 (AP).—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow, 5.55 nominal; prime crude, 4.50. December *5.21, January *5.27, March *5.39, May *5.47, July *5.32.

*Bid.

New Orleans, Nov. 9 (AP).—Spot cotton closed steady, 6 points higher; sales, 4,600; low middling, 8.51; middling, 9.76; good middling, 10.26; receipts, 2,200; stock, 523,698.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—The free Argentine peso topped off the week's rise with a further gain of 1/10 cent at 23.70 U. S. cents in the foreign exchange market today.

News an Argentina economic delegation was coming to Washington led to the belief in banking quarters that a source for needed supplies of United States dollars might be opened to the South American nation.

Free sterling dipped ¼ cent to $4.03¾. The Canadian dollar held at 87 cents while the Swiss franc inched up to 23.22 cents.

A dispatch from Shanghai telling of Japanese seizure of the head office of the central bank of Cina failed to disturb the Shanghai dollar, which closed unchanged at 6.22 U. S. cents.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

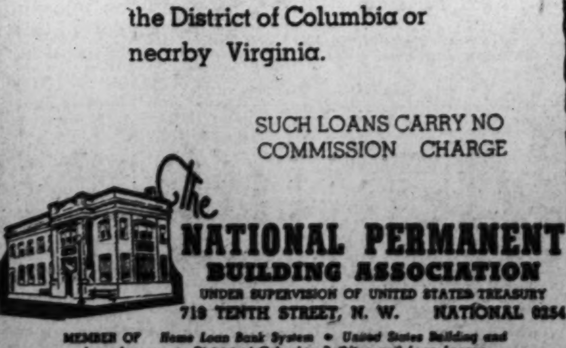
Canadian dollar in New York open market, 13 per cent discount or $7.00 U. S. cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables $4.03¾.

*Germany ..	40.07	Argentina—	
Benevolent.	17.85	Official	29.77
*Finland ...	2.05	Free	23.70
*Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary ..	19.50	Official	6.05
Italy	5.06	Free	5.05
Portugal ...	4.01	*Mexico	20.80
*Rumania ..	.48	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.87	Hongkong ..	23.64
Switzerland.	23.22	Shanghai ...	6.22
*Yugoslavia.	2.35		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.



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50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Wheat Touches 6-Month High In Chicago Pit

Gains Cut at Close; Corn Is Irregular; Soybeans Spurt

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Board markers chalked the highest prices since last May above the Chicago wheat pit today, with December quoted up to 88¾ cents, as the market continued its advance, which began Thursday.

Although buying was not on as broad a scale as on Thursday and Friday, the market showed good underlying strength, with some of the support coming from milling and baking interests. Strength in securities, the domestic industrial picture and carryover talk about inflation added to bullishness, offset by profit taking, evening p for the double holiday and selling based on reports that "free" wheat sales had increased.

At the high point after midsession, wheat gains were ⅝ to 1 cent. At one time prices dipped ⅛-⅝ below the previous close but final figures were ¼-⅞ higher than yesterday, December 88⅝-½, May 87½-⅜. Corn was ¼ lower to ½ higher, December 62¼-⅜, May 63⅝-¾; oats, ¼-⅜ p; soybeans, 1¾-2¼ higher; ryee, ⅝-⅞ up, and lard unchanged to 3 higher.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	88	88¾	87⅞	88½
May	87¼	87¾	86⅞	87⅜
July	83¼	83⅝	82⅜	83¼
Corn—				
December	62⅜	62⅜	61¾	62⅜
May	63⅜	63¾	62⅞	63¾
July	63⅝	64	62¼	64
Oats—				
December	36¾	37¼	36¾	37¼
May	35¾	36¼	35⅝	36¼
July	33¼	33¼	32⅞	33¼
Soybeans—				
December	93¾	95	93⅜	94¾
May	94	96	93¾	95¼
July	94	95½	93⅞	95½
Rye—				
December	45¾	46¼	45⅜	46¼
May	49¾	50⅜	49⅜	50⅜
July	51	51⅜	50¾	51⅜
Lard—				
December	....	....	....	4.85
January	5.00	5.00	4.97	4.97
March	....	....	....	6.05
May	6.2	56.25	6.22	6.22
July	6.40	6.42	6.40	6.40

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—Old, No. 1 yellow, 68¼; new, No. 5 mixed, 59½; No. 1 yellow, 66½; No. 2, 64¾@66; No. 3, 63¼@64½; No. 4, 58¼@64¾; No. 5, 57@59¾; sample, 59@60.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 94@94¾; No. 3, 94.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 39; sample white, heavy, 36½; No. 2 white, 38½; sample, 33.

BARLEY—Malting, 50@64 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal: Timothy seed, 3.65; alsike, 9.00@11.00; fancy red top, 7.50@8.00; red clover, 8.00@10.00; sweet clover, 3.50@4.00.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	528	349
Declines	103	393
Unchanged	148	184
Total issues	779	926

Strong; metals lead fast rally; volume, 1,099,290.

Bonds

Steady; Governments in new raise; transactions, $5,505,850.

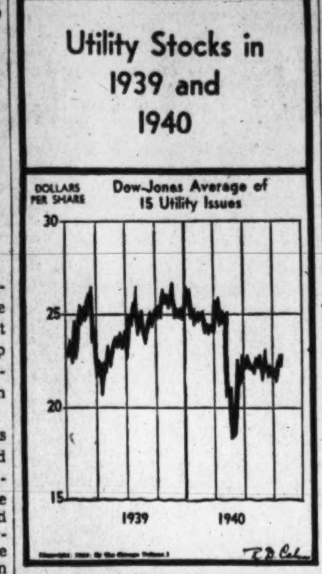
Commodities

Wheat, higher; corn, unsettled; cotton, firm; sugar, steady; metals, quiet; lead demand good at raised prices.

Foreign Exchange

Narrow; free Argentine peso improves.

Utility Stocks in 1939 and 1940



D. C. Accountants To Hear Address By Armstrong

"Cost Accounting for a Small Manufacturing Cooncern" will be the subject of an address by William C. Armstrong at the monthly meeting of the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, to be held at the Hamilton Hotel on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

ARMSTRONG

Mr. Armstrong is secretary and treasurer of the Rockbestos Products Corporation, past president of the New Haven Association of Credit Men, Electrical Credit Association, and the manufacturers' division of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce, and is instructor in cost accounting in the Junior College of Commerce in New Haven.

The regular meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30.

Stockholders to Fight Carrier's Revamping

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP).—Carter H. Harrison, jr., chairman of the protective committee for preferred stockholders of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway, indicated today that his committee will fight the reorganization plan issued Thursday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He said the committee will petition the commission for a rehearing and, if this is not granted, will oppose the plan in Federal District Court here.

Pierce Oil Plan Approved

Richmond, Va., Nov. 9 (AP).—Judge Julien Gunn, of city circuit court, entered an order today approving the distribution of common stock of Consolidated Oil Corporation among the preferred stockholders of the Pierce Oil Corporation, now in receivership.

Bonds Strong, Governments In Forefront

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 9.—The bond market extended its postelection rise by fractions to more than a point today in the most active Saturday trading since the middle of May.

U. S. Governments were for sale only at substantial premiums over Friday's prices. Treasury 2s of '48-50 rose 1 14/32 points to 106.9, at which price its yield was less than 1¼ per cent to the nearest callable date. Other Government issues rose 2/32 to 25/32 of a point, all on small volume.

Corporate bonds were a bit slow in starting, but when the stock market rushed to the upside the undertone firmed. Rails did better than other groups, although the utilities had many friends.

Ahead in active dealings at the close were, among others, Great Northern 4s at 107, Illinois Central 4¾s at 40¼, Rock Island 4s at 14½, Alleghany Stamped 5s at 57¼, Walworth 4s at 81½, Western Union 5s at 75¼ and American & Foreign Power 5s at 54.

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You shall receive the prompt, thorough, courteous consideration that has been the keystone of our nearly 74 years of banking experience.

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Chartered by Congress 1867
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Steady Growth

1st FEDERAL of Washington, D.C.

During the month of October just closed the total amount paid into this Association by its Savings and Investment Members amounted to $344,479.54.

This encouraging response on the part of the saving and investing public of Washington is in line with the continued Growth which has been enjoyed by FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON during the past years.

The following tabulation is an indication of the steady climb of the Association's assets during recent years:

April 30..........1938	$3,113,273.59
December 31.....1938	4,505,582.32
June 30...........1939	5,362,990.21
December 31.....1939	6,785,013.09
June 30...........1940	7,616,289.25
October 31, 1940	9,256,784.57

THE FIRST FEDERAL OF WASHINGTON takes this opportunity of expressing its appreciation for the very splendid confidence and cooperation which is being accorded the Association by the good citizens of Washington and surrounding territory.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

P. J. Schardt, President — C. H. Ellingson, Executive Vice President
Edwin Jacobson, Treasurer — Dr. R. W. S. Bonnett, Secretary
C. Wylie Allen — W. D. Jamieson
H. E. Doyle — Hugh A. Thrift
Dr. Carl Henning — A. H. Volkmann
Walter M. Bastian, General Counsel

District 2340

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located:
610 Thirteenth Street N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No branch Office)
Our Motto, "First Safety—Then Profit"

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,099,290; previous day, 1,750,930; week ago, 466,860; year ago, closed; two years ago, 1,005,680; January 1 to date, 177,425,805; year ago, 240,530,930; two years ago, 264,785,056.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 9.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	136.67	138.49	136.56	138.12	+1.48
20 rails	29.81	30.04	29.77	29.96	+0.29
15 util.	21.95	22.15	21.85	22.05	+0.14
65 stks.	45.99	46.53	45.93	46.39	+0.46

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
—A—				
Abbott Lab..... 4	54	53¾	54	+ ½
Acme Stl....... 5	57¾	57	57¾	— ¼
Adams Exp.... 16	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Adams-Millis... 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction. 11	43¾	43¼	43½	+ ⅝
Air-Wal El Tpp 9	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau. 16	6¾	6½	6½	— ¼
Alleghany Corp. 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Alleghany pf xw 1	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
Alleg pf $30 ww 7	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf 2	19¾	19⅝	19¾	......
Allegheny L S. 39	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ⅞
Al Chem & Dye 4	173½	173	173	......
Allied Kil...... 1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ½
Allied Mills.... 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	......
Allied Strs.... 10	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg.. 18	38½	38	38½	+ ¾
Alpha P Cem.. 1	17½	17½	17½	......
Amerada Corp. 1	47	47	47	+ ¾
Am Ag Ch Del 10	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅞
Am Airlines.... 5	64⅜	63¾	63¾	......
Am Bank oNte. 4	10	9¾	10	......
Am Bosch....... 3	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	......
Am Brake Shoe. 4	38⅞	38	38½	+ 1½
Am Cabl & Ra 27	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ¼
Am Can....... 5	95	94¼	95	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy 18	31½	30¼	31	+ ½
Am Car & F pf 10	62	61⅝	62	......
Am Ch & Cable 6	22½	21⅞	22½	+ 1
Am Coml Alco. 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Am Sugar pf .. 2	77	76½	77	[illegible]
Am Tel & Tel 10	167¾	167	167½	+ ½
Am Tobacco 3	72½	72½	72½	+ ½
Am Tob B 1	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs 34	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks..45	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen ...12	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Am Wool pf ..13	53⅛	52	53⅛	+ 2⅝
Am Zinc L&S 111	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅞
Am Zinc pr pf 1	52	52	52	+ ¼
Anaconda 306	29	28⅞	29	+ 2
Andes Copper ..7	15	13⅛	15	+ 2¼
A P W Paper ..1	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
Arch-Dan-M ...3	34	33⅝	34	+ 1⅜
Armour Del pf..3	109½	109½	109½	+ ¼
Arm Ill 44	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ¼
Arm Ill pr pf ..7	52¼	51⅝	52¼	+ ⅝
Armstrong Ck...1	32¾	32¾	32¾	......
Artloom Corp ..1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 8	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅜
Atch T & S F 42	18⅝	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅜
Atch T&SF pf..5	54½	53½	54½	+ 1⅜
Atl Coast Line 13	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅞
Atl G&W Ind 10	19	17½	18⅞	+ 2⅜
Atl G&W In pf 2	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞	+ 1⅞
Atl Refining...17	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp 6	7⅛	7¼	7½	+ ¼
Atlas Pow 1	72	72	72	......
Aust Nichols ...1	3	3	3	+ ¼
Aust N prA† 1.20	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	+ ⅝
Aviation Corp 99	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅜
—B—				
Bald Loco ct ..38	18½	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅝
Balt & Ohio ..13	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio pf 10	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Bangor&A pf† .20	45	45	45	+ 2
Barber Asph ..23	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ 1⅛
Barnsdall Oil ..18	10⅛	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem ..1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Mendix Aviat..28	35	24½	24⅝	+ ½
Best & Co 3	31¾	31½	31½	+ ½
Beth Steel 89	93¼	90†	92½	+ 3
Beth St 7% pf 8	131½	130	131½	+ 3
Bigelow-Sanf ...2	27⅝	27½	27⅝	+ ⅜
Black & Decker 4	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox 10	11⅛	10⅞	11	+ ⅜
Bliss & Laugh ..1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Boeing Airpl ..78	18½	18⅜	18½	+ 1¼
Bon Ami A! ...30	107½	107½	107½	— ½
Bond Strs 1	24	24	24	......
Borden Co 4	20	19¾	20	+ ½
Borg-Warner ..11	21⅝	21	21¾	+ ½
Bower Roll Bear 3	37¾	36¾	37⅝	+ 1⅜
Brew Cp Am..10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	......
Bridgept Brass 63	13⅜	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅝
Briggs Mfg ..38	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅞
Briggs & Strat 6	40	39½	40	+ 1
Bristol-Myers ..1	48	48	48	+ 1
Case (JI) pf† .20	114	114	114	......
Caterpil Tractor 7	49¾	49	49¾	+ 1
Celanese Corp..7	28½	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese prpf† .10	118½	118½	118½	+ ¼
Celotex Corp ..3	7½	7⅜	7½	......
Cent Aguirre ..2	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅞

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Cent Foundry 28	3⅜	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J 2	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug 2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅜
Cerro de Pas 25	36⅝	34¼	36⅝	+ 2⅛
Certain-t'd Prod 1	5	5	5	......
Cert-t'd6%pf† .60	31⅛	30¾	31⅛	+ ⅛
Chain Belt 1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Champ Pap&F 2	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio ..9	42⅝	42¼	42½	......
Chi Grt W pf ..1	11	11	11	......
Chi Mail Or ...2	9⅛	9	9⅛	......
Chi Pneu Tool 10	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ½
ChiPneuT cv pf 1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	......
Chi Rk Is&Pac 4	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
CRI&Pac 6% pf 7	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
CRI&Pac 7% pf 8	¼	¼	¼	......
ChickashaCot O 1	12	12	12	+ ½
Childs Co 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
Chile Cop† .. .30	34	32	34	+ 6½
Chrysler Corp 38	84⅝	83	83⅝	+ 1½
City Ice & Fuel 3	9⅜	9	9⅜	— ⅛
Clark Equip ...5	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ ⅞
Clev Graph Br..1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅝
Climax Molyb..25	29⅛	28⅜	29⅛	+ ¾
Cluett Peabody 7	34	33½	33½	+ ½
Coca-Cola 1	112	112	112	+ 1⅜
Colgate-Palm-P 14	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	......
Collins & Aik ..3	30¼	30	30¼	......
Col&Sou 1 pf† .70	2	2	2	......
Col Fuel&Iron 6	22¼	21	22¼	+ 1
Colum Pict 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Colum Br'castA 4	23½	22¾	23½	+ ⅝
Colum Br'cstB 3	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ 1¼
Colum G & El 40	5⅝	5½	5½	......
Colum Pict pf ..2	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon ..1	82	82	82	......
Coml Credit 6	33⅞	33⅜	33⅝	+ ¼
Coml Invest Tr 5	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅝
Coml Solvents 16	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	......
Com'w & Sou 40	1⅛	1	1⅛	......
Com & Sou pf 2	55⅝	54½	55⅝	+ ⅝
Com'wealth Ed 38	30⅛	30	30	— ⅛
Consol-Nairn ...1	20½	20½	20½	— ½
Consol Aircr ...34	25⅝	24	25⅝	+ 2
Consol Cigar ...3	11¼	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Con C pr pf† .20	88	88	88	......
Cons Copperm 64	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅝
Cons Edison ..39	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ¼
Cons Edis pf ..1	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ¼
Consol Film Ind 1	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Con Film Ind pf 5	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr ..404	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅝
Curtiss-Wr A 30	30	29⅜	29¾	+ ¼
Cutler-Hammer 4	22⅝	22	22⅝	+ ⅝
—D—				
Davison Chem ..4	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅝
Deere & Co ...8	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	+ ¾

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Woolwth (FW) 10	35⅝	35	35⅛	— ⅜
Worthing P&M 14	23⅝	23¼	23½	+ ⅝
Wth P&MpfA† .10	97	97	97	— 2½
Wth P&M pr pf 1	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ¼
—Y—				
Yale & Towne 5	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ¼
Yel T & Coach 56	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅜
Young Sy & W 8	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T 86	45¼	43¾	45¼	+ 1⅜
Youngst Stl Dr 5	20⅝	20¾	20¾	+ ½
—Z—				
Zenith Radio...3	16⅛	16	16	+ ⅛
Zonite Prod ..4	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
US Indus Alco 3	24	23½	24	+ 1
U S Leather ..3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
U S Leather A 4	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ¼
USPipe&Fdry ..11	32	31½	32	+ ⅝
U S Rbber ..55	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
US Rubber 1pf 5	86	85½	86	+ ¾
USSmelt R&M 9	66⅝	65	66	+ 1
U S Steel ..342	76½	74¼	76½	+ 2⅜
U S Steel pf ..6	129	127⅝	129	+ ⅝
U S Tobacco ..3	32	31⅜	32	+ ¼
United Stockyds 2	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
Unit Stockyds pf 1	6	6	6	— ⅛
United Stores A 2	1½	1½	1½	......
Unix-Cyclops Stl 1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,505,850; previous day, $10,626,000; wee kago, $2,685,200; year ago, closed; two years ago, $5,414,000; January 1 to date, $1,350,104,000; year ago, $1,772,891,775; two years ago, $1,556,438,855.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	Nov. 9 Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
103.17	103.3	10	Treasury 3¼s 1941	103.9	103.8	103.8	+ .2	103.8	103.11	....
109.30	107.16	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	108.11	108.11	108.11	......	108.11	108.14	.11
115.6	111.18	22	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	114.16	114.13	114.16	+ .7	114.14	114.17	.41
110.3	106.20	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	110.3	110.3	110.3	+ .2	110.2	110.5	.61
115.24	111.16	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1956-46	115.24	115.24	115.24	+ .25	115.24	115.28	.71
111.22	108.6	15	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	112.6	112.6	112.6	......	112.4	112.8	.76
106.9	101.13	4	Treasury 2s, 1950-48	106.9	106.9	106.9	+1.14	106.5	106.9	1.18
108.5	103.2	1	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	108.5	108.5	108.5	+ .13	108.2	108.5	1.53
112.30	108	2	Treasury 3s, 1955-51 reg	112.30	112.30	112.30	+2.21	......	......	....
111.4	104.20	8	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	114.4	111.4	111.4	+ .2	111.4	111.7	1.97
110.8	103.15	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	110.8	110.6	110.8	+ .13	110.5	110.8	2.12
108.12	105.4	11	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1944-42	108.10	108.9	108.10	+ .10	108.8	108.11	.56
......	......	90	New York City Bond 3s, 1980	90	102½	102¼	102⅜	......	......	....

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 9.

40 bonds	90.71	+0.09
10 first rails	95.17	+0.24
10 second rails	49.75	+0.17
10 utilities	109.96	—0.04
10 industrials	107.97	—0.01

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
—A—			
12 Alleghany cv 5 '44	96⅝	96	96⅝
45 Alleghany cv 5 '49	81	79¼	80½
24 ‡Alleghany 5 '50 st	57¼	57	57¼
11 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	108⅝	108½	108⅝
3 Am & For P5 2030	54	53¼	54
15 Am T & T 5½ '43	104[illegible]	104[illegible]	104[illegible]
3 Am T & T 3¼ '61	110⅜	110	110⅜
1 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	104½	104½	104½
9 Arm Del 4 '55	105	104¾	105
3 AT&SF 4 '95	107½	107⅛	107½
2 AT&SF 4½ '48	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
—B—			
27 †B&O cv '60 st	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
4 B&O 4 '48	73¾	73½	73¾
1 Bell TPa 5 '60C	134	134	134
18 Beth Stl 3½ '52	109⅛	109	109
9 Buf R&P '57 st	44½	44	44½
—C—			
2 Cal Ore Pow 4 '66	107½	107½	107½
38 Can Pac 4 perp	54½	53¾	54
20 Cen Pac 5 '60	43¾	42¾	43½
13 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	69½	69½	69½
5 Certain-td 5½ '48	87	86½	86½
14 C & O 3½ '96 D	30½	30	30½
5 C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	103½	103½	103½
1 †Chic Gt West 4 '59	26	26	26
17 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	5⅛	4¾	4¾
3 †CMSP&P aj5 2000	1¼	1¼	1¼
18 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	2	1¾	2
6 †‡CRI&P 4½ '52A	7	6¾	7
35 ‡†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	7	6¾	7
13 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	90⅝	90½	90½
22 CCC&StL 4½ '77	57¾	57	57¾
14 ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
28 Col & So 4½ '80	17½	17	17
3 Colmbia G 5 '52May	104⅝	104½	104½
7 Colmbia G 5 '61	104⅞	104¾	104¾
2 Consum Pow 3½ '70	111	111	111
13 Contintal Oil 2¾ '48	107	106¾	107
10 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	20	20	20
—D—			
8 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	107½	107¼	107½
—E—			
5 Elec Auto cv 4 '52	106¾	106¾	106¾
82 †‡Erie rfg 5 '67	17¼	16⅞	17⅛
116 ‡Erie rfg 5 '75	17¼	16¾	17¼
14 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	38	37⅝	38
—F—			
2 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
—G—			
2 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	88¾	88½	88½
57 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	95½	94¾	95½
48 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	106½	106	106
54 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	100½	100	100¼
—H—			
14 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	29	28⅞	29
17 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	44	43¾	44
6 ‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	11¼	11	11
—I—			
2 Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	110	110	110
26 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	40¼	39¾	40¼
11 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	44⅝	44½	44⅝
1 Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	97	97	97
6 †Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52	8½	8½	8½
1 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	55¼	55¼	55¼
26 Int T&T 4½ '52	24¾	24¼	24¾

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
5 Int T&T 5 '55	27¼	26¾	26¾
—L—			
6 Lac Gas 5½ '53	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝
24 †Leh Val 4 2003	21¾	21⅛	21¾
9 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	97¾	97⅜	97¾
11 Louisia & Ark 5 '69	95	84⅞	85
58 Louis & N 3¾ 2003	89½	88⅞	89
—M—			
128 ‡‡MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	8¼	7¾	8¼
1 M-K-Tex 5 '62A	12	12	12
4 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	21⅝	21½	21⅝
1 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	⅞	⅞	⅞
83 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	18½	17½	18½
33 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	18½	17½	18½
2 MonWPaPub Sv6 '65	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
8 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	105½	105¼	105¼
—N—			
8 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
11 Nat Distill 3½ '49	104⅞	104¾	104¾
2 N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	104½	104½	104½
50 NYC rfg 5 2013	66¼	65⅜	66
15 NY cn 4 '98	65⅛	64½	65
55 NYC cv 3¼ '52	63¾	62¾	63½
17 NYC&HR 3½ '97	86	86	86
14 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	61	60½	61
3 NY Eris 3¼ '65	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
2 NY Edis 3¼ '66	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
49 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	18⅜	18	18⅜
5 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	17¼	17¼	17¼
83 ‡†NYW&Bost4½ '46	6	5⅞	6
1 Niag Sh cv 5½ '50	102¾	102¾	102¾
4 Norf & W 4 '96	126	125¾	125¾
47 Nor Pac 6 2047	65⅜	64½	65⅜
5 Nor Pac 4 '97	73¾	73½	73¾
6 Nor Pac 3 2047	44⅝	43⅞	44⅝
—O—			
2 Ohio Ed 3¾ '72	110	110	110
—P—			
10 Pac Gas & El3½ '66	110¾	110¾	110¾
11 Pen P&Lt 4½ '74	108¾	108⅝	108¾
3 Pen RR gen 5 '68	114	114	114
1 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
59 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	96¾	96	96¾
9 Pen RR 3¾ '70	97¼	97	97¼
42 Pen RR 3¼ '52	91½	91	91⅜
3 Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	117	117	117
7 Phelps Dodg 3½ '52	109	109	109
4 Phila Co 5 '67	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3 Phil Elec 3½ '67	109¼	109¼	109¼
16 †‡Philipp Ry 4 '37	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
23 Philips Pet 3 '48	105¼	104⅞	105¼

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
25 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	77	76½	77
—R—			
10 Readg 4½ '97 A	79¾	78	79¾
11 Rem Ran 4¼ '56ww	102	101½	101¾
3 Republic Stl 4½ '61	104⅜	104	104⅜
—S—			
38 †‡SLIM&S4R&G '33	65½	64¾	65½
14 †St L S F 4½ '78	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
2 †St L S F 4 '50 A	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Shell Un 2½ '54	99	99	99
2 Socony-Vac 3 '64	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
3 So Bell T & T 3 '79	107	106⅝	107
45 Sou Pac 4½ '81	38¼	38	38
40 So Pac rfg 4 '55	61	60	61
12 So Pac 3¾ '46	48	47¾	48
14 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	45½	45	45½
25 South Ry cn 5 '94	95⅝	95¼	95⅝
19 South Ry gen 4 '56	58⅜	58	58⅝
10 S W Bell Tel 3 '68	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
5 Sutdebaker cv 6 '45	106¼	106	106¼
—T—			
3 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	19	19	19
—U—			
2 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	114¼	114¼	114¼
3 Un Cig-W Strs 5 '52	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜
21 Unit Drug 5 '53	87⅞	87⅛	87⅞
2 Utah P & L 5 '44	104	104	104
—V—			
22 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	108½	108¼	108¼
—W—			
8 †Wabash 4½ '78C	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
23 Walwrth 4 '55	81½	80¾	81½
51 †Warren Bros 6 '41	49	46½	49
13 Westn Md 4 '52	91⅝	91¼	91⅝
11 Western Un 4½ '50	72⅝	72	72
FOREIGN BONDS			
109 Argentine 4½ '71	71⅝	71¼	71½
18 Australia 5 '57	54¾	54½	54½
18 Australia 4½ '56	50⅞	50	50
13 †Brazil 8 '41	15¼	15¼	15¼
14 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
10 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
6 Buen A 4⅜ '77	48¼	47⅞	48¼
16 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	28¾	28¼	28¾
1 †Cuba 5½ '45	74½	74½	74½
10 Cuba 4½ '77	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝
1 †Ger Gov 5½ '65	14¼	14¼	14¼
2 †Ger Govt 7 '49	16½	16½	16½
1 GtConElPJap 6½ '50	90	90	90
1 †Ital Pub Util 7 '52	31¾	31¾	31¾
1 Italy 6½ '54	49	49	49
19 Japan 6½ '54	72	71	71
1 Norway 4 '63	33	33	33
26 †Pana 5 '63Ast asd	64⅜	63½	64⅜
2 †Peru 1st 6 '60	6	6	6
2 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
6 Rome 6½ '52	33¾	33¾	33¾
2 †Sao Paulo St 7 '40	35½	35½	35½
3 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	44	44	44
1 Ujigawa El P 7 '45	70½	70½	70½
19 Urug aj3¾4⅛ '79	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)
(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$677	Notes	1½	3-15-41	101.23	101.25	....
504	Notes	1⅜	6-15-41	101.24	101.26	....
204	Notes	1¼	12-15-41	102.1	102.3	....
426	Notes	1¾	3-15-42	102.29	102.31	....
342	Notes	2	5-15-42	104.3	104.5	....
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	104.1	104.3	....
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	102.20	102.22	.09
276	Notes	1	3-15-43	102.13	102.15	.13
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	103	103.2	.13
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	102.14	102.16	.25
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	101.13	101.15	.34
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.16	102.20	.34
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	101.2	101.4	.49

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	109¼	109⅜
203	3s	January, 1956-46	109⅜	109¾
213	3s	May, 1956-46	109⅝	110
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	110⅛	110½
136	4s	July, 1946-44	111½	111⅞

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities					*Bid.	Asked.
$300	November			13,	20,	27, 1940	.06	....
400	December		4,	11,	18,	26, 1940	.06	....
500	January	2,	8,	15,	22,	29, 1940	.04	....
100	February		5,			1940	.06	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked	Approx Yield
$191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.9	100.11	....
203	CCC	⅝	8- 1-41	100.11	100.13	.06
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.28	100.30	.07
289	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.28	100.30	.37
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.18	100.20	....
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.25	100.27	....
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.29	100.31	.05
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	101.13	101.15	.10
100	USHA	¼	11- 1-41	100.3	100.5	.09
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.26	102.30	.46

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx Yield
$25	FHLB	2	12- 1-10	100.2	100.4	....
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.28	103	.73
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.20	101.24	....
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.24	101.28	....

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including November 8.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Last
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
430,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	106	101	106
338,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	104½	97¾	103¾
16,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	106	100	106
2,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	116	122	116	122
9,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	107⅝	107⅝
31,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131½	124⅝	129
19,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	109¼	106	107
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Chevy Chase Cl 1st 4½s, 1957	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
3,739	Capital Transit	14¾	17¼	11½	17¼
32	N & W Steamboat	58	60	58	60
403	Pot Elec Power	116	117	111½	115½
715	Pot Elec Power	115⅛	115⅝	110⅝	114⅝
1,704	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	21½	26
1,032	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	99	106
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
736	Wash Ry & El pfd	115⅛	118	107½	114½
	NATIONAL BANKS				
40	Capital	155½	175	155½	175
35	Liberty	166	170	166	170
332	Riggs common	280	280	251	272
32	Riggs pfd	102	102½	102	102½
	TRUST COMPANIES				
48	Amer Sec & Trust	252	252	230	245
41	Nat Sav & Trust	195	200½	195	200
25	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	228	228
	SAVINGS BANK				
24	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE				
97	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	15
	MISCELLANEOUS				
45	Carpel Corp	25	25	24	24
85	J. Garfinckel common	9¾	10½	9¾	10½
225	J. Garfinckel preferred	26	26⅝	26	26⅝
679	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	22½	22½
70	Lincoln Service com	20	20	17	17½
2,712	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	24¾	12	24¾
3,430	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4¼	3¾	4
470	Peoples Drug St com	15¾	21½	15¾	21½
515	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5⅞	5½	5¾
25	Security Storage	96	96	80	89
20	Term Ref & Whg Corp	58	58	54	54
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½
58	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	118	118	118	118

Local Produce

(Agricultural Market Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 9), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 40@42; U. S. Extras, mediums, 30@33; U. S. Standards, large, 34@36; U. S. Standards, mediums, 27@31; U. S. Trades, 22@28. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 38@42; U. S. Extras, mediums, 30@33; U. S. Standards, large, 3436; U. S. Standards, mediums, 27-31; U. S. Trades, 22@27. For nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 26; Mixed Colors, 23.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 16@16; No. 2s, 10¾11; Leghorn Hens, 9@11. Roosters, 8. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 16; No. 2s, 11. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2s, 11. Turkeys: Young Hens, all sizes, 20@21; Young Toms, all sizes, 16; No. 2s, Hens, 13; Toms, 12. Guineas: Young, 1¾ lbs. and up 16@18. Capons: 6-7 lbs., 20; 8 lbs. and up, 23; No. 2s and Slips, 16.

Fruit and Vegetables

APPLES: Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2½-inch minimum 85@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Grimes, 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Lowrys, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90. 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; McIntosh 2¼-nich minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.20@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Bushel boxes, U. S. Fancy: Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Johathans, 113s-163s, 1.25@1.50; 96s-100s, 1.65@1.75; McIntosh, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 96s-100s, 1.75@2.00; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.60@1.75; Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@2.00; C Grade, all sizes, 1.25@1.40; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 88s-100s, 1.65@1.85; Romes, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.40; 64s-100s, 1.75@1.85; Grimes, Combination U. S. No. 1 and Fancy, all sizes, 1.10@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, fair quality, 1.50@2.00.

BROCCOLI—Crates: Pennsylvania, 1 dozen, 1.35@1.50; Eastern Shore Virginia, 2 dozen, 2.50@2.75.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 85.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, bushel hampers, pointed type, packed locally, 40@50; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 35.

CELERY—New York, 10-inch crates, washed, storage stock, 3-10-dozen, 2.00@2.25; 2/3-crates, in the rough, 1.90@2.00; California, ½-crates, individually washed, 2½-4-dozen, 2.50@2.75.

[illegible]

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange follow:

Sales

Nat'l Mtge & Inv pf—100 at 4.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5s, 1949	111½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103¾	105
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	105	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	108½	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	128	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	107	.....
Miscellaneous		
Columbia C C 1st 4½s, 1957	103	.....
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	100	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Am Tel & Tel (9)	167¼	.....
Capital Transit (t.25)	16	18
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot El P ow 6% pf (6)	114⅛	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	114½	116
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	25½	26½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	*105½	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	725	800
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	114⅛	.....
National Bank		
Capital (y4)	155	.....
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (y5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	270	280
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	121	.....
Trust Company		
Am Sec & Tr Co (e8)	231	250
National Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	215
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (†.60)	20	25
Washington Loan Tr (e8)	228	.....
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	300	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	110	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	14½	16
Real Estate (m6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	24	29
Garfinckel com (.70)	10¾	11½
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	27½	.....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22	23
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	15½	17⅛
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	45½	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00)	23	26
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	3⅞	4⅛
Peo Drug com new (†1.00)	20½	22½
Real Estate M & G pf (.50)	5¼	6
Security Storage (5)	82	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	53	55
Wdwd & Lothrop com (s2.00)	45	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	116½	.....

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $14.00 extra [illegible]

New York Metals

New York, Nov. 9 (AP).—COPPER—Steady. Electrolytic, spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York, 10.00@11.00.

TIN—Steady. Spot and nearby, 51.00; forward, 50.37½.

LEAD—Steady. Spot, New York, 5.80@5.85; East St. Louis, 5.65.

ZINC—Steady. East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25.

Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury November 7, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Nov. 7, 1940	Nov. 7, 1939
Receipts	$20,847,623.97	$21,953,194.07
Expenditures	33,024,736.43	15,413,661.20
Net balance	2,0[illegible]3,661,343.82	1,985,268,790.27
Working balance included	1,302,742,985.69	1,284,286,321.81
Customs receipts for month	3,581,908.65	7,020,852.06
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1,942,828,956.79	1,947,968,075.65
Expenditures	3,406,603,027.48	3,406,680,991.29
Excess of expenditures	1,463,774,070.69	1,458,712,915.64
Gross debt	44,174,323,737.68	41,168,960,564.33
Increase over previous day	3,182,170.99	....
Gold assets	21,594,344,438.98	17,130,962,294.47

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION
AUTO DRIVING EXPERTS—Easy parking; permits secured; Md., Va., D. C. Easy Method Driv. School. RA. 8397, RA. 8384.

BEAUTY SHOPS.
PERMANENTS—$1, by seniors. Warfienn Beauty College, 1210 G st. nw. DI. 1762.

DOLL HOSPITAL
DOLLS restrung, repaired, rewigged, cleaned and curled. Call ALex. 1231.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED
EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.
FLOORS REFINISHED. Also paper-hanging. RA. 2231.
THE AMERICAN WAY Floors sanded & refinished. Special low fall prices. Call AT. 3657-J.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS WILL REPAIR OR MODERNIZE YOUR HOME. Reliable contractor desires inside work for employes this winter and will make reasonable rates for all types of home improvements. For estimates phone. M. B. SHUEY, REpublic 2010.

HOME REMODELING
FOR REMODELING PORCH INCLOSURE, ROOFING, SIDING, ADDITIONS, BATHROOMS CALL MR. LAYTON, DE. 3538.

MOVING—HAULING—STORAGE.
Move to storage free. Local long distance. Ambassador Movers & Storage. ME. 5236.

PAINTING
PAINT SPECIAL—One coat white enamel, $1.45 gallon. FREE DELIVERY. BENJAMIN MOSS PAINT CO. 1131 9th N.W. ME. 1662

PIANO TUNING.
PIANO TUNING, $2. Estimates free. CHAS. SPEAKE, 6114 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4792.

RADIO REPAIRS.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 8241.

REWEAVING
CAPITOL Weaving Co., 737 13th st. nw. Clothing rewoven by experts. NA. 2950.
REWEAVE SHOP—Holes, tears, burns rewoven. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. 1756 Columbia Rd. DU. 6332.

ROOFING.
ROOFS repaired, painted; every job well done. Schaefer Bros., AT. 4170-J.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE.
EXPERT TYPING—Manuscript or piece work; reasonable. RE. 0630, Apt. 304.
24 HOURS A DAY. Your calls confidentially taken by "Your Telephone Secretary." DI. 2705.
PUBLIC SECRETARIAL BUREAU. 24-HOUR SERVICE. Expert Stenographers; Mimeographing. Briefs; Specifications; Mailing address. 434 WOODWARD BUILDING. RE. 2411. Office. Home, AD. 5897

Prompt, Courteous, Efficient
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Expert, courteous secretaries answer your telephone, take your messages by direct wire. 24-hour service.
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TILE REPAIRING.
TILE WORK New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT, NAtional 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS See our display. RE. 2828, Br. 2, 718 14th N.W. Typewriter Hdqrts., Inc.
MIMEOGRAPHING 90c per 100 copies. Stenographic and typing services. Pick up and delivery. Any hour, day or night. SECRETARIAL SERVICE BUREAU, 1934 11th St. N.W. MI. 3900.

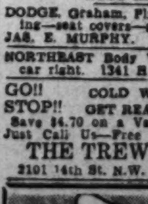
UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING, REFINISHING
WORK done by expert. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

—VENETIAN BLINDS—
VENETIAN BLINDS washed, waxed. Straps dyed any color. New cords. Low prices. 2350 Champlain st. nw. CO. 3068-W.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time ......20c per line
3 times .....19c per line
[illegible]

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?



NOVEMBER SPECIAL SAVE $4.70 Valve and Carbon Special
THE TREW MOTOR CO.

Lost and Found

[illegible]

Lost and Found 1

Continued From Preceding Page

FOUND—Black dog, large; vicinity House Office Bldg.; very affectionate; can be seen at Dr. Collins', 2130 F st. nw.

FOUND—In Diamond cabs week of November 1, but not claimed: 2 books, 1 brief case, 1 check book, 1 odd glove, 3 pairs gloves, 1 fountain pen, 3 umbrellas. Also 1 man's silk umbrella with initials "A. E." DUpont 1090.

Personals 3

Doll Hospital, Alex. 1231

ALTERATIONS — Dressmaking—Tailoring; reasonable rates. Call NO. 2058.

ARTHRITIS, colds, sinus, nervousness and chronic cases. Dr. Freda Ostrow, 7002 Conn. ave. nw. Wisconsin 2571.

BOYD'S girl dance band available for all engagements. Simpson, AT. 3506-J.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—I will make a guaranteed-to-satisfied pencil drawing of yourself, suitable for framing, for $1. Send photo. Also water colors of photos of landscapes and buildings for $5 to $10. Artist, Box 48, Route 1, Golden, Colo.

FURRIER-TAILOR—If you are particular, come to Philips of Paris, 1732 Wis. ave. Variety of furs on hand for trimmings on cloth garments.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw. Beautiful parlors for rent, suitable for meetings, bridge parties; reasonable rates; all conv. Inquire at desk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIchigan 6510.

ON AND AFTER this date I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. George H. Hoffman, 2827 N. Franklin rd. Arl., Va.

WOMAN desires daily trans. from Penna. and Minnesota aves. se. to 18th and D nw. Leave 8 a. m., return 4:30. LI. 3339-J.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve. TE. 3121.

CALIF., '40 Buick, Tues.; '40 Nash, Fla.; take babies, pets, baggage. TE. 1570.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., on the 20th; can take 3 passengers; share expenses. Call ME. 6231, Mr. Holmes.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

COUNTER girls, soda girls, waitresses. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

LEGAL STENO., knowledge bkpg.; sal. $100.
STENO. (6 openings), salary open.
SEE MISS YOUNG.
N. C. R. BK. OPERATOR; salary open.
ELLIOTT-FISCHER operator; salary $25.
CREDIT CLK.-TYPIST (4 openings); salary $18 week.
SEE MISS KNIGHT.
NOT OPEN MONDAY.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. N.W.

MAID—General housework; partial care 2-yr. child; experienced cook and waitress; sleep in. ALex. 1519.

MOTHER'S helper (colored); no cooking; $20 mo. and carfare. SH. 2622.

WANTED—A resident hostess in a dormitory to assist in chaperonage and office management. Give experience and references. Box 951, Washington Post.

WHITE WOMAN to work in lunchroom. 1431 Lee hwy., Rosslyn, Va.

UNUSUAL WOMAN.
PERMANENT FULL-TIME POSITION.
Must have at least H. S. educ., normal school or college helpful. Car nec. Age 24-40. No books, magazines, cosmetics or foundation garments. Applicants who need as much as $50 wk. pref. Give phone. Box M-163, Washington Post.

FREE DRESSES
and up to $15 weekly or more showing new Winter Fashion Frocks. No investment. No experience. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. R-5941, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SECRETARIES
EXPERIENCED and GOOD beginners, 18-25 needed NOW for temporary and permanent openings—many placed, $35-$40 week. Miss White.
BOOKKEEPERS (f.), typists, exper. See Miss Black.
STENOG. (m.), bookkeepers, typists; Miss Dodge. No charge unless PLACED—hundreds are PLACED monthly.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT
1333 F St. Oldest. "Accredited."

NEWSPAPER
will employ two young women, 22 to 28 years old. Must be thoroughly familiar with Washington. Local references required. One position is for an experienced telephone solicitor; the other position is for a student solicitor. Both positions are salaried plus bonus. If you feel that you can be intelligently and pleasantly aggressive in a highly competitive selling field, if you have a good education and are very dependable—write, giving complete details. Our employes know about this advertisement. Box 946, Washington Post.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL types of drug store, restaurant, gas station and garage help; also others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

DRIVERS for heavy-duty vehicles, city work, white men, 23-45 years of age, at least grade school education, clear record. Offers steady work at good pay for those who can qualify. Send postal card giving full name, address, date of birth, height and weight and whether married or single. Address reply to Box 941, Washington Post.

JUNIOR CLERK, 21 years old, to work in drug store 3 evenings a week and every other Sunday; state qualifications. Box 955, Washington Post.

MAN with car for sales, service and collection; salary and commission. 2605 14th st. nw.

MEN (2)—Special advertising campaign. Albee, 1426 G st. nw. Rm. 201.

MEN to deliver circulars. Several with cars. Report Wednesday and Thursday morning, 7:30 a. m. 450 11th st. sw.

PHOTO coupon men; special Xmas offer. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

SPOTTER (colored); must be thoroughly experienced on woolens and fine garments; bring references. Call at once, Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, expd. and good beginners, rapid typists, bookkeepers; hourly openings; salaries $20-$40 week. Come in today. See MISS DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

TAILOR—Must have experience on all repair work. Call at once. 1016 9th st. nw.

TAILOR, exp. only; salary $30 week.
BATTERY SALES CLERK; sal. $20 week.
SEE MISS FOX.
SMALL LOAN Investigator; sal. $160 mo.
GRAD. ELEC. ENGINEER, age under 30; salary $150 month.
MECH. DRAFTSMAN, also do typing; salary $90 month.
SEE MR. BYRD.
NOT OPEN MONDAY.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN, 18 to 25, for restaurant work; 3 yrs. local residence pref. Adv. to willing workers. Box 961, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MEN as linoleum mechanics; no experience necessary; we train you. Call WO. 2204 Tues. between 9 and 12 a. m.

A NEW FIELD OF ENDEAVOR
For the ambitious man who would like to be in business for himself and does not have the capital to start.
If you are married, over 25 years of age, have an established residence in Washington or vicinity and can furnish good character reference and record of past employment, we will be glad to talk with you regarding a new business. We will give a complete outline of a successful plan and a thorough presentation of an unusual product. We furnish stock and finance your business for you.
We want only serious-minded men who are willing to work hard for a good income.
The place: 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 305. The time: Monday, 10 a. m. sharp.

Attention, Cab Drivers
Checker Cab Co. wants 50 cab drivers AT ONCE. 1939 cabs, single shift, $3.00. Apply 1741 Kalorama rd. nw.

Boys and Young Men
18 to 23 years of age, with bicycles, for permanent work. Report immediately to
J. D. CRAWFORD
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Help—Men 12

WASHER, colored, thoroughly experienced, especially on fancy work; bring references. Call at once. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

FIELD COLLECTION EXECUTIVE.
Expanding organization wants man skilled in personal contact of retail and small loan accounts in towns and rural areas. Must be mature, intelligent, hard worker with serviceable car, free to travel, bondable. College graduate preferred. Ability to train, supervise and develop collectors essential. Salary, bonus and car expenses to man who qualifies. State age, business experience, etc. William Mead, Box 2257, Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY MR. ABERNATHY, 3343 PROSPECT AVE. N.W. WEEK DAYS, 9:30 TO 10:30 A. M.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Come in and talk over the BEST automobile SELLING PROPOSITION ever offered to GOOD MEN to sell the NEW 1941 FORD. Undoubtedly it is the LARGEST and the EASIEST car TO SELL in the low-priced field.
See Mr. Moorehead.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

EXPERIENCED FURNISHINGS SALESMEN
Washington's finest men's wear store requires Washington's finest salesmen.
If you know quality merchandise; if you are experienced and have a good record—this is an excellent opportunity.
APPLY
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F St. NW. Room 200

Help—Men-Women 13

COUPLE, col., butler, chauffeur—cook; $100 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales.

SETTLED couple (white) to live in and act as housekeeper and janitor. Living quarters free. 1783 N st. nw.

HELP WANTED
NEED 50-75 people DAILY for new positions. Visit us today—WELCOME.
STENOGRAPHERS (f.), many very good openings, temp. and perm.; many placed at $30 week up. MISS YOUNG, Rm. 201.
BOOKKEEPERS, typists (f.), clerks, machine operators. See MISS KNIGHT, Rm. 202.
STENOGRAPHERS (male), bookkeepers, accountants, typists, clerks, etc.; have hourly openings. See MISS DAY, Rm. 201.
MEAT CUTTERS, grocery clerks, mechanics, gas station attendants—wanted now. See MISS FOX, RM. 211.
Draftsmen, engineers, salesmen, credit and collection men, adjustors—wanted now. See MR. BYRD, Rm. 203-B.
NURSES, reg. and practical; hotel and restaurant employes (white); male and female. See MISS EAST, Rm. 203.
NO charge unless PLACED; thousands are PLACED yearly. A friendly and cooperative SERVICE TO ALL.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Largest.) Est. 7 Yrs.

Employment Agencies 14

FREE registration till Nov. 16 for willing workers; white and colored; male and female. Must have references.
Maine Employment Center
1123 17th St. N.W. RE. 1911.

Salesmen-Agents 15

A gentile Jewelry Company wants an outside salesman. This is a permanent position, as we are expanding our business. When answering, give full information. Apply Box 967, Wash. Post.

SALESMEN WANTED.
We have several groups of new houses that necessitate our adding two more salesmen to our force for coverage. Only those experienced and of proven ability in real estate selling need apply. Preferred are those with an acquaintance with Virginia properties. See Mr. Scott at 1501 Columbia pike or call CHestnut 1341.

Situations—Women 16

A nurse, age 38; good cook, housekeeper; drive; leave city; A-1 ref.; can take complete charge. Box 966, Wash. Post.

CLEANING or laundry, expd. on shirts and linen; ref. DI. 8477. Mamie.

ELDERLY woman desires position as companion to woman, care of child or practical nurse. Box M-164, Wash. Post.

GIRL, colored, wants job in store or beauty shop; good worker. AT. 3608.

GIRL—Colored; desires cleaning or kitchen work after 6 p. m. ME. 8872.

GIRL, colored, desires g. h. w.; references. HObart 9842.

PRACTICAL NURSE visiting, housekeeper; white, 40; best ref.; days only. Apt. 104, 1433 Belmont st. nw.

RELIABLE WOMAN, colored, wants days' work. Good laundress. Ref. AT. 2507-W.

SECRETARY — French-Canadian, highly competent, legal and commercial experience, bookkeeping, wishes pos. in United States. Box M-159, Washington Post.

WHITE GIRL wants housework; $2 day, carfare. Ph. RAndolph 0722 after 8 p. m.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's or morning work. HObart 2915.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's or part-time work. DI. 6190 after 11 a. m.

COLORED GIRL wants morning or days work. MI. 6484.

COLORED girl; good laundress; g. h. w.; no Sundays; ref. DU. 9221.

COLORED GIRL, neat, desires job as nursemaid or mother's helper; willing to stay home nights. RA. 4207.

COLORED GIRL wants sewing by day or wk. Exp. in alteration, drapery and fur. FR. 7990.

Situations—Men 17

CHEF, reliable, desires position in hotel, restaurant. Spruce 0141-J.

CULTURED gentleman, 33, single, good appearance, trustworthy, seeks employment evenings. On call for engagements as driver, guide, escort or anything honest. Box 954, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN wishes work of any kind; city ref., D. C. permit. MI. 2962.

COLORED man; chauffeur, porter or truck driver; ref. HO. 0005.

COLORED CHAUFFEUR, 1st class; city references. Call Michigan 7675.

Situations—Men-Women 18

COUPLE, white, husband employed, middle age, with daughter 5, to exchange services to live with employed couple or motherless home. CO. 3462.

VERY reliable colored couple desire quarters, small apt., in return for some work by woman. HO. 3552.

COLORED couple, young, wishes work of any kind; city ref., driv. permit. MI. 2962.

Instructions 19

A FRENCH refugee lady, lately of Paris, would be glad to form conversational classes in French. Tel. DEcatur 1680, extension 402.

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

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PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
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CASH LOANS
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Our service to you features:
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Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
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IF YOU ARE EMPLOYED—
WE WILL LOAN YOU
UP TO $300
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SHOP EARLY
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106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COMFORTABLE rm. for gentleman; adjoining bath, shower; bus at door. All conv. 4922 5th st. nw. GE. 8667.

A NEW guest home, 1412 20th st. nw. A newly dec. dbl. and triple rm., showers, c. h. w.; unl. phone. MI. 4833.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. warm rms., near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AMER. UNIV. PARK, 4918 44th St. N.W.—Modern detached home; front, cheerful, sunny, single; semipriv. bath; $18 mo.

ARGONNE PL. N.W., 1620 (off 16th)—Beautiful rm., adj. bath; priv. home; refined gentleman; refs. CO. 4274.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Room and garage; new home, oil heat; 2 business. JA. 1594-M.

A ST. S.E., 1407—Lge. front rm.; $4 sgle. $6.50 dbl.; convenient loc. LI. 0760.

ATTRAC. 2d fl. front rm.; twin beds; all conv. Also single. 3340 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE air-condit. living-bedroom, for gentleman, in private home near Dupont Circle; dressing rm., bath, shower. Maid. $50 mo. DUp. 4411.

BATES ST. NW., 51-A—Large sleeping room, double bed, $5 wk. MI. 0062.

BREWER PL. NW., 4651—1 dble. rm., $20 ea.; 1 single, $25. Nicely furn.; meals optional; conv. trans. EM. 4920, Sunday and eves.

BRIGHT ROOM—Newly furn., twin beds; private family, unlimited phone. 636 Princeton pl. nw. RA. 6155.

BROOKLAND (1230 Randolph St. N.E.)—Single or double room, twin beds; private home; clean and quiet; all conveniences; including laundry privileges; oil heat; phone; garage optional; car and bus transportation at corner; 25 minutes to downtown. $4 single, $3.75 each double.

BUCHANAN NW., 1413—4 lovely twin rms., all newly furn.; home conven.; c. h. w.; reas.; nr. transportation. RA. 2948.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1523, just off 16th—Completely furn. maple front bedrm., next bath; unl. phone. TA. 8782-TA. 0798.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946 (18th-Col. rd.)—Twin bedrm., new. furn., $30. CO. 5872.

CAPITOL HILL, 200 4th st. se. Attr. single., double outside rms., unlimited phone. Fresh towels daily. Maid service. AT. 2394.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3361 Military rd. nw. Bright comf. rm; desk., express bus. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Well-furn. room. 1 blk. Conn. ave.; unlim. phone; semi-priv. bath; $20. Gentleman. EM. 5119.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (36 Quincy St.)—Furnished suite—study, bedroom and private bath; private residence, one blk. from Connecticut ave. $36 a month. Gentleman preferred. Telephone Wisconsin 6813.

CLEAN, warm rm., $16, next bath; empl. gentlemen. 1446 Irving st. nw.

CLEVE. PK.—Large, warm room; sun porch; empl. settled lady; breakfast or use of kitchen optional. EM. 3951.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3514 34th st. nw.—Beautiful lg rm., pvt lav; suit or 2; no other rmrs.; Jewish home. WO 4053.

CONN. AVE.—Sunny, newly dec. and newly furn. rm.; semi-priv. bath; $25; private bath, $30.

CONN. AVE. NW.— [illegible] ably furn. single rm., gentle[illegible] unlimited telephone; [illegible] ves. AD. 4957.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1502—Master bedroom and private bath for gentleman in private home; $30 mo. Conv. transp.

DESIRABLE pvt. home, master bedrm., nicely furn., pvt. bath, $25 sgl.; $35 dbl. c. h. w.; auto heat. LI. 3894.

D'TOWN, 1444 N ST. NW.—Conf. twin bedrm., auto. heat. c. h. w.; unl. ph. $25.

DOWNTOWN (1330 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 1)—Front single room, new furn.; connecting bath; business girl. ME. 2851.

D'TOWN, 1223 L st. nw. A nicely furnished room, near bath, unlimited ph. $16 month. Gentleman. ME. 5546.

DOWNTOWN, 1016 16th st. nw., Apt. 50. Nicely furn.; suit. refined young ladies.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw. Attractive comf. furn. 2d fl. sgle.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE MANSION—Large, newly dec.; twin beds (or 1 person), pvt. bath, porch, bookshelves, fireplace. DU. 3183.

DUPONT CIR (1367 Conn.)—3d floor, quiet east rm., run. water; adj. shower bath; elevator. $25. Refs. NO. 1022.

DUPONT CIRCLE vic. (1734 P st. nw., Apt. 1)—Front rm., twin beds, all newly furn.; priv. bath, shower; unlim. phone. Walking distance; gentlemen pref.

E ST. N.E., 707—Nr. G. P. O.; cheerful twin bedrm.; attr. home; $6 wk. LI. 1144-W.

EMERSON ST. NW., 710—Nicely fur. rm., large closet, next shower; radio, phone. $18 month. RA. 4949.

EXTRAORDINARY!—Couple in exclusive apt. have large front corner room for two, gentlemen pref. Light, airy, newly furn.; twin beds, connecting bath; $50. 1707 Columbia rd. nw. Apt. 500.

G ST. NW., 1819—Modern, neat, light; convenient location; single room; $25. Call RE. 7804, after 5 p. m.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 3839—Attr. bedrm. and adj. studio rm.; $28; semi-priv. bath; priv. home; 1 blk. bus. WO. 5550.

GENTLEMEN—For rent, 2 rms., pvt. bath; bus line; reas.; gentile family. WO. 7427.

GLOVER PARK, 3552 T St. Nw.—Cheerful, sunny attr. furn. twin bedrm.; priv. residence; use of phone; $24; conv. transp.

GLOVER PARK, 2307 38th st. nw.—Spacious rm.; adj. sleep. por.; $20. EM. 4331.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $13.50 week up; double, $17.50 week up.

HIATT PL. NW., 3117—Large dble. and sgle. rms.; nr. school, shopping, downtown; l. h. k. arranged. HO. 0220.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1409—Delightful master rm.; pvt. det. home; conn. bath.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1826—Lg. studio rm.; newly furn.; casement windows; centrally loc., 1 with prvt. lav., shower. DU. 1697.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 3003—Large front room, private bath; $25 mo. AD. 9596.

L ST. NW., 1322—Sgle., dble. rms., innerspg. matt.; conv. showers. $4-$4.50, $7-$8.

LA SALLE—Studio rm.; reas.; newly decorated; priv. entr. ME. 2161, Apt. 207.

LARGE HSKPG., $5 wk.; also cosy basements, $4.50. Clean, quiet house. Individual apt. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

LAWRENCE N.E., 909—Large attrac. rm.; 3 expos., new maple furn.; innersp. matt.; sgl., dbl.; nr. Cath. U. HO. 7413.

LONGFELLOW NW., 1420—Desirable room; unlim. phone; gentlemen; exp. bus; $26.

LOVELY home off 16th st. has attractive room; innerspring mattress, shower; refined gentleman; $30. TA. 1469.

MASTER bedrm., pvt. shower, or large twin bedrm.; 2, $35; 1, $25; gar.; off 6300 16th. 1323 Somerset pl. nw. RA. 2908.

MONTAGUE N.W., 1343—Nr. 14th st. cars and 16th st. bus; large front studio rm.; priv. home; suit. 1-2; $30 2. GE. 1304.

MT. PLEASANT (2606 Mozart)—Large single rm.; $18 month. HO. 1949.

MT. PLEAS., 1631 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Attr. 2d fl. rm., prvt. bath; gentleman. Private adult family; $25. HO. 8714.

NR. WALTER REED—Nicely furn. sgle.; prvt. h.; c. h. w., unl. ph. $15. TA. 6582.

NR. NAVY YD., 14 16th st. se.—Attr. sgl. rm., prvt. home, all conv. AT. 7746.

NR. CATH. U. (3808 12th st. ne.)—Cheerful bachelor suite—bedrm., sitting rm., pvt. home; quiet and privacy assured. $25 single, $30 couple.

NEAR Wardman, 2623 Garfield nw. Large, attractive 2d floor; south expos.; quiet home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. AD. 1098.

N. ARL., VA., 2733 23d rd.—Gentleman to share bachelor suite; prvt. bedrm., living rm., bath; unlimited phone; $20.

N ST. NW., 1426—Warm, neat, single front room; c. h. w.; owner; gentleman; $10. Garage.

NICE home for college girl or employed lady for getting dinner for lady. Prefer Northerner. Box 963, Wash Post.

NICE residential section, 1605 16th st. nw.; dbl. room, twin beds; unl. phone; c. h. w. DU. 0293.

NICELY furnished room; convenient transportation; 1 or 2 persons. 1103 C st. ne.

ONE lg. rm., nicely furnish.; porch. 209 Varnum st. nw. TA. 4434.

OPP. CATHEDRAL, 3507 Woodley Rd. NW. Excl. priv. home; Beaut. sgle., dble. rms.; twin bds, 3 wind., ext. ph. WO. 8607.

OPPOSITE Soldiers' Home—Large room, new furn.; $20; gentlemen. TA. 6252.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1442—14th st. carline; clean, bright single room, suitable young man; $16 per month. AD. 7992.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—Attractive single or double room, twin beds; near bus and car line. $18-$25.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2210 (Apt. 505)—Large rm. for gentleman; reas. ME. 3517.

PETWORTH, 4624 5th st. nw.—Quiet fam., 3 adults rent spare room, suitable 1 or 2. Board optional. RA. 1650.

PETWORTH—312 Varnum st. nw. Pleasant front rm., freshly papered; innerspg. matt., $18 sgl., $25 dbl.; nr. bus and car. TA. 5225.

PETWORTH EXP., 4127 7th st. nw.—Spacious front rm., nicely furn; suit. 1 or 2; next bath, shower; $20 sgl.; unl. phone.

PIERCE MILL RD. NW., 2014—Quiet, comfortable rms.; 1 with lavatory; priv. home; garage; bus at corner.

Q ST. NW., 2909—Single, for empl. gentleman, clean and comfortable; well heated and plenty of hot water.

ROOM nicely furnished; reasonable. HObart 0010. 3137 18th st. ne.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1709—Large front room with bath adjoining; unlimited phone; 1 or 2 ladies. DI. 3995.

S. SPRING, 9217 Flower Ave.—New home, attr. rm.; $12-1; $20-2. SH. 6517-R.

SLIGO PARK—Single room; pri. home; empl. lady; express bus; refs. SH. 5086.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (113 Chestnut ave.). Sgl. and dble. rms., nicely furn.; exp. bus; conv. location; $20 up. SH. 4567-J.

THE CHASTLETON—Comfortable room for gentleman; next to bath, shower; $25 per month. DU. 1000, Ext. 615.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

UNDERWOOD ST. N.W., 219—Double rm., next bath; pri. entr.; $3.50 ea.; exp. bus.

UPSHUR ST. N.E., 1900—Sgle. rm.; new detach home; nr. bus; gentleman; $15 mo.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1608—1 large bedrm., $40; 2 single, $25 ea.; includes use of phone and maid service; in very restricted neighborhood; new furn. homelike surround.; gar. opt. RA. 5480, aft. 6.

15 MIN. D'TOWN Wash.; suburban Alex.; exclu. Jefferson Pk.; comf. rms., gentleman; pv. home, $25; gar. addit. TE. 4981.

2D ST. S.E., 537—Nr. Census, Navy Yard, fr't rm.; 3 sgl. beds; gentlemen. LI. 0133.

5TH ST. N.W., 3812—Lg. bright rm; prvt. home; $15 sgl.; $22 dbl.; unlimited phone.

7TH ST. NE., 321—Conv. loc. to all Govt. depts; clean congenial home, lg. twin bedrm., prvt. ent., $6 wk. FR. 0467.

9TH ST. N E., 245—Nr. G. P. O., spacious dbl. rm.; 3 wind.; prvt. home; $25.

12TH ST. NW., 6205 (off Ga. ave.)—Semi-det. house, twin beds, pvt. lavatory and sink, next shower. Jewish family. RA. 4712.

13TH ST. NW., 4739, nr. Decatur—Large attractive front rm., prvt. residence; nr. bus, carlines; $20, 1; $30, 2. GE. 8263.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean rm., nr. bath; priv. ent.; $5-$6 wk. See jan.

14TH ST. NW., 4019—Bright bedrm., for 1 or 2. 3 windows; prvt. residence of physician. RA. 2269.

14TH ST. N.W., 3461—Lg. dbl. rm., attr. furn., innersp. mattresses, twin beds, new rugs, Venetian blinds, radio, etc.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Dble. rms., $5 wk. up; lge. rm., kit. 1st flr.; sink; $8.50 wk.

16TH ST NW., 1825—Attr. front, sgl.; also vacancy for gentleman. $15 mo.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Gentleman to share 2nd fl. front; twin beds; $5.

17TH ST. NW., 3315, at Park rd. Newly furnished single and doubles; conv. transp.; c. h. w.; telephone; reas.

22D ST. NW., 904—Nr. Int. Dept.; 2d fl.; sgle. rm.; nr. bath; $3 week. DI. 0202.

137 UHLAND TER. NE.—Well fur. frt. rm., priv. home; ½ block off R. I. ave. bet Summit pl. and 2d st.

928 22D ST. N.W. (near Govt. Bldgs.).—Single rm. Home atmosphere; $14 mo.

2404 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—Three furn. bed rooms. Good transportation. Gentlemen. Call Sun. or Mon. 2 to 6 p. m.

8906 CONN. AVE.—Large bright room, pri. bath and shower; sing. or double.

THE MAURY
19TH AND G STS. N.W.
701 19th st. nw. 100 comfortable furnished rooms, each with running water, innerspring mattresses, near showers and tub baths, elevator service. Single, $3.50 week up; double, $10, $11, $12 weekly.

$30 ULTRA MOD. STUDIO ROOM $30 in apt bldg., off Dupont Cir. Redec. new furnishings; every conv.; privacy; men, 1 or 2. Box 953, Wash. Post.

COLORED—65 R st. nw. Furnished rooms, reasonable. NO. 6782.

Rooms—Furnished 30

THE ANCHOR INN
Just opened; all new furnishings; plenty baths and running water; maid's service and phone; choice of sgles.-dbls.; walking to all departments and larger stores. 1318 L st. nw.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BASEMENT APT., 1 rm. and kitchen; $25; incl. utilities. 1332 19th st. nw.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.—Comfortable rooms and apartment for h. k.; $5.50 and $8.50 weekly.

HOUSEKEEPING rm., suburban, sleeping rm., living rm., lg. kit.; all rms. furn.; utilities free; ½ blk. bus; 5 min. Georgetown; nice for 2 ladies or small family. $35 mo. 1936 N. Cleveland st., Arl., Va. OX. 1827-R.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1309—Walk. dist.; lge dbl. l.h.k. rm., grill, use of Frigidaire; $25 mo. DE. 0843.

WALK. dist. d'town—10 Eye st. nw.; lg. rm. and comp. kit. $7.50. DI. 3355.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 200—2 rooms; refrigeration; adults; $32.50. RA. 2034.

WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. 3146—Unf., 3 lg. rms. & bath, l.h.k., gas, elec. inc., $35.

NEW GUEST HOME.
Basement bedroom, kitchen and bath, suitable for couple; furnished to suit tenant; $9 per week. Inquire 1851 Wyoming ave. nw. COlumbia 10343.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th st.—Studio rm., fireplace, 4 windows, 2 closets; $30.

EYE ST. NW., 627—2 housekeeping rooms; entire floor, next bath; $18; after 6.

LGE. entire dry basement for storage or living purposes; men only. CO. 2654.

TWO rooms, porch; elec. refg.; all util. included; reas. 4931 4th st. nw.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1608—1 large bedrm., 2 singles; includes use of phone, maid service; in very restricted neighborhood; homelike surround.; gar. opt. RA. 5480.

1326 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Newly dec. Cor. rm.; emp. adults; $20. GE. 4576.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

MAN, employed Government, two furnished rooms and private bath in new house; Virginia preferred; give address. Box 962, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

BEAUTIFUL rm., twin beds, priv. home; $4 ea. 800 Spring st., Silv. Spg. SH. 7098.

BRIGHT comf. front rm., priv. bath, $25. Gentleman; 20 min. Gov't. Bldgs. OX. 1512-J.

BRIGHT, comf. rm. for gentleman; priv. home; 20 min. Gov't bldgs.; $4. CH. 3914.

LARGE bright rm., priv. home; oil heat; 20 min. Govt. bldgs.; $20 month. CH. 8689.

UNIVERSITY PK., 525 Cecil st.—New home; quiet adults; liv. rm. & bedrm. or 2 bedrms., pvt. b.; mod. rent; adults. HY. 0561.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH family opp. R. C. Pk.; twin rm.; excel. meals. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8738.

ABOVE Mass., 1309 17th st. nw.—Single, double, pvt. bath, twin beds; exc. meals.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE (1322 19th st. nw.) Bright, comf. rm.; exc. meals; gentleman.

ATTRAC. dble., bed-liv. rm. or twin bedrm., meals $35 ea. 4811 Ga. ave. GE. 9146.

ATTR. RM.—Twin beds, pri. entr.; exc. meals; maid service; empl. ladies. 1315 Clifton st. nw.—Apt. 33. MI. 0737.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 516—Master bedrm., adj. bath, shower; private home; breakfast opt.; 1 blk. express bus. GE. 5390.

DOWNTOWN—1629 16th st. nw. Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

D'TOWN, 1301 R. I. ave. nw.—Bright, comf. sgl., dbl., twin beds; bal. meals. DU. 9893.

DUPONT CIR. (1707 N. H. Ave.)—Attrac. dbl., sgl., tw. beds, pvt. bath; exc. food.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Bright, comf. rm.; pvt. entrance; ext. phone; adj. bath; delicious meals. NO. 7527.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Bright, comf. rm.; adj. shower; pv. Gentile fam., man. DU. 7255.

FACING Meridian Park, 2401 15th st, nw. Attractive front rooms, double and triple. $37.50-$40 each. Excellent food!

NR. WARDMAN, 2806 27th nw., 1 block Conn.—Bright, attractive rm., twin beds; ext. phone; exc. meals; $35 ea. MI. 6978.

NR. Shoreham, 2624 Woodley pl.—Comf. dbl. rm., excel. meals; $35 ea. AD. 0244.

NR. NAVY YARD—Comf. rm., twin beds; excel. meals; 2 men; $30 ea. AT. 1893.

OFF CONN., 2850 27th nw.—Attr. dble. rm., twin beds, semi-private bath; excellent meals; reasonable. CO. 5787.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1209—Twin bedrm.; delic. meals; excel. transp.; unlim. phone. TA. 4592.

UNIVERSITY PARK, 4505 46th st. nw.—Bright comf. rm., twin beds, bath; exc. meals; priv. home; $38.50 ea. EM. 6834.

WOODRIDGE, 3313 22d ne.—Attr. twin rm. Exc. meals. $37.50; girls. HO. 8446.

19TH ST. NW., 2300—Twin bedrm., fire-pl.; ladies; $37.50; unl. ph., grand piano.

2560 R. I. AVE. NE.—Bright rm., twin beds; delic. meals; priv. home; $35. DU. 8041.

1810 19TH ST. NW.—Bright, attrac. room, tw. beds; exc. meals; young ladies; $40 ea.

3110 26TH ST. NE.—Attrac. dble. rm.; girls; new furn; laundry; exc. meals; free transp. opt.; $32 each. DU. 2510.

3925 N. H. AVE. NW.—Bright, comf. basement rm; twin beds; $32.50 ea. TA. 0795.

4910 3D ST. NW.—2 attrac. adj. rms.; bath show.; priv. Jew. family; $35 ea. RA. 5993.

A CHANCE TO SPEAK FRENCH!
Live with Parisian family. Corner house; single-double. French cooking. DU. 0458.

THE JOHN KILPEN
2310 Ashmead pl. nw. Just off Conn. Lovely double, single rooms! Appetizing menu! Elevator, switchboard. $40 up!

Mansion Club, 2230 Mass.
Young lady to share large, beautiful rm. Well prep. meals, butler, maid serv. $38.50.

1738 M STREET N.W.
"LIVE WITH US AN BE HAPPY."
AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL.

THE AVON
Exclusive Chevy Chase section—Beautiful spacious rms., double or single, twin beds, showers; varied menu; maid serv.; acreage; quiet, restful. EM. 8218.

NOW READY
EVERYTHING NEW
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST GUEST HOMES.
1627 19th Street N.W.
At Dupont Circle and Conn. Ave.
Phone in Every Room. Plenty Baths.

Children Boarded 35

EXCELLENT care given your child while you work. Balanced meals. 1525 P st. nw. MI. 7337.

Wanted Rooms 42A

LAW student wants unfurn. room in Clarendon or vicinity. Box 964, Wash. Post.

Wanted Room—Board 43

ROOM and board with private family, near downtown. Call Ethel, ME. 3648.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A GOOD N.W. neighborhood; 3 very large rooms and bath, ample closets; all outside exposures; attractively furn.; adults preferred; $75. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4908 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 Mass. ave. nw.—Attractive apt.; complete; sublet. EM. 2260.

A DESIRABLE N.W., large 3-room apt.; complete; garage; reasonable. EM. 2995.

APARTMENT like a bungalow; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath; Mass. ave.; Wesley Hts. bus. $85. 2712 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT with modern decorations in Tilden Gardens at 3900 Connecticut Avenue. Completely furnished by leading decorator. Huge living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. $135 a month. Eves. WOodley 8945.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Newly decorated and furnished sunny living room. French windows, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, bath; superior accommodations for 4; references. COl. 2952.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elevator; switchboard; refrigeration. ADams 9740.

COLUMBIA RD., 1901—Insulated and quiet top floor; splendid view; lovely 2-room apt., kitchen, bath; to one or two reliable persons for 6 months or more.

DOWNTOWN—Girl Gentile to share attractive apt.; reas. HO. 6143. Apt. 34.

D'TOWN—Spacious studio rm., k.-din., next ba., Frigid., phone; adults. 1717 De Sales.

DOWNTOWN (936 K st. nw.)—Bsmt. apt. 1 rm., kit., bath; refrig.; $31.50.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Large front apt., 1 room, kitchen, Frigid., $40.

E ST. NE., 650 (Nr. Govt. Bldgs.)—Newly decorated, 3 rms., priv. bath. Adults.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1106—Overlook. Lincoln Pk., 2 clean neatly fur. rms., elec. ref., light housekeeping. Adults only.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $65. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GA. AVE., 8502—3 rms., bath, compl. for h.k.; refrig.; suit. for prof. SH. 3330.

GEORGETOWN—Lady share attr. apt.; convenient trans. MIch. 6760. Reas.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1660—Girls share new apt.; reasonable. HO. 6100, ext. 415.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1273—2 rooms, dinette-kitchenette; utilities furn. See manager.

POTOMAC AVE. SE. 1241—3 rms., kit., enclosed porch, bath. Pvt. home; reas.

R ST. NW., 3120, Apt. 1—2 rms., kit., bath; well-furnished; available Nov. 15; $65. Eves., MI. 6885 or HO. 0386.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1808—2 rooms, kitchenette, frid.; next to bath; everything furnished. $32.50.

TWO rooms, kit., scr. porch; heat, gas, elec., ice, dishes furn. Adults. WO. 3988. 3716 Livingston st. nw.

WOODRIDGE—Employed person share modern home; gar.; $25. NO. 6745.

YOUNG LADY wants two girls to share apt.; reasonable. 1915 Kalorama rd. nw. Conn. Gardens Apts.

Shoreham Hotel
Suite, living rm., bedroom, bath. CO. 2126.

The Century
2651 16th St. N.W.
Newly and beautifully furnished apartment of 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rental includes electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc. Secretarial phone service. Resident Manager. Ad. 2000.
Boss & Phelps
1417 K N.W. Natl. 9300

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

POTOMAC HEIGHTS (5034 Conduit rd.)—Main floor, 2 rms., bath and incl. porch; also furn. rm. on 2nd floor front.

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fireproof building . . . delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. N.E., 623—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; chw., heat, gas, elec. incl. $40. FR. 8094.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1312—2 lge. rms., k., priv. bath, porch; heat, gas, elec. incl.; adults only. AD. 1203.

BROOKLAND—4 rms., kit., bath; heat furnished. 3120 12th st. ne. MI. 4010.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 & 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator; $35 and $47.50.

CONN. AVE NW., 3901—Living room, sun parlor, dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, all extra large rooms, overlooking the park.

D'TOWN, 1107 9th st. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath, porch; reasonable. DI. 5538.

DOWNTOWN (1215 10th st. nw.)—2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig.; $42.50. Inquire janitor.

DWNT'WN., 2415 E St. NW.—1, 2 bedrm. apts., $42.50, $57.50; res. mgr. Apt. 211.

INSPECT TODAY (2110 19th st. nw., just south of Columbia rd.)—Beautifully furnished apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; accommodate 2 or 3, for $69.50, and 3 or 4 for $80.
LINKINS CO. 1622 H St. N.W.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—3 rms., kit., bath; new refrig.; stove; c. h. w.; heat; janitor. $38.50.

KENYON ST. NW., 1321. The Fairlee—$36.50; 1 large rm., dinette, kit., tile bath; refg. Michigan 4466.

MONROE ST. NW., 1635—Attractive, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed sleeping porch. $47.50.

MT. RAINIER—3205 Rhode Island ave. Two rooms, bath, modern; utilities included. WAr. 2444.

NEAR CAPITOL, 115 D st. se.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch. AT. 0562.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 New Hampshire ave., Apt. 707—One large room, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; $37.50.

ONE room, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. $52.50. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

OWEN PL. N.E., 1125—2 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch; heat, gas, elec., elec. refrig. included.

PORTLAND ST. SE., 550—New apt. bldg., consist of bedrm., living rm., dinette, kit., bath; $45-$52.50. All utilities included. HObart 8310.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath; heat, h. w., refr.; $50. Apply 2528 Pa. ave. se.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TAKOMA—1 rm., kit., din., porch, priv. bath and entr.; $32.50. SH. 2116-J.

THE REEDER (2824 12th st. ne.)—2 large rooms, double-size kit. and bath; heat, hot water; refrig. on house current furnished. Redec. Reas. rent. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

16TH AND OAK NW. (The Weimer)—New bldg. All outside rooms, 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath. $50 up. Open. WO. 4219.

1659 C ST. NE.—3 rooms, kit., pvt. bath; automatic heat, gas, elec. included; reas.

41ST ST. NW.—3 rms., kitchenette, bath, practically new, $50. A. D. Crumbaugh, realtor, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1364.

329 E ST. S.E.—4 rms., kit., bath, a.m.i.; newly decorated; $40. TA. 5189.

1529 23D ST. S.E., Apt. 1—Living room, kit., 2 bedrooms, bath, back porch, private rear yard; auto. heat and frigidaire furnished; $55. LI. 8655-J.

1831 ONTARIO PL. NW.—3 rms., bath, 2d flr.; private home. Also 1st floor, furn. rm.; use kitchen.

3555 11TH ST. NW.—Entire 2d flr., 3 rms., kit., bath; new. dec.; elec., gas., refrig.

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath............$42.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N. W.
Modern, fireproof, elevator building, located in the heart of Petworth, convenient to Georgia avenue shopping district and all transportation. Some apartments feature solariums easily adaptable for extra sleeping quarters.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with large screened covered porch $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath with solarium $57.50
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

SHORT WALK TO WORK NEAR MOST GOVT. DEPTS.
Two comfortable apartments in eight-story building with 24-hour courteous switchboard and elevator service, unusually large rooms, free refrigeration. Good location and very convenient.
$57.50—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and LARGE PORCH.
$62.50—CORNER APT.—Foyer, LARGE Living Room, LARGE Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath.
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K Street N.W.

WIND-VENTILATED BUILDING.
COPLEY COURTS.
1514 17TH ST. N.W.
Delightful corner apartment: two bedrooms with connecting bath; sitting-room foyer; furnished dinette; outside kitchen and bath with French windows; unusual closets; $80.50.
Apartment of one extra large room, foyer, furnished dinette, outside kitchen and bath; $45.50.
All utilities and switchboard included in rents. Resident Manager. Telephone DEcatur 0300.

$40.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, DINETTE. Modern bldg. Free refrigeration.
3901 13TH ST. N.W.
Inspect day or night.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14TH ST. N.W.
We have a few choice 1-room, kitchen, dinette and bath apts.; $45. 24-hour elevator and switchboard. HObart 0804.

3155 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
No. 1—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrig.; heated. Apply janitor...........$35.00
812 OTIS PL. N.W.—$33.50.
Apt. No. 3—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat; porch; redecorated throughout. Key Apt. 2.
1203½ C ST. N.E.—$35.00.
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity, gas.
1300 4TH ST. S.W.—$30.
Third floor—5 rooms, bath, gas heat.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$40
FREE GAS, ELEC. AND REFRIGERATION.
1949 4th ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; convenient to stores and transportation. Apply janitor or Apt. 102.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

LIVE AT MERIDIAN PARK
Quiet building directly across the street from Washington's most beautiful City Park. Stores, schools, cars and buses all handy. Within walking distance of down town.
$37.50—Living Room with Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
$57.50—Living Room TWO BEDROOMS, Junior Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath—2 EXPOSURES.
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

1707 WEST VA. AVE. N.E.
Apt. 3—Corner apt. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch; gas heat; key basement, 1625 West Virginia ave.
$36.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath CO. 1348.

$40—S. W. CORNER
In a small building of select tenancy, located east of Connecticut Ave. at Masonic Hill. Front corner apartment of Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Built-in Pullman Kitchen and Bath. Southwest exposure; bright and cheery. Apt. No. 1—OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
1901 19TH STREET N.W.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st.
THREE RMS., KIT., BATH..........$55
Free Refrig. See Janitor.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Lonsdale Apts. (Just W. of Conn. Ave.)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 and $67.50. Free refrigeration. Manager, Apt. 100.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front apt., liv. rm., bay windows, fireplace, bedroom, large closet, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinets, elec. refs., built-in bath, shower, free parking.

$82.50 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr. MISS McNEILL. CO. 0366.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner Wisconsin Ave.)
2 and 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath; refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished; elevator. Apply resident manager. EM. 5161. $53.50 to $67.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

NEW APARTMENT—$44.50
1230 Holbrook Terrace N.E.
Two rms., kit., dinette, bath; incl. heat, hot water, refrig., janitor. AT. 2036.

1017 M ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, heat, elec., incl. elec. refg.; $57.50.
DUPLEX.
5402 3d st. nw., Apt. 4—2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; $40.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753.

$52.50
2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; convenient to stores and transportation.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$50—SCREENED PORCH
Choice corner apartment in quiet building of select tenancy—very conveniently located, just around the corner from stores, theater, schools, cars and buses. Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Porch. You will thoroughly enjoy this apartment at
1349 KENYON STREET N.W.

NEW BUILDING.
5204 3d ST. N.W.
$50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross-ventilation; bedroom, large closets; Venetian blinds, vent fan. Opposite park, close to stores, transportation.
RES. MGR., APT. NO. 3.

TWO BEDROOMS.
$67.50
2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Unusually spacious corner apartment; foyer, large living room, 2 good size bedrooms, effectively modernised kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, DINETTE. 4007 Conn. ave. nw. 2 large rooms, solarium, reception hall; corner apt. at Conn. ave. and Tilden st.; gas, elec. and refrigeration included in rent; 24-hr. elevator and sec. switchboard service. Res. mgr., WOodley 6335.

1027 18TH ST. N.E.—$43.00
APT. 3
Three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, screened porch and bath; gas heat. Key at No. 1.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NA. 2100.

1605 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath and shower, dinette, screened porch; refrigerator, gas heat. Key, basement, 1600 Isherwood.
$37
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt., with large rooms; so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

OVERLOOKING GLOVER PARK.
2655 41ST ST. N.W.—$52.50
West on Calvert at Wisconsin Ave. to 41st St., Right to Apt.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; refrig.; Venetian blinds; laundry facilities; locker space; cross-ventilation; parquetry floors.
ALL UTILITIES FURN. EXCEPT PHONE.
Apply Janitor or
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds; attractively decorated; electric refrigeration; $32.50.
Also desirable, newly decorated front apartment of living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath and foyer, $45.
Apply Apt. No. 3, 1758 Columbia rd. nw.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

46 QUINCY PL. N.E.
Duplex, 2 rms., kit., dinette and tiled bath; screened porch; large closets; gas heat; conv. to everything; $39.50.
714 NEWTON PL. N.W.
Duplex, 2 rms., kit., dinette and bath; gas heat and refrigerator; $37.50.
633 14TH ST. N.E.
Duplex, 3 rms., kitchen, bath; h.-w. ht.; reconditioned; $36.50.
224 C ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat furnished; $35.00.
1785 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath; heat and hot water furnished; $32.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

1869 Mintwood PL.NW
QUIET, CONVENIENT
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.... $62.50
See Janitor on Premises
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE SHERIDAN
1401 Sheridan St. N.W.
North on 16th St. to Sheridan, Right to 14th.
Living room, dressing room, dinette, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath. $50.00
Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath. $62.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

2 Bedroom Apts.
Two blocks west of Conn. Ave.
$75—$85
2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Spacious, light apartments consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, modern kitchen and bath; also pantry with service entrance. Newly decorated throughout and in good condition. Rental includes all utilities. See Resident Manager.
Will Furnish at Slightly Additional Cost
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015

Now 100%
Occupancy in ALL buildings under our supervision!
THESE RESULTS
prove the success of our management ability!
Skilled, Scientific
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
by
THE AMERICAN CO.
Nathan Poole, C.P.M.
Secure Our Counsel for Your Problems
Offices: 807 15th Street N.W.
NAtional 8032
Resources Over $1,000,000.00

Downtown Apartment
1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$69.50
Resident Manager, DE. 1552
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St.

2222 Que St. N.W.
Modern, fireproof, overlooking Rock Creek Park, just west of Mass. Ave. Large rooms, built-in shower. Elevator.
Apt. 33—3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$67.50
Resident Manager, Apt. No. 1
TRIBBY
512 Evans Building
DI. 4778

The KLINGLE
Corner Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath
$57.50
Electricity Included
Resident Manager, WOodley 6747
Frank Walter, Jr., Agt.

Opposite Walter Reed Hospital
7019 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; inclosed sun porch. $52
4 rooms (2 bedrooms and dining room), kitch.-dinette and bath, inclosed sun porch 73.50
Refrigeration and Gas Included.
Res. Mgr., RA. 4630
3517 13th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath................$41.50
Elec. Refrigeration. Garage $4 per mo.
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479

NEW BUILDING
2511 Que ST. N.W.
Entrance foyer, living room, bedroom, junior dining room, kitchen, bath with shower.
Utilities Included
Rent $65
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

RELAX
in the Comfort of a Wood-Burning Fireplace.
2901 16th St. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and porch. Full-size dining room, wood-burning fireplace. Refrigeration included.
$67.50
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2435

MODERN—EXCLUSIVE
THE WARWICK
Mass. Ave. at 39th St.
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
A few apartments now available in this exclusive air-ventilated building
1 & 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath
$52.50 to $72.50
also
Living room, 2 bedrooms, jr. dining room, kitchen, bath $95
Elevator, switchboard service, roof garden and all-electric kitchens. Apartments Furnished at Slight Additional Cost.
RESIDENT MANAGER. EM. 6100

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE PARKER
3300 16th St. N.W.
On corner; all outside rooms, exceptionally large floor space. Convenient to bus line and car lines; elevator.
Apt. 303—2 rooms, kitchen, hall and bath
$55
TRIBBY
512 Evans Building
District 4778

3707 WOODLEY RD. N. W.
Opposite National Cathedral
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath. **52.50**
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

The ARGONNE
1629 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1, 3 and 4 room, kitchen & bath Apartments
Now available. Some with 3 exposures. Spacious closets. Well arranged large, bright rooms.
Upper 16th St. Embassy Section. Convenient to transportation lines.
Res. Mgr., COl. 4635

NEW and MODERN EXCLUSIVE
Park View Terrace
42nd St. N.W., at Davis Pl. and Edmunds Street.
A few units available, large living room, bedroom, dinette, bath with shower (foyer), Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted halls; laundry and storage facilities in basement.
ALL UTILITIES EXCEPT PHONE FURN.
$57.50 to $61.00
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call WO. 0322
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

See These Select
Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45
1754 Lanier Pl. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. $50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

The Eddystone
1301 Vt. Ave. N.W.
1 Block North of Thomas Circle
"Washington's Quietest Apt. House"
3 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen, bath.. $72.50
Rent includes electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service. 24-Hr. Switchboard and Elevator
See Resident Manager

930 Emerson St. N.W.
Close to Georgia Avenue
Near Roosevelt High School
★
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
$40
Electricity Included in Rent
★
Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996

3220 Conn. Avenue
(Corner Macomb Street)
Overlooking Klingle Valley
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath,
$47.50 and $69.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent
24-hour switchboard and elevator service
Garage Available
Res. Mgr., WO. 0764

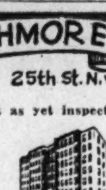
EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.
Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath. Reasonable Rentals.
24-Hr. Elevator Service
Resident Manager
ADams 4248
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

ONLY ONE LEFT IN TOWNLEY PARK
5912 14th St. N.W.
CLOSE BY Rock Creek Park
1 Bedroom, Large Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
$61.50
All Utilities Included in Rent
Only 15 minutes from Downtown by a Direct Route
Inspect Today
Resident Manager
RA. 6080

—THE RITZ—
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$45.00 to $82.50
1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager. COl. 10204
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

2001 16th St. N.W.
NOW AVAILABLE
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
An Apartment that compares to this is difficult to find, even at higher rates.
Large closets, cross ventilation, 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Cool and bright, in 16th St. embassy section.

The SWARTHMORE
1010 25th St. N.W.
If you have not as yet inspected this apartment, just a block south of Pa. Ave., do so NOW! Within easy walking distance from downtown.



Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer & bath **$60.00**
Gas, Electricity & Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Resident Manager
ME. 2852.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2100

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Also
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

3018 Porter St. N.W.
Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath $52.50
2615 4th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
All utilities. Available Dec. 1st.
4048 7th St. N.E.
Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath $47.00
29 Gallatin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $52.50
Heat and Hot Water.
4017 7th St. N.E.
2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and bath.........$55.00
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
2 rooms, alcove and bath, nonhousekeeping, $47.50. Electricity included in rental. Dining room in building. Roof garden. Resident manager.
1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-story fireproof building; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Gas for cooking included in rental. Resident manager in Apartment 4.
EVANSTON
3427 13th St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath and porch, $42.50. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $65.
THE MOUNT VERNON
904 New York Ave. N. W.
2 rooms, bath, nonhousekeeping, $27.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $30. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45.
2110 19th ST. N.W.
Just South of Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45. 3 exposures. Near school. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. District 3522

APARTMENT VALUES
1808 Belmont Rd. N.W.
TWO BEDROOMS
Living room, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, fully tiled bath, huge screened porch. A very desirable apt. for only.... $52.50
2809 15th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath........................ $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........................ $45.00
5008 First St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; new building; very desirable.................... $42.50
1424 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, beautifully decorated. Resident manager, elevator; refrigeration free.......... $50.00
2456 20th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath; very large closets......... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.................... $50.00
Resident manager, elevator; very conveniently located.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150

1725 Lanier Place, N.W.
1 Block North 17th & Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. $47.50
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $57.50
Light oak floors. Refrg. Included.
The Laclede
1223 Vermont Avenue N.W.
Downtown at Thomas Circle
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath. $75.00
3032 Rodman Street, N.W.
Near Conn. Ave. Shopping Centers
Front apt., 2 rms., foyer, kitchen, bath $50
The Henry Lee
5 Rhode Island Avenue N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath—outside rooms. $42.50
W. H. Walker
220 Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 1680

Park TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
OPPOSITE MERIDIAN PARK
1 rm., dr. rm., kit., bath.... $50
2 rms., kit., din bath, porch $65
4 rms., kit., bath, porch $125
5 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch $130
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard. 3 elevators; garage in Bldg. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

2505 13th St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
Choice of 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer, screened porch.
Or living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 205
●
1786 Columbia Rd.
Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall—(3 large closets).
Apartment No. 6, $50.00
with garage..... 55.00
See Resident Manager
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

Modern Duplex Apts.
4725 3rd Pl. N.W., No. 1, $38.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath & porch.
1357 Nicholson St. N.W., $40.00
Apt. 2, 2 rms., kit., din., bath, show.
6608 14th St. N.W., No. 4, $43.50
Corner Van Buren Street
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower.
MARIETTA PARK
901 Concord Ave. N.W., No. 3, $52.50
3 rms. (2 bedrms.), kit., dinette, bath and porch.
5810 9th St. N.W., No. 3, $44.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
3916 Yuma St. N.W., No. 4, $44.00
2 rms., kit., din., bath. Key Apt. 3.
320 18th Pl. N.E., No. 4, $40
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; refg., gas heat.
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4005 47th St. N.W., No. 1, $42.50
2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath.
Each apartment has large screened rear porch and use of fenced-in rear yard.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $57.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $65.00
THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$90.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$80.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, with porch $125.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings Phone CO. 10241

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 very large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer, hall, bedroom and porch..........$55
24-Hour Elevator
Gas, elec. and refrig. included. Centrally located, near Meridian Park and Central H. S. Close to stores, transportation. 24-hour elevator service.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$50
Refrigeration on House
3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath $50
Electric Refrigeration
THE SHELBOURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath.....$47.50
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $50.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

BUDGET APARTMENTS
Opposite the Cathedral
ALTO TOWERS
3206 WISCONSIN AVE.
Modern elevator building with large, bright rooms.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
$40 and $57.50
Res. Mgr. EM. 8335
MACOMB GARDENS
3725 MACOMB ST. N.W.
½ block off Wisconsin Ave. Modern elevator building on quiet street—plenty parking space.
2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen Dinette, Bath—$62.50 & $85
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Res. Mgr., WO. 9200
One Block from Tech High
THE GELMONT
1835 Third St. N.E.
Modern elevator building very conveniently located.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
$42.50 and $52.50
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Res. Mgr. DU. 6311
WEAVER BROS. INC.
Wash. Bldg. District 5300

SMART INTOWN ADDRESS
The La Salle!
We have a four-room, kitchen and two-bath apartment at $125 . . . 12-story modern, fireproof building.
1028 Connecticut Ave.
FOR INFORMATION CALL ME. 2161

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$65.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. Large porch
$85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porch.
500 B ST. S.E.
$40.00 3 rooms kitchen and bath Refrigeration. Redecorated and in good condition. Modern gas heat.
THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
$55.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; encl. porch. Refrigeration. Res. Mgr. Fast transportation ½ block.
CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$52.50 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Elevator, electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
1654 EUCLID ST. N.W.
$57.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower. Large porch. Elec. refrig. Entire Unit Redecorated.
AVONDALE
1734 P St. N.W.
$72.50 Apt. 28—4 rooms, kit. and bath. Elec. refrig. Res. mgr.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

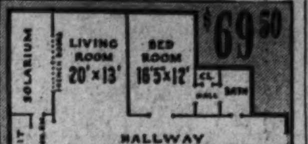
MERIDIAN HILL STUDIOS
2633 15TH STREET N.W.
DRAMATIC NEW APARTMENT LUXURY
A DISTINGUISHED building with the air of a private mansion in the exclusive Sixteenth St. Embassy section—completely remodeled and decorated throughout . . . Spacious duplex 2 and 3 story apartments with fireplaces and every appointment that gracious living demands.
APARTMENT 3
1st floor has 2-story living room, wood-burning fireplace; dining room and kitchen, 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath............. $130
APARTMENT 6
First floor has large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath.............. $100
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

Now Available in This
Distinguished Apartment Residence

1-room apts., consisting of living room, dressing room, bath, dining alcove and kit.
$65.00
2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath.
$82.50 and $85.50
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

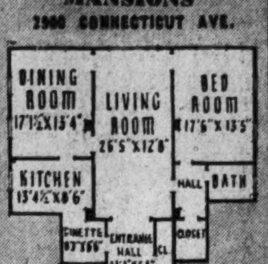
Designed to Charm . .
There's a definite air of graceful living as soon as you step into Alban Towers.
Available at present is a lovely 3-bedroom apartment with 2 baths, large size living room, full size dining room, kitchen, porch and ample closet room. It's a corner apartment with 2 exposures . . . the rental of $145 includes gas, electricity and refrigeration. Also a limited number of furnished apartments from $100; and other apartments from $67.50.
Alban Towers
3700 Mass. Ave. R. N. King, Manager WO. 6400

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100
2517 Mozart Pl. N.W. $47.50 & $57.50
(Between 16th and 17th, Euclid and Fuller)
Gas and electricity included in rental. 1 room, kitchen, large dressing closet, roll-away bed and bath and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager.
1831 Second St. N.E. $45.00
Opposite McKinley High School
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
See Resident Manager.
"Randolph Terrace" $48.50
At End of Randolph St. ½ block west of 14th and Adjoining Rock Creek Park
Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing closet with roll-away bed and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service.
7440 Georgia Ave. N.W. $52.50
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
See Resident Manager.
1316 N. H. Ave. N.W. $75.00
Near Dupont Circle
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Completely redecorated; resident manager.



$69.50
10 Minutes' Walk to Downtown
1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE N.W.
2 rooms, solarium, jr. dining room, foyer, kitchen and bath.
Modern Fireproof Building
in downtown location and within walking distance Gov't Depts. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.



$87.50
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath........... $42.50
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator. Switchboard Service
See Resident Manager
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

900 19TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$60.00
Refrigeration on House Current, Switchboard—2 Elevators. Resident Manager.
1400 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and Murphy bed $52.50
Utilities Furnished.
3222 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.
2311 15TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$70.00
(2 Bedrooms). Electrolux Refrigerator.
49 T ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$42.50
Electric Refrig. Key. Apt. 1.
DUPLEX APTS.
310 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch..$45.00
Heat and Hot Water Furnished. Elec. Refrigeration.
2441 40TH ST. N.W.
3 rms., din., kit., bath, porch..$53.50
Gas Heat, Electric Refrigeration.
4319 RIVER RD. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...$45.00
Gas Heat, Electric Refrigeration.
2100 R ST. S.E.
2 rms., din., kitch., bath......$46.00
Heat and Hot Water Furnished. Electric Refrigeration. Available Nov. 15. Show by Appointment.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Fairfax Village
ALABAMA and PENNA. AVES. S.E.
A Community of Modern Apartment Homes Overlooking the City From a 300 Ft. Elevation
IN this delightful development of garden apartments a few choice suites remain. Sunny, spacious rooms, modern kitchens. Quiet. Vast lawns and playground!
Large living room, master bedroom, junior bedroom, kitchen, bath and 4 closets
$51.50 up
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
Secretarial Switchboard in Building
Straight out Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, cross bridge, up hill, right on Thirty-eighth to property.
Fairfax Village INC.
RENTAL OFFICE ON PROPERTY
Alabama Ave. & 38th St. S.E. FR. 8260

The Garden Spot for Luxurious Living
Lyon Village
A modern and distinctive apartment community—situated on a rolling, heavily wooded tract in nearby Arlington. No expense has been spared to make LYON VILLAGE the utmost in attractive, comfortable and convenient apartment living.
2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath Apartments
$56.50 to $71.00
LIVING ROOMS..........13'x21'
BEDROOMS ....12'10"x14'6"
KITCHENS ....9' IN WIDTH
GAS, HEAT and LIGHT INCLUDED in RENT
Modern Baths with Showers
Ventilating Fans
Parquet Floors
Metal Door Moldings
Entrance Foyers
Tree Shaded Courtyards
Ample Parking Space
Direct Bus Service
Incinerators
Laundry Space in Basement
Safety Steel Construction
Painted Walls
SELECTED TENANCY • IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
7 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
To Reach: Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway. One mile to Lyon Village.
LYON, Inc.
19th St. N. & Lee Highway
CHestnut 7070

SHOPPING FOR AN APARTMENT?
THEN SEE
Beverley Plaza Gardens
Alexandria's Newest and Finest Apartment Community
WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY
A spaciously planned apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath, ample closet space and all modern appointments. The location is unexcelled, a garden spot surrounded by a proposed parkway and stream and quiet, with no traffic disturbances. Close to a modern shopping center, and restrictions assure you good neighbors and exclusive environment.
WHAT YOU PAY FOR WHAT YOU GET
$46.50 to $51.50
BEVERLY PLAZA GARDENS is just 10 minutes pleasant driving from the heart of downtown Washington, over Lincoln Memorial Bridge to entrance of Arlington, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue just past the Little Tea House to Shopping Center and sign on left at Bruce Street and Russell Road.
Planned for Families in the Moderate Income Class
A Privately Owned, Built and Financed Project
Open and Lighted for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday
BEVERLY REALTY CORPORATION
Owners and Builders
TEMPLE 5202

Munson Hall
2212 Eye St. N.W.
(1 Block South of Pa. Ave.)
Select Apts. in a Most Convenient Neighborhood
1 room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath.... $56.00
Rent includes electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service.
24-hr. Switchboard and Elevator
See Resident Manager

The Lynbrook
1661 Park Road N.W.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
Large airy apartment with two and three exposures.
Three Rooms Kitchen and Bath $60.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

SKYLINE TOWERS
2730 Wisconsin Ave.
2 Blocks South Mass. Ave.
Modern, air-cooled building with panoramic view of the city. 24-hour elevator with operator and secretarial phone service. Garage available.
2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath
$67.50 up
All Utilities Included
Res. Mgr., EM. 8400
WEAVER BROS. INC.
Wash. Bldg. District 5300

3217 CONN. AVE. N.W.
EXCELLENT LOCATION & CONDITION.
2 rms., rec. hall, dinette, k. b.
$53 to $65, incl. all elec.

DOWN TOWN— ONLY $47.50
Large corner apartment in quiet building within a short walk of many Govt. Depts. Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Kitchen and Bath. High ceilings, large rooms—pleasant Summer and Winter. And the rental is so REASONABLE!
1133 24TH STREET N.W.

TWO-BEDROOM APT. $65.00
3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; glass inclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

3221 CONN. AVE.
3 r., k., b., shower; elev.; front apt.; $67.50.

Brand New 4-Room Apt.
Only 5 minutes to D. C.; $55 per month includes heat, hot water; 1 block bus, school, shopping center; 3 exposures; metal cabinets; Venetian blinds; ample storage; laundry facilities.
ARLINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
2803 Wilson Boulevard. CH. 2850.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt., $25. 1 and 2 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50 to $45. Refrig. free.

MODERN DUPLEX—$40.50
419 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—Big liv. rm., bdrm., tile bath, kit., dinette, scr. porch. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. 1417 L st. nw.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Opposite Western High. On bus line. 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, colored tile bath with shower; modern throughout; $50.
Resident Manager. MI. 8354—MI. 1595.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

1105 N ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$32.50
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

COLORED—1210 Kenyon st. nw., unfur. apart., 1 rm., kitch., bath, $27.50 per month; util. TA. 0659.

FOR REFINED COLORED
1212 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Duplex, one large room, modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower; gas heat; $35.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

Wanted Apartments 47A

WANTED by Nov. 23, 2-rm. apt., util. incl. $35 limit. Cple. Box 959, Wash. Post.

WANTED by genteel couple; no children or pets; furnished housekeeping apartment, at least 2 rooms plus dining and kitchen; Dupont or Northwest, thereof; from now till April 1; references furnished. Box 957. The Washington Post.

Offices—Rent 50

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—Three connecting rooms, etc.; suitable for doctor's office. Only $60.

Stores—Rent 53

OPEN (2932 12th st. ne.)—New building, large room; full basement; auto. heat. Low rent. Roger Moss, DI. 3121.

STORE or office on Conn. ave., with mezzanine; suitable for any business; rent reasonable. Percy H. Russell Co., 1731 K st. nw. NA. 1581.

14TH ST. N.W., 2512—Large room, show window, 1st floor, suitable beauty salon, office, etc. Inquire 2514 14th st. nw.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, King St. Road—Det. new 7 rms., 3 baths, rec. rm.; oil burner; built-in garage; $150. TE. 4418.

ARLINGTON (15 N. Highland)—Det., like new; 4 large bedrms., 2½ baths; large fenced yard; beautiful shrubbery, 2-car det. gar.; furn. or unfurn. CH. 6577.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Detached home; 3 bedrms., bath 2nd floor; 1st floor, bedrm. and bath; basement, maid's rm. and bath; beautiful antique furnishings; oil heat. $125 mo.; 4 to 6 mo. CH. 0192.

ATTRACTIVELY designed for entertaining; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; servant's rm., bath. EM. 0511.

CALLED AWAY—Large 2-bedrm. home, Arlington, Va. Completely furnished, china, linen, silver, radio, furniture. Lg. lot, screened porch, recreation rm., oil heat. $75 mo. Falls Church 1573.

EMPLOYED lady share new brick 6-room home with couple or 2 ladies; auto. heat. 5201 Sherrier pl. nw.

GEORGETOWN—Maisonette garden; first-floor lavatory, liv. rm., din. rm., pantry, kit., 3 bedrms., dressing rm., 2 baths, 9 closets; maid's shower in basement; $275 mo.; includes heat, gas, elec. and water. Owner. 1318 29th nw. MI. 8293. bet. 9-1.

HUTCHINS PL. NW., 5029—At Reservoir rd. Seven rooms, 1½ baths, linen, silver; automatic heat. $100. WO. 8659.

VAN NESS ST., 3725—Newly decorated, six roms, sleeping porch, elec. fireman, gar. WO. 7838 evenings or Sunday.

Near Westchester Apts.
NEW HOME
8 Rooms (4 Bedrooms)
2½ Baths
Beautiful Cocktail Lounge
Elaborately furnished home, Baby Grand piano, complete linens, silver, etc. Air-conditioned gas heat; landscaped grounds; garage; select residential section.
$250 Mo.
Emerson 1800 for Appointment

Continued on Following Page.

Houses—Furnished 54

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOODSIDE, MD.—Det., 6 rms.; oil heat, refrig., piano, etc.; nr. school, bus and Walter Reed. Silver Spring 85-J.

$110 PER MONTH FOR SIX MONTHS will secure an attractively furnished, cozy, 3-bedroom, 1-bath home; nice living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, garage; conveniently located just across District line in Northwest section. Call Mrs. Scott, Wis. 3632, evenings and Sunday; DEcatur 3422 week days. FRANCES POWELL HILL, 1644 Connecticut Ave.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

I WANT HOUSES. CLIENTS WAITING. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., 320 Tower Building. NA. 8850.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Best value in Washington area; restored home, completely redecorated; double living rooms, upstairs study, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. WESCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

ALEXANDRIA—New det. brick, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, screened porch; perf. cond.; lovely lawn, shrubs, etc.; $70. TE. 4348.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4621 9th st. North—New brick duplex home, 5 rooms, all modern; oil burner with air-conditioning; nice lot; $50 month. MRS. OROSON, MIchigan 2157.

ARLINGTON—3 bedr., den, oil heat, large yd.; conv. everything; $65. CH. 5067.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3609 21st ave. North—Comfortable, six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, gas, elec.; near Lee highway, bus, bank, stores, schools; $45 month.

BLVD. HTS., MD. (4330 Townsend ave. se.) Newly dec., det. 6-rm. house; refg.; 2-car gar.; fruit trees, etc. $45. AT. 0515-J.

BUNGALOW—Five rooms, bath, hot-water heat, gas, electricity, garage; fruit and garden; ½ acre ground. Two blocks from Georgia Ave. Rent $35 per month. Owner 800 Bonifant Street, Silver Spring, Maryland. Phone Silver Spring 153-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det. 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil h.-w. h.; gar. $100. EM. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba., oil heat, $80; 10 rms., 2 bas. (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), $115. Also (D. C., Md. and Va.), 8 rms., ba. to 8 rms., 2 bas. (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), $40 to $70. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230.

CONVENIENTLY located near Western High School; newly decorated; 6 rooms, double rear porches; garage; automatic heat; $80. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, semi-detached, 2300 Wisc. ave.; 8 rms., 2 porches, large yard, oil heat, $75. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

CORNER house—8 rooms, 2 baths; 2 apts.; 7th st., near Varnum st. nw., near St. Gabriel's Church; redec. CO. 6620.

FORT DAVIS ST. SE., 1811—Almost new, semi-det. 6-rm. brick; auto heat, $57.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths; double rear porches, garage; gas heat; newly decorated. EM. 0141 or NA. 1040.

HIGHLY desirable close-in residential community; brand-new det. brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths; G. E. kitchen, wood burning fireplace; auto. heat. Call NA. 4493.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5519—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. ht.; all hardwood floors; 1st floor lavatory. Rent $60.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1736—6 rooms, inclosed slpg. pch.; built-in garage; newly decorated. Mr. Kolb, NA. 7300.

MOD. 6 rms., bath, scrnd. pchs.; auto. ht., h. w. Nr. 16th & H se. AD. 3378.

NEAT LITTLE BRICK, 2 bedrooms, recr. rm.; oil heat; lot 50x100; near schools, buses. Silver Spr., Md. Will furnish. SHepherd 5977-J.

NORTH TAKOMA PARK—Compact 6-room house, garage, auto. heat; 2 blks. from Bliss Elec. School. SH. 4512-J, 5 to 7 p.m.

RESERVOIR RD., west of Foxhall rd.—Attractive, detached brick house, 1 year old; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 fireplaces; maid's room and lavatory; built-in garage; excellent neighborhood; convenient to Government offices; $125. MI. 7914.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5205—7 rms., bath; auto. heat; screened porch; fenced yard; conv. transp.; $60. Owner. EM. 2062.

TAKOMA PRK—6 rooms and bath; oil heat; full basement; porch; large lot. Near schools and shopping center; $55. WM. E. RICHARDSON. SH. 6473.

VAN BUREN ST. N.W., 738—5-rm. bung.; auto. heat, garage. GE. 0955, week days.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 714—6 rms., bath; 2 pchs.; 2-car gar.; good transp. RA. 5608.

$62.50—Michigan Park; 6 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, automatic heat; convenient location. NAtional 1613.

$62.50—728 SHERIDAN NW., near Walter Reed Hospital—Semidetached brick, 6 rms.; insulated, weatherstripped; redec., floors refin.; close to schools, stores, trans. Key, 726 Sheridan, or WO. 9161.

3938 MORRISON ST. N.W.—To sublet for six months effective January 1 with option of renewal of lease on annual basis; semidetached house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, oil heat, screened-in porches on first and second floors; floored attic with plenty of storage space; within easy walking distance of schools for children under college age. Call EMerson 6536.

4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME in Chevy Chase, Md. Screened porch; in good condition; 216 Raymond St., Chevy Chase, Md. Price, $110.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CO.,
WIsc. 2431. 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.

5-room-and-bath bungalow	$37.50
41st st. nw.—6 rms., bath	$42.50
37th st. nw.—6 rooms, bath, gar.	$45.00
Sherrier pl. nw.—Bung., 5 rms., b.	$55.00
Fessenden st. nw.—6 rms., b., gar.	$60.00
44th st. nw.—6 rms., b., oil heat	$65.00
Garrison st. nw.—6 rms., b., oil heat	$75.00

A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4908 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-6-4.

3412 P ST. NW.—8 rms., b., h.-w. h.; garage; good cond.	$75.00
517 Somerset Pl. N.W.—5 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; gar.; fr. porch; recond.	$50.00
708 I st. se.—6 rms.; elec.	$35.00
360 N st. sw.—5 rms., bath; elec.	$29.50

HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

$42.50 Forestville, Md.—Attractive, 5 rooms, bath, gar. Hillside 1100.

CLEVELAND PARK
3223 GARFIELD ST. N.W.
Modern, detached home, 8 rms. (4 bedrms.), 2 baths, oil heat, refg., 2-car gar.; maid's quarters; immediate possession.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

BURLEITH
SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL COMMUNITY, 6 ROOMS AND BATH. SOME WITH PORCHES, GARAGES, ELEC. REFRIGERATION. $65-$80. NEAR PAROCHIAL, GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOLS. SEE MRS. McKONE, 3723 T STREET N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NATL. 2345.

1223 K ST. S.E.
5 rms. and bath, elec., gas, hot-water heat; redecorated; convenient to Navy Yard; white; $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
NA. 6731. Realtor. 808 No. Capitol.

DECEMBER OCCUPANCY
MOHICAN HILLS (near Glen Echo)—Unique little stone house with fine panoramic view of Potomac River from top of hill. 3 bedrooms, large beautiful tile bath, 2 living rooms, dining room and kitchen. Oil heat.
6022 4TH ST. N.W. (near Takoma Recreation Center)—Unusually attractive 5-room corner bungalow, with old colonial door-stoop settees and paling fence.
Inspection by appointment only.
Call Mrs. Lynch, COlumbia 7244, Sunday and evenings, and
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

6315 9th ST. N.W. 6 rms. (3 bedrooms), bath; garage	$55.00
3846 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. 6 rms., bath, 3 porches	$60.00
1629 HOBART ST. N.W. 7 rms. (4 bedrooms); 1½ baths, 3 porches, 2-car garage	$75.00
6304 OAKRIDGE AVE. Chevy Chase, Md. Detached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, elec. refrig., recreation room, screened porch	$125.00

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Takoma Park, D. C.
510 Fern Pl. N.W.
5 room and bath brick house, close to schools, stores and transportation. Available now.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N.W. DI. 1015
Sun. and Eves., GE. 6118

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6320 WOODSIDE PLACE
1 blk. west of Conn. Ave., off Rosemary st. 8 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage. New-house condition.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

725 ROXBORO PL. N.W.
$55 Semi-det. brick home; 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, new condition; owner will install oil burner if desired. For inspection see Mr. Ganzers, 715 Tuckerman pl. nw.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

ROOMING HOUSE
57 R I. Ave. N. W.
Ten rooms (six bedrooms) bath $62.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

4419 DAVENPORT ST. NW
Detached new home in exclusive neighborhood; 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; large yard; garage.

$37.50 Forestville, Md., 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., lge. yard. SPruce 0214.

REDECORATED
3745 KANAWHA ST. N.W.
Conn. ave.—Corner detached brick, 7 rooms, oil heat, garage, large open cement porch, 2 fireplaces, paneled dining room; $110.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1620 F ST. N.E.
$50 MODERN BRICK HOUSE, built-in garage, living room, dining room, glass-inclosed sunroom, 2 BEDROOMS, PLUS INCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH, SHOWER BATH. Automatic gas heat. Front porch; painted walls. Venetian blinds. House has been completely redecorated and is in perfect condition. Key at 1622 F st. ne., or call Mr. Gerber, NA. 2345.

4619 43rd PLACE N.W.
3 Blocks Wisc. Ave. and River Rd. Walking Dist. Schools and Transportation. Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, fireplace, 2 screened-in porches, full basement with lavatory; oil heat; refrigeration and gas range; large yard.
MT. VERNON CORP.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

$60.75—37 V St. N.W.
6 Rooms and Bath.
Garage. A. M. I.
$40.75—916 Pa. Ave. S.E.
6 Rooms and Bath.
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

FURN. OR unfurnished suburban 6-room house; oil heat, rec. room., gar. 6024 Broad St., Brookmont. Wis. 7825.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARL.—Attrac. new semidet.; 2 bedrm. brick; 10-cent bus; store, schools; oil ht.; refrig.; $52.50. 906 S. Highland. RA. 2906.

ARLING.—Lovely 7-rm. home, 10c bus; 3 bedrms., heated sun rm.; oil heat; $75. We also have others from $45 to $150. Some of them furn. CRAIN. CH. 3259.

LOVELY, modern home in country, commuting distance D. C.; 3 bedrooms, fireplace, auto. heat, acreage; garage; $62.50 per month. CH. 4213.

OWNER of beautiful mod. stone home in Manor Country Club grounds will rent entire house or part, furn. or unfurn., or will board couple. Especially desir. for Army or Naval officers appreciating club privil. KEns. 696-R.

RENT FREE—Small farm house near Annapolis; to watch property. Lynsky, 1211 34th pl. se. AT. 8262.

SILVER SPRING—5-room Cape Cod bungalow; full attic; basement; a. m. i.; near bus, schools. NA. 9052.

$40 KENSINGTON, MD.—Modern 4-room and bath bungalow. F. E. CHASE, Kensington 447.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARL., VA., 2604 N. Wash. blvd.—3 rms., kit., bath; first floor apt.; full basement; oil heat; 2 porches. CH. 3681.

ARLINGTON, VA., 514 24th st. S.—Unfurn. 1st floor apt. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, sun porch, h.-w. h., gas incl. JA. 1849-J.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room apt.; large estate; furnished or unfurnished; private bath, sleeping porch, kitchen, refrig.; a. m. i., heat, light furnished. 5960 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 8299.

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE—Attractive new bungalow, with garage; furn. Will reserve one room if desired. Reas. SH. 6576.

HYATTSVILLE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; also 3 rms., kit., bath; garage, porch, priv. entrance; nr. bus. WA. 1902.

LIVING room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette, bath, porch; light, water and heat. 2645 Pershing dr. OX. 0532.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

New Apt. Bldg., Nearby Va.
ARLINGTON'S BEST EQUIPPED, MOST MODERN; liv. rm., din. alcove, bedrm., kit., COLORFUL shower bath, SCREENED PORCHES, steel windows, VENETIAN BLINDS, incinerators, package receivers, SOUND PROOFING, INSULATED, ventilating fans, locker laundry, SCREENED SUN DECK, parking lot, INDIVIDUAL OIL HEAT CONTROL. Restricted clientele, adults only. McCLAINE, Owner-Builder, 2100 Wilson blvd., CH. 3300. OPEN Sunday and evenings.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

COLORED.
Open Today, 12 to 5.
423 EYE ST. N.W.
If you are looking for an ideal home or investment, be sure and see this attractive first commercial semidetached bargain; 7 rooms, bath; h.-w.h., etc.; only $4,500 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. ME. 8500.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED furn. office central location; monthly rental. Box 956, Wash. Post.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

SMALL HOUSE LISTINGS DESIRED.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. National 3964.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners, $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler, NA. 1148, NA. 1568.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your financial problems to a responsible, reliable firm with thousands of satisfied customers. We make real estate loans on D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia property combining first and second trusts and furnishing additional cash. Loans to salaried people. Low rates, easy terms. Our service prompt and confidential.
Security Finance Corporation.
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

Sale Investment Property 65

INCOME properties (houses $3,000 to $18,500). Why not earn more than first-mortgage notes, in addition to benefits that should accrue by buying real estate in our fastest-growing big city? Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230.

$1,250
Rented for $25 per month to colored. 5-room row frame on 5th street nw., in excellent rental neighborhood.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. Na. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

A CHARMING HOME—Right back of C. C. Club. Has bedroom with bath on first floor. Large dining room with bay window and large living room. On second floor 2 large bedrooms. With 6 large closets and bath. Located corner Nottingham and Wisconsin Aves. Heated.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CO.,
Wisc. 2431. 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.

BETHESDA—New 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, large lot; near transportation; FHA inspected and approved. Owner, OLiver 3303.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1363—8 rooms; rfg.; oil heat; built-in tub, shower; 2-car gar.; awnings, screens. Owner, GE. 5980.

BY OWNER—Petworth. Cor., detached, 10 rms., 3 baths, oil heat, fireplace; 2-car gar. Suburban atmosphere. Income possibilities. TA. 1934.

DESIRABLE, LARGE, 6-RM. detached, insulated, oil heat, 2-car garage; lot 50x105; trees, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient transportation. $7,250. OWNER, 5623 Sherrier Pl. nw. WO. 7148.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Corner brick, 7 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat, garage, large lot, 90-ft. frontage; beautifully landscaped. Owner. EM. 1796.

SPECIALS—New, 1310-1312 27th St. S.E. Also Minnesota Ave., 27th to 28th St. S.E., across new Pa. Ave. bridge, left turn 1 block north Pa. Ave. Shopping Center. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 baths, club rooms, beautiful oak trim. Best values, easy terms, $50 month. Act immediately. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder, AD. 4786.

SEE TODAY. Real bargain. Easy terms. Large 6-r., cor., detached, front home. Beautiful lot. Raise chickens; 1 block Cong. Heights bus; 4900 1st St. S.E.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 208—Home or business, 1st zone. 12 rms., well furn.; $11,000. Substantial cash. Bal. easy. TA. 5195.

BRIGHTWOOD.
Corner home. Southern expos. 6 rooms. Oil hot-water heat; built-in garage; shown by appointment. RA. 0600.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
$5,950—NEW BRICK HOMES
1903 CONGRESS ST. S.E.
3 bedrooms, bath, porch, deep lot. To reach: Out Nichols ave. se. to Ala., left on Ala. ave. to 11th pl., right on 11th pl. to Congress st., left to houses.
WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

F-L-A-S-H!!
Can you imagine an all-brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den and lav. on the first floor; living rm., master bedrm., and dining rm.; all overlooking a park with a stream, for only $10,950? Be sure and see No. 190 Parkcrest dr., Sligo Park Hills. This is a real buy. OPEN. Helen H. Veit, SH. 3526, SH. 2171.

CLEVELAND PARK, $14,950.
9 rms. (5 bedrms.), SLEEPING PORCH, 3 large fireplaces, 3 baths, SPACIOUS LIV. RM., ample closets; oil heat; large attic, porches; SUPER CONSTRUCTION; exterior walls INSULATED; 2-car garage; SWIMMING POOL; lot 71x120; BIG TREES. OWNER. CH. 3300 or WO. 0979.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
3110 South Dakota Ave., ½ square from Rhode Island Ave.—7 large rooms, oil heat, 2-car garage, excellent lot; one of the biggest bargains in Northeast. Inspect today.
H. C. MAYNOR.
2414 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

BRICK COLONIAL—By comparison, you cannot buy or duplicate a 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home for the price and terms of this property. Only slightly used. See the possibilities for yourself. Open. To reach: Right at Silver Spring traffic light; out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., to Ocala st., to No. 315, or call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526 or SH. 2171.

MAKE YOUR RENT
on this extraordinary value. $1,000 cash and $19.50 monthly pays for this home by renting 3 rooms. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, semi-detached, all brick. Sun room off dining room; built-in garage; reconditioned throughout. Will put in oil burner. Located back of Walter Reed Hospital, 7124 9th st. nw. Brokers cooperate.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
WIsc. 2431. 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.

SEMI-DETACHED, N.W.
$7,300!
A fine 8-room brick home facing a Government park. New automatic heating plant; just redecorated; lot 55 feet wide. This is a real buy and I can sell it for $500 cash and $55 monthly. See Mr. Boucher, Sun. and Holidays, RA. 2323.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

OPEN TODAY AND TOMORROW
818 MARIETTA PL. N.W.
(Just off Georgia Avenue and Concord Ave., between 8th and 9th, Madison St. and Concord Ave.)
Take advantage of this beautiful weekend holiday to look around for that home you have in mind. May we suggest this 3-bedroom brick near the heart of Brightwood? A good substantial buy. Double rear porches, electric refrigerator, hot-water heat, full basement. The property is in immaculate condition. It's an ideal purchase for a family, for schools and transportation are both so near. Our MR. DUNIGAN on the property both days. See him.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

AN UNUSUAL BUY
Bedroom and bath downstairs, 2 bedrooms, bath upstairs; plenty of closets; automatic air conditioned heat. Priced at $9,850. Located: Drive out Old Georgetown road to Roosevelt street, left to Garfield and right to 8617.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
WIsc. 2431. 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.

$10,500
CORNER—LOT 92 FT. WIDE
Nevada Avenue. Detached brick. 6 rooms and bath; gas heat; maid's room and bath. Assessed for taxation at $9,200. A real value. Chevy Chase, just off Conn. Ave. Evenings and Sunday, Atlantic 6223.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN TODAY—12-5
1009 FOURTH ST. N.E.
Outstanding colonial brick, ideally situated, near everything; 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned throughout, this attractive home is one of our best buys for only $5,750, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

YES, IT'S TRUE
$8,250
Will still buy a new, fully detached home in exclusive Chevy Chase, Maryland. Six splendid rooms and sparkling tiled bath. Complete modern kitchen, real fireplace, air-conditioned oil heat. Quiet, protected street, near stores, schools, transportation. Terms to suit.
FURNISHED EXHIBIT—6509 FULTON ST.
(Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Taylor St.; turn right to Fulton, left to homes, or call our office.)
JOHN LINDER
5522 Connecticut Ave. EM. 3371

SHEPHERD PARK
7716 14TH ST. N.W.
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY.
Large Colonial, center entrance with den or breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and servant's room; large basement; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage. Close to grade school and transportation. Will sell to responsible party on low cash payments and monthly payments like rent.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

2 BEST BUYS—SILVER SPRING.
Excellent location; 3 bedrooms; brick; lavatory 1st floor; attic; det. garage; owner-built; $9,800. Open. 8703 Colesville road.
Also new, 4 bedrooms, bath 1st flr.; attic; built-in garage; owner-built; $9,300. Open. 713 Spring st. Colesville rd., 1 block from traffic light. See signs on left. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526, SH. 2171.

Have You a Large Family?
We can answer your problem. Just a step off Conn. Avenue in Chevy Chase, D. C. Large roomy home on beautiful lot 90x125. Close to schools and stores. Contains 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch and 3 baths. Also an extra room that can be finished. Oil heat, slate roof, detached garage; thoroughly reconditioned. Priced less than $12,000 on very reasonable terms. For appointment to see call Mr. Cantrell. Hobart 4000.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK
Attached 6-room house, modern, and garage; $1,250 buys equity to first trust. Price $5,300.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8177.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
DETACHED BRICK COLONIAL.
3408 GARRISON ST.
1 Block East of Connecticut Ave.
Living room, 14x25, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, stairway to floored insulated attic; 2-car built-in garage; automatic heat.
This home is priced at what we consider a real bargain in this exclusive, convenient neighborhood. Reasonable terms to responsible purchaser.
OPEN TODAY
To reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Fessenden st., then to 34th, then left to Garrison.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
2922 Glover Driveway
To a responsible party we will sell this property on a low cash payment and monthly payments like rent.
In new-house condition. English design, with large living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, master bedroom with private bath and fireplace, 2 other bedrooms with communicating bath; third floor bedroom and bath; large paneled clubroom, maid's room and bath in basement; automatic heat; 2-car garage; large wooded lot; close to transportation and schools.
Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
To reach—Drive out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., turn left on Cathedral to 44th st., then left to Hawthorne, left to Glover Driveway.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

LIGHTED AND HEATED.
New brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Attic large enough for two additional rooms. Wooded lot 50x150. Restricted white community.
3625 BANGOR STREET S.E.
Inquire at branch office, 3601 Ala. Ave. S.E., Saturday and Sunday afternoons.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
2916
NEW MEXICO AVE.
Williamsburg Brick Colonial
with large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch; recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Garage. Automatic heat. Wooded lot.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6
To Reach—Drive out Cathedral Ave. to New Mexico, turn left for 1½ blocks.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

LAST CHANCE
SEE OUR NEW SAMPLE
DETACHED BRICK HOME
$8,450
Small Cash Payment
BALANCE $62.50 MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.
1664 Michigan Ave. N. E.
(Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University.)
Open 1 to 9 Daily. HO. 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

Near Taft Bridge
West of Conn. Ave.
An individually built detached home situated in this exclusive area adjacent to Kalorama Heights. It is a home that is beautifully planned for entertaining and having exceptionally comfortable bright rooms throughout. 1st floor—living room approximately 34x15, dining room about 23x15 with bay window having Southern exposure, den or library, lavatory, butler's pantry, large kitchen. Rear service stairway to second floor. 2d floor—5 well-proportioned bedrooms, 3 modern tile baths. 3d floor—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage room. Entire house is in excellent condition and is equipped with oil heat. Detached garage for 3 cars with large unfinished room above. Ample space for apartment. At the price of $24,500 it represents exceptional value. It can be seen by appointment only. To inspect call Mr. O'Donnell, TA. 5172. THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC., REALTORS. DI. 6830.

Takoma Park, Md.
901 Prospect Ave.
(Near Sanitarium)
Spanish bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Porch, full basement. Landscaped grounds. Conveniently located.
$6,250
$500 CASH $40 PER MO.
Open Today
Out Carroll Ave., past Washington Sanitarium, left on Flower Ave., right on Maple; then left on Greenwood and right on Prospect to No. 901 or call SH. 5295.
MORRISON AGENCY
Citizens Bank Building
Takoma Park, Md. SH. 3444

OPEN
COME TO GEORGETOWN
Of a group of 3 newly remodeled homes, there is but one left, which has been greatly reduced for immediate sale. Large living room, open fireplace, powder room, 2 bedrooms; air-conditioned. Priced to sell at $8,000. Terms.
1608 34th St.
ALSO OPEN
Originally 2 houses, done over into one, having large living and dining room, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioning. Across from Rock Creek Park. Price $9,250. Terms.
1312 27th St.
Open Today and Tomorrow
J. Leo Kolb, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

9 BUILT—1 LEFT
$8,450
Detached brick—lot 50x100; 6 rms and bath; air-conditioned, oil burner, full, dry cellar; lavatory; laundry trays; built-in garage; adjoin beautiful wooded Government park, on wide paved thoroughfare, half block from cars and bus; convenient to schools, stores. Overlooking Potomac River; 5 minutes from Georgetown.
2327 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
Priced less than many row houses
Out Conduit Road 4 blocks past Reservoir, turn left to furnished house. Open daily and Sunday till 9 P. M.
N. C. Hines & Sons
District 7739

$8,750
Cleveland Park
3620 Newark St.
An Unusual Opportunity
A comfortable substantial home amid especially desirable surroundings. Just a short distance off Wis. Ave., offering convenience of transportation, stores, etc. 2 stories and attic, 7 splendid rooms, 4 bedrooms, many modern conveniences, including HOT-WATER HEAT.
Open Sunday, 11 to 6
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. DI. 6830.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
3019 FOXHALL ROAD
OPEN TODAY 11 to 7
A Miller-Built home of stone, brick and stran-steel, designed for the finest of living, featuring a magnificent garden and a "ship's cabin" recreation room.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

OPEN TODAY—12-5
613 QUINTANA PL. N.W.
Be sure and see this charming semi-det. brick, delightfully situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. Six lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower, built-in garage. Frigid., porches, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only $6,950, on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

GEORGETOWN—$9,500
Investment and Home
Semi-det.; arranged for 2 families; 2nd flr. apt., 4 rms., bath; porch; rented, $55. 1st flr. apt., 5 rms., bath; pch. Possession.
LARGE REAR YARD WITH TREES.
FRANK M. SULLIVAN.
District 3434. WOodley 4153.

OPEN TODAY—12-5
3203 TENTH ST. N.E.
Attractive detached home. Six well-planned rooms, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Conveniently located near everything and reduced to only $5,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

WANT BIG ROOMS??
SEE 311 LYNN DRIVE.
A splendid big 6-room, 2-bath home in exclusive Chevy Chase, Md.; 3 bedrooms (12x17, 12x14, 12x12), 2 tile baths, full attic; oil air-conditioned heat; real fireplace; attached garage. About 30,000 cu. ft. of house at $10,950. Terms as low as $500 cash. Drive out Conn. ave., past Chevy Chase Circle, to Leland st., left to Maple ave., right to 311 Lynn drive.
JOHN LINDER
5522 Conn. Ave. EM. 3371.

OLD CLEVELAND PARK
4 bedrms. (2 on 1st fl.), 2 baths, sun parlor. Maid's room, bath in basement; oil heat, summer and winter hook-up; double garage; lot, 100x125. Perfect transportation. WIsc. 2635. MI. 4212.

OPEN TODAY—12 to 5
3808 Legation St. N.W.
Situated in the heart of Chevy Chase, this charming semidet. home is truly an outstanding value. 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, full basement, etc. Lot 30x150. Excellent condition. Only $7,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein Co. MEt. 8500

1501 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
A real home among giant trees; the moment you enter you are impressed by the charm and superior construction; 4 bedrooms, bath on second floor; 2 bedrms., bath on first; 2-car gar., deck above; wonderful rec. rm., tiled swim pool; many unusual built-in features. Open day and night. MISS REED, GEORGIA 8053.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Ten rooms and bath, brick house on N. J. ave. nw., 2 squares of Capitol. Garage in rear to alley. G. A. Sealor, executor, WArfield 2725-R.

OPEN—2-5
813 Marietta place nw., near 8th st. and Concord ave. Six rooms, automatic heat; new-house condition. Bargain at $6,950.

45 MADISON ST. NW
DETACHED ENGLISH COLONIAL.
Excellent cond.; brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, 2 fireplaces, recr. room; finished attic; h.-w. h.; $9,950; easy terms.
OPEN 1 TO 9 P. M.
RIO REALTY CO.
5629 Georgia Ave. RA. 0800.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw. 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw. 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

FOR COLORED.
1943 H Street N.E.
$5,950
A fine two-family house in a very convenient location. Contains four rooms and bath on each floor. Hot-water heat. Is being completely redecorated. Can be seen any time.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

COLORED
OPEN TODAY—12-5
3101 14TH ST. N.E.
Charming detached corner, delightfully situated; 7 lovely rooms, bath, spacious grounds, etc. This home has been completely reconditioned and can be purchased for only $5,950, on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

LOVELY home, Edgewater; wide, big, high, wooded lot on South River, cozy; modern cottage, 5 r. & b.; make offer; lease. Seaside, on Bay & Cliff, 4 r.; trees; $2,950; low terms. 3 farms, Md., Va.; reduced; terms, trade for equity. Acreage, Lots, Garages, below cost; terms. N. E. RYON CO., Res., GE. 6146.

TRANSFERRED from Chicago; trade large home there for property here. WA. 5772.

Sale Lots 69

ADJOINING Spring Valley—Tier of lots for discriminating home buyers. A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor, 4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1364.

ACREAGE for small estates; $475 acre up; built to suit. WILCO ESTATES, 1415 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va. CH. 8782.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

BY OWNER—3½ acres; portion of original estate of Mount Vernon; beautifully wooded; lovely spot for country home. Price, $3,500. Terms. ALex. 2616.

CHEAP—Three lots at Woodland Beach; intersection of two streets; been surveyed; electricity. Call AT. 7898.

LOCUST RIDGE—On River rd., 1 mi. beyond Kenwood Club. ½ acre or more wooded home sites on county rd.; high elevation; restricted. Discount for cash. Terms. 5 and 6½c sq. ft. Owner. OL. 8471.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep-water fishing, boating; elec., tel.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS. ALex. 0914.

100 HALF-ACRE LOTS, 45 1-acre lots, 25 5 to 10 acre tracts, 2,500 low-cost housing lots, 100 lots for model homes, to rent to Army and Navy officers; large corner apartment house site, Connecticut avenue. Why not go with the tide and invest in real estate in our fastest-growing city? Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

D. C. ACREAGE
Approximately 5½ acres in Bradbury Heights, suitable for housing development; near Alabama and Boulevard avenues. Reasonable price. Call Mr. Barbour.
HARRY LUSTINE, Ex. Agt.
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

Industrial Sites 69B

150,000 FEET—500 feet R. R. frontage; sell or lease all or part; believe have lowest price in D. C. Owner, RE. 2723.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—8 rooms, 3 large, 2 small bedrooms, full basement, ½ acre of land, fruit and flowers. Near schools, store, churches. Terms. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—Cosy 6-room home; paneled living room and den; fireplace, oil heat, built-in garage; fine, new suburb; bus and school. Owner moving West; sacr., $6,950; $500 down; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—(Near new Claude Swanson High School). New 5-room, all modern Cape Cod home. Large basement, oil heat; $5,450. Terms. CH. 1345.

ASHLAND ESTATES—COLESVILLE RD., west of Maryland University. Beautiful view, grounds 75x235. Modern, new brick 7-room house, ready to live in, 3 bedrooms, insulated, Sherwood oil burner, electric kitchen. $11,500. Terms. J. C CLAY. WA. 4332.

BERWYN HTS.—6 rms., bath; new-house cond.; gar.; lot 90x210; only $4,900; small cash, bal. easy. M. R. Benson, Berwyn 7-R.

BRENTWOOD, MD., NO. 2 GILBERT ST., MAYERS PARK—4-room frame house, hot-water heat. Fine bargain at $2,500. JOHN P. MORAN, Receiver, Riggs Bank, 222 Riggs Bank Building, 14th and Park rd. AD. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4333 Stanford st.—6 rooms, heated sunporch; excellent condition; large trees, landscaped garden; hedge gives complete priv.; near school, trans., shop. center. Owner. WI. 4936-W.

COLMAR MANOR, MD. (620 Daniel st.)—$2,950, $250 cash, balance easy. 4-rm. frame bungalow, excellent condition. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., 8617 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

FIVE-room and bath; furnace heat; ¾ acre, beautifully landscaped. Vienna, Va.; sacrifice $3,250. AD. 7056.

FOR INVESTMENT (Takoma Park, Md.)—2-story brick, 3 separate apts.; oil heat; 3-car garage; nice location. Price, $12,100; income, $1,680 year. Shows 18% gross. This is an outstanding buy. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430

FORESTVILLE, VA.—Out Old Dominion Drive. Shady, quiet, convenient 5-room bungalow; everything modern; h.-w. h.; $6,800. Terms. Owner transferred. E. P. Orr, Falls Church 869-J-4.

HOUSE, 7 Oak Subdivision, Silver Spr. For bal due on notes. Infor. call SH. 6171-R after 10 a. m. Sun.

MT. RAINIER—New, a.m.i., 3 lge. bedrms., 1½ baths, ideal kitchen; oil heat; garage; easy terms. See owner after 1, 3104 Beech st.

NEARBY MD.—New, 5 rooms, black tile bath, rec. rm., ½ bath in basement, built-in garage; tile drainboards, built-in cabinets, electric range; shade, fruit, large porch; fireplace; 15 minutes downtown. Price, $6,200. OWNER, LI. 4206; evenings and Sun., WA. 2591.

NEARBY Va.—Centrally located; 10c bus; business possibilities. Lot 75x200, fronting 3 streets; 2-story frame; newly reconditioned. 6 large rooms and bath, front and side porches; hot-water heat, bath and toilet in basement; garage; shade trees and garden. $6,300. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1865.

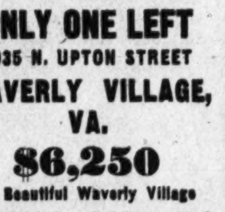
$4,950
$100 CASH
Bal. Less Than Rent
Brand new, 5 rooms, bath, shower; full concrete cellar; air conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors, open fireplace; ½ acre. See and compare with any house for $1,000 more. To inspect: Out Columbia Pike to "ALPINE," near Annandale. House open. No salesmen.
Martin T. Webb and Son
Annandale, Va.
Ph. ALex. 5916 or 2419

Save From $200 to $1,000
Maryland, Near D. C. Line
Modern, detached 5 room and bath house. Lot 45x150.
A VERY GOOD BUY
$400 Down
Balance to Suit You.
$250 DOWN
5 room and bath Cape Cod bungalow. Lot 60x115. A very fine home is being sold at a sacrifice.
$4,750
Balance like rent. No settlement charges.
LEWIS & DAVIS
120 Md. Ave. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900

For The HAPPIEST OF FUTURES
MOVE SUBURBAN. Take a 15-minute drive from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. and find yourself in the rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow.
SLEEPY HOLLOW is the answer to the ever-increasing demand for well-located suburban property. Every site a HALF-ACRE OR MORE. Here the site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you. Sleepy Hollow is a pleasant community with enough sensible restrictions to keep it pleasant.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. CONVENIENT TERMS.
Out Lee Blvd. to Office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
F. C. 1573. Hillwood, F. Church, Va.

ONLY ONE LEFT
1935 N. UPTON STREET
WAVERLY VILLAGE, VA.
$6,250
In Beautiful Waverly Village
A new brick Cape Cod Home with 5 rooms of generous size; tile bath; air-conditioned; Colonial fireplace. FHA approved and financed.
YOUR LAST CHANCE AT THIS PRICE
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to 4300 block (N. Utah St.). Left to 20th Rd., right to N. Upton. Left to signs at 1935 N. Upton.
N. C. HINES & SONS
5320 Lee Highway, CHestnut 2440

MT. VERNON BLVD.
1 Mile South of Alexandria
15 Min. From Downtown Wash.



$290 DOWN 6 large rooms, tiled bath, full 2d floor with space for extra apartment. Oil heat.
$39 MONTH These houses may be rented for $50 per month with an option to buy at the above terms.
To Reach: Mt. Vernon Blvd., one mile south of Alexandria to entrance of subdivision at Texaco Station. Drive in one block to G Street, right 2 blocks to homes at 13th and G Streets.
Representative on Premises Daily
The **M. H. BARRY** Org.
Realty Administrator Since 1912
2206 Mt. Vernon Blvd.
Alexandria, Virginia
Alex. 0078 Te. 2443

Crystal Spring Knolls
Arlington County, Va.
8-room Colonial. Large living and dining room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, knotty pine den or library. A recreation room with fireplace, maid's quarters, large attic and attached garage. Truly a lovely home in a beautiful wooded setting.
TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge, out Lee Highway, right on Military Road, right on Larcom Lane, left on Quincy St. to 2384. For sale by owner, D. S. Boger, Oxford 0976-W.

NEW BRICK, reduced $1,000. Lot 81x145; 2½ baths; rec. room. Fine location. Lamborn, 6008 Wilson Blvd., CH. 4213.

NEW 5-ROOM, 2-STORY BRICK; automatic heat; nice lot; just off Flower ave.; at $6,250; good terms. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SHepherd 5430.

SPACIOUS 10-ROOM HOUSE on 6 acres; 14 miles from Washington. This house has large, airy rooms, elec., bath, phone, basement and attic. A coat of paint and a heating plant would put it in excellent shape, as it is very sound. It has beautiful shade; barn and other outbuildings. Price $5,000; $1,000 down, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

NEW CAPE COD BRICK HOMES.
5 bright rooms, complete bath and fully equipped kitchen; oil air-conditioned heat and finest insulation; F.H.A. financed and approved; in 10c bus zone. To reach: Out Wilson Blvd. to Buchanan St., left to homes. ALBERT H. COHEN, 1042 North Irving St., Arlington. CH. 1661.

SOUTHEAST—NEARBY, MD.—A group of new 4-room houses; space for 2 additional rooms; only $2,990; $180 down, $20.90 a month. HI. 0672-HI. 0652.

ARLINGTON, VA., $6,850
826 NORTH WOODROW ST.
New brick 2-story Colonial home; 5 large rooms, de luxe kitchen; fireplace; screened porch; large lot; beautiful shade trees, stream in back of lot; FHA approved. Open evenings. Owner-Builder. CH. 2165.

TAKOMA PARK—$3,500
Neat, attractive frame bungalow; 4 rooms, bath, 2 porches, cellar, h.-w. h., gas, elec.; one-fare zone; $500 cash. 113 WESTMORELAND AVE. SH. 5815-M.

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Brick
ONLY $8,250—TERMS
Delightful new English type home; bedroom and bath on first floor; modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on second floor; oil heat; air-conditioning. 5718 N. 25th Rd., Arlington, Va. Turn right on Lexington St. from Lee Highway, 2 blocks to 25th Road, right to property. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

CAPE COD VILLAGE
New 5-room brick bungalows of generous proportions. Close to Washington and Alexandria. Fully sodded and landscaped. All improvements in and paid for. Prices from $4,950 to $5,450.
J. LEE PRICE
Owner-Builder.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

$250 DOWN
1 acre, 5-room bungalow and bath; all modern improvements, large screened back porch, front porch, basement; very large chicken house; cement floor; excellent soil; 8 miles from D. C. Yours for $3,750.
LEWIS AND DAVIS.
120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.

$35 Mo.—F. H. A. Approved
$5,250—$5,500—$5,750.
NEW 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOWS.
Clifton Park Village
Silver Spring, Md.
Inspect these attractive bungalows, located on large lots in an excellent location. Intersection of Old Bladensburg rd. and Sligo ave.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

MUST SELL
½ acre huge oak and dogwood corner lot. 1½-year-old custom built brick house. Best material used throughout, 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, center hall. Near Washington Golf and Country Club. Owner going to Minneapolis; $11,950. "Forest Acres," 5004 30th St. N., Arlington, Va. CH. 1719.

Virginia Bungalow
Here is a new brick bungalow on a beautiful wooded lot, containing a 19-foot living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms large enough for twin beds, dining room and kitchen, full-sized basement, screened porch, attic; 2 blocks from schools, stores and buses; in new section of Virginia. Ready shortly after Christmas, but a similar house which has been sold can be seen now. About
$38 Per Mo.
will carry this bungalow.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5801 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
One Sq. from N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

$8,750
Six Large Rooms, 1½ Baths
New 2-Story Brick Home
5006 N. 11TH ST., ARLINGTON, VA.
You will be pleased with this plan, which includes many distinctive features and is delightfully different from just the average home. All 3 bedrooms are bright, cheerful and of good size; likewise the living room and dining room. The kitchen offers a welcome feature for any housewife in an unusually attractive finish, combining knotty pine paneling with a cheerful color scheme, and there is ample room for a full-size breakfast set. There is a lavatory on the first floor. The garage is built in, and the basement has a semi-finished recreation room. Drive out Washington Boulevard, turn left on Evergreen St., 1 block to property. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

Charm and Distinction
Are Featured In
3 TARA HOMES
Now Showing
$10,750 to $12,000
Drive out and enjoy the beautiful autumn picture Nature presents in this lovely nearby Virginia community. Three new homes recently completed are are now being displayed, featuring spacious, cheerful rooms, 2 baths, knotty pine paneled den, modern kitchens, lovely grounds and the finest quality construction. Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway, left on Glebe road at traffic light, 6 blocks to North 16th st., right at church, 5 blocks to N. Harrison st., right to property. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

Sale Acreage 72

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—10 acres (2 acres heavy timber); $500 per acre. Call OWNER, Falls Church 1193-W.

OUTSTANDING tracts on beautiful rivers of Southern Maryland and Virginia, large and small. Also tracts convenient towns. Advise requirements. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

$50 DOWN—8 acres, wooded land; close to State road; 14 miles D. C. $520. Lincoln 5441 or Lincoln 7075-J.

PINE RIDGE
A COMMUNITY OF ACRE ESTATES, only 20 minutes from Washington over the Lee blvd.
Hard-surfaced roads. FHA restrictions. An ideal location for that rambling house; a tennis court, garden, stable or what-not.
ACRE SITES
$450 Up—Easy Terms
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
Eakin Properties, Inc.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

ALL-YEAR St. Marys river front home, magnificent view, excellent anchorage, water sports, outstanding neighborhood; 9 r., h.-w.-h. residence, bath, lav., cellar, artesian well; 40 acres, $8,500. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

ATTRACTIVE farm in Loudoun Co., on hard road; 190 acres rich land; good 6-rm. house, elec. installed; barn, outbuildings; 46 acres bottom land in sod; swift stream; all clear but 35 acres. Price, $9,500, ⅓ cash. Shown by appt. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at house opposite Baptist Church.

AN old plantation; 466 acres; old colonial frame dwelling, 8 rooms, center hall; lovely old stairway; a setting with Southern colonial atmosphere in grove of massive trees; tenant house and barn; on main highway. Price, $11,500.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

CLOSE-IN FARM OF 111 ACRES, 13 miles from Washington, over good roads. Has 4-bedroom house with large living room with fireplace, elec., phone, bath and lavatory. The house is in excellent condition and the land is well farmed and productive. Combines commuting convenience and country freedom. Price $13,500; $6,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

FARMS—Stock, tools winter crops included; 1,600 bargains in big Free catalog. STROUT REALTY, 255-RI 4th Ave., New York City.

FOR QUICK SALE—Colonial estate, near Warrenton, Va., 213 acres, with stone dwelling, built in 1932. Priced low. John S. Thornton, Culpeper, Va.

5 ACRES, all clear; 5-room bungalow, bath and electricity; on highway, 14 miles D. C. line. Price, $3,800.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.
Or call Mr. Cockerell, Falls Ch. 834-J-2.

90 acres, 23 miles D. C.; 5-room house, outbuildings; good hunting; $4,000. 31¼ acres, 18 miles D. C.; plenty of water; 6-room house, outbuildings; $4,250. Fairfax 179-W-1. V. V. Weaver, Centreville, Va.

30 ACRES, Fauquier Co., 8 miles from Warrenton on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom house with all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings; suitable for farmer or estate. Priced very reas. OWNER, NO. 8611.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 16-J.

$15,000—255-acre dairy farm, Mont. Co. Large modern house, fine dairy barn, D. C. requirements, two stock barns, tenant houses, poultry house, all in good condition. A real farm, bargain priced. $16,000—476 acres, two sets buildings, river through place, 50 acres in timber.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2307.

NEARBY MARYLAND
212 acres; 8-room house; 40-70 head barn, dairy with mechanical cooling apparatus, double wagon shed; corn crib, chicken houses, spring house, garage, wood shed and hog pen, all in good condition, including 7 milch cows and [illegible] of $100 monthly milk check. $6,250. Terms.
LEWIS & DAVIS.
120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

$6,850—DAIRY FARM, 150 acres, 15 acres timber; 6-room frame house, large barn with silo; 20-cow block barn; electricity; hog house, chicken house, outbuildings; stream. Stock and equipment can be bought extra. 36 miles D. C.

OTHER dairy farms up to $33,000. Stock farms, country homes.

EARLY AMERICAN 10-room brick house in good condition, built in 1790. On 75 acres, in wooded hilltop. Barn, chicken and spring house; 25 acres in white oak and tulip poplar timber overlooking Potomac Valley, 35 mi. D. C. Can be made very attractive. $14,500. One of several of similar type. MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2291.

30 Miles From Washington
Commanding a View of the Mountains
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
ESTATE
308 ACRES; 40 IN TIMBER.
This is one of the finest in Montgomery County. Located well off the road. The palatial Georgian brick home, the original part built in 1812, has been beautifully restored and modernized. It has a slate roof, oil heat, signal bell system throughout and contains 9 bedrooms, 6½ baths, servants' quarters and a beautiful kitchen. 3-car heated garage. The outbuildings alone are insured for $10,000 and consist of a large bank barn, corn crib, tool shed, etc.
For [illegible]
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

FARM—20-50 acres; stream; preferably with house in Va.; 20 mi. or less from D. C.; nr. highway. Write Rm. 500, 722 Jackson pl. nw., Washington, D. C.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

ENFIELD, N. C.
DAIRY FARM—Contains 100 acres; 30 head of dairy cows; now selling 60 gallons daily; 6-room cottage and 5-room cottage, 2 tenant houses; elec. lights; high state of cultivation; modern dairy barn, milk house, silo; reason for selling, too old to work. R. S. Viverette, WA. 2975.

Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY SHOP—Long estab.; in large office building. Illness compels sale. $1,500. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

BEAUTY SHOP—Beautifully equipped; in one of Washington's nicest hotels; only $1,400. Terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520.

BOARDING HOUSE—Near 15th and Rhode Island ave. nw.; 14 rooms, 4 baths; $130 rent; oil heat; 2-car garage. Direct from owner. [illegible]
EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker, 1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

BOWLING ALLEYS, netting $16,000 annually, with concessions. Modern equipment. Inquire for further details. Real proposition.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

CAFE doing $250 per day. Downtown location; liquor license; beautifully equipped. Price, $35,000. Terms.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

CAFETERIA—Downtown, financial section; does $150 daily; 50 per; closed Sundays. $3,500; easy terms. See Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

CAFETERIA, doing $1,000 weekly; closed evenings and Sunday. Downtown location. Price, $9,000. Terms.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

CAFETERIA serving breakfast and lunch only with 25 rooms used as rooming house or small hotel. Downtown location, opposite Government and private office buildings. Price, $6,000. Terms.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service. $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

CHATTEL NOTES purchased; highest prices, money immediately. ME. 4813.

D. G. & GROCERY—Doing $1,000 weekly; fine N. W. corner; rent, $80; closed Sunday; nice living quarters. See Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and G. ME. 4813.

DINE & DANCE Tavern, nearby Va., on new State dual highway; 75-ft. frontage on highway; 25 acres; 10 rms. and bath; also tenant houses; 500 acres under cultivation; fine for tourist cabins; 25 minutes to Wash. Price $14,000; easy terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., ME. 4813.

FOR LEASE—Gas station, fully equipped. CH. 6000, Mr. Kelley, Mr. O'Brien.

GROCERY—Meat mkt. 1517 You st., nw. Doing $500 wk. Owner, DU. 9433.

NEAR Dupont Circle—10 rooms, 2½ baths; income, $700; house and furnishings, $1,500. NA. 4767-MI. 4517.

PRACTICAL candy man with business ability; one having knowledge of candy manufacturing equipment, wishes to contact person interested in financing and opening one or more high-grade retail candy stores. Box M-166, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Downtown business section (whisky); does $1,200 weekly; rent, $225 for bldg.; 3 floors and basement; $15,000; easy terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

RESTAURANT, 521 Maine ave. sw., near 5th and O sts. sw.; for sale; fully equipped; opp. U. S. Armory and gas bar. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. ME. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 22 rms., on K near 15th. $2,850. Terms. ME. 4813.

ROOMS AND APTS.; 19; Lease, Rent $125; income $340; price $2,500; terms. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

WILL invest $1,000 in business enterprise with service and employment for services. Suggest business and details. Box M-168, Washington Post.

LOOK INTO THIS.
Large operator will sell direct
First Class Guest House.
Conn. Ave. and M St. N.W.
21 rooms, 8 with running water.
4 Baths, Oil Heat, Good Lease, Rent $[illegible].
ALL ROOMS RENTED.
$3,500 CASH. BY APPOINTMENT. RE. [illegible]

LUNCH ROOM AND GRILL
Right downtown; reasonable rent; good long lease to right party; good business, fully equipped. Owner leaving business. Want quick action. [illegible]
$600
ROGERS REAL ESTATE,
604 F St. NW. NA. 8177.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 RMS. And Restaurant, $1,000 Down
East Capitol st. close in. Restaurant seats 50 people. Equipped. Rooming house $125 rent. Will sell. Three baths, oil heat. Reasonable lease.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3310.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BIRD DOG, 15 mos.; partly broken; will sell [illegible]. MEADOWS KENNELS, [illegible] miles from D. C. Line on Marlboro pike.

BOXER PUPPIES for the discriminating dog owner; the fashionable dog of the day. [illegible] 4806 Military rd. nw.

BULL TERRIER, white, female, registered, ribbon winner; best of breeding; good with children. $40. Falls Church 1449.

BULLDOGS—English registered pups; bull breeding. Priced $50 each. [illegible] Kennels, P. O. Box 29, Athens, Ga.

C. & S. KENNELS pure-bred pups; Cockers, Scotties, Pekes; bargains. Also town Camp Springs and Steuben [illegible]

COCKER SPANIELS—pedigreed puppies; [illegible]

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, male and female, excel. bloodline. WAr. 2961.

COCKER PUPS, reg. pedigreed champion sired; [illegible]

COLLIE PUPS—[illegible]

DALMATIAN PUPPIES—[illegible] females, $15 and $20. [illegible]

ENGLISH SETTER, [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible]

Continued on Following Page.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Continued From Preceding Page

NEARBY Montgomery County kennels. Established dog business. 2 acres half wooded. 4-room bungalow. Oil heat, garage, other buildings; $7,000; terms. THE MARYLAND REALTY. 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

SCOTTIES, Wires and Cockers, registered, inoculated. Reas. Mrs. R. L. Flynn, 34th st. ne., Mt. Rainier, Md.

SCOTTIE pups, black; reg.; 3 mos. 7 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 2337.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS
PUPPIES—Cocker Spaniels and Scotties. All registered. Reas. priced.
BOARDING—Heated kennels, indiv. runs.
STUD DOGS—Cocker, Boston, Dachshunds
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., above Berwyn, Md.
Phone John R. Hess, War. 1824.

DOG SHOW
National Capital Kennel Club
All age—all breed sanction match
SILVER SPRING ARMORY
ARMISTICE AFTERNOON
MONDAY—NOVEMBER 11
Open 12 noon—Judging 2 p. m.
3 puppy classes. Novice and open. Entries 50c. General admission 25c.

Horses-Livestock 81

CHESTNUT MARE, 5 years old. For information call Falls Church 1118-M.

HAMPSHIRE thoroughbred boars, gelds, sows, pigs; Audley farm stock; also mixed breeds. Longwood Estate, Ashton 2491.

WANTED horses to board. Dr. B. L. Poole & Son, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

1 LG. MULE, 8 lg. young work horses, mares; 3 cheap horses. Sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—There is no need to put off starting lessons on the instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now we will loan you an instrument without charge and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a nominal fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer also applies to marimbas, trumpets, drums, guitars, violins, clarinets, trombones and xylophones. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th sts.).

AIR COMPRESSOR, GREASE LIFT—Both large size; complete Alemite greasing equipment; all 3 years old; entire lot or separately. Silver Spring Garage, 8216 Georgia ave. SH. 1744.

ANTIQUE Russian coins, large Dresden mirror chest, oil paintings, silver and gold ornaments, large quantity of flat and hollow ware silver. Sidestreet prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. Dupont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Sheraton drop-leaf mahogany table, corner cabinet, canopy bed, chests, tables WAXLER, 1014 10th st. nw.

AUTO-TOP carriers, $6.95. PYUS ADAMS, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BEDRM. suite, walnut, 3-pc.; coil springs. 136, 43 Buchanan st. ne. GE. 2517.

CAMERA—Kodak Cine Model K 16mm. Used 3 times. Cost $89, sacr. $60. OLiver 1113.

CIRCULATING HEATERS—Heat 1 to 6 rooms. Burn kerosene or fuel oil; as low as $39.50. Terms. FRANK A. LEON CO., 301 Girard st. ne. HO. 3262.

COAT—Mink dyed muskrat, 16 to 18, $25. 1908 Illinois ave. nw.

DIAMOND RING in platinum setting; ½ carat and 22 smaller diamonds. Terms. Box M-155, Washington Post.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Small, 10-pc. walnut, $85. Linen chest, $35, value $300 Victorian dresser, $35. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 3-burner, excel. cond. Reas. 301 S. Veitch st., Arl. CH. 7630.

ELECTROLUX—Large family size. Excellent condition. Cheap. 1915 35th pl. nw., between T st. & Whithaven Pkwy.

ELECTRIC RANGES, G. E.; 30 days' free trial; $15 allowance old stove; start payments January 10; several used, condition guaranteed. Warfield 1975. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

EVENING WRAP, fitted black velvet; size 16; perfect. HO. 7278.

PIANO CABINETS—Used Govt. surplus, $9 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FUR COAT—Gray Siberian squirrel; size 16; perfect condition; cost $400; sacrifice. TA. 8115 after 7 p. m.

FURNITURE—Maytag washer; electric Norge refrigerator; upholstered occasional chair; G. E. radio and phono combination; office furniture. Other miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. NW. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE used in model homes for display purposes. 10-piece Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, $250 value, $115; 6-piece mahogany bedroom suite, $79; 5-piece modern twin bedroom suite, $75; boudoir chairs, $3.50 and up; French sofa, Brocatello covering, 1-piece down cushion, $65; Chippendale sofa, plum Brocatello covering, $45; Chippendale sofa, blue Brocatello covering, down cushions, $49; lounge chair wool boucle covering, solid mahogany down back, $22; knee-hole desk, $15; end piece crotch mahogany dining room suite, $125; wing chair, slip-cover included, $25; Lawson sofa, down backs, slip-cover included, $55; coil bedsprings, $5. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur St. N.W.

RUG AND CARPET MILL ENDS
Plain Broadloom

9x9.9—Blue	$23.90
9x13.6—Maple Tan	$37.40
9x12—Burgundy	$31.75
9x9—Colonial Blue	$27.50
9x9.3—Twist French Peach	$37.00
10x12—Recedar Green	$41.00
9x20.9—Maple Tan	$59.70
9x9—Mayfair Rose	$26.00

Many large sizes in this unusual special
DIENER'S
1221 22nd St. DIst. 6878

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.
- Electric Shavers —all makes.

SAVE! Wedding Rings and Diamond Engagement Bands

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

FURNITURE—Sofa displayed in model home, $149.50 value, $50. Down cushion. Sophie August, CO. 2320.

FURNITURE—Varied odd pieces cheap. 2744 Woodley place. No dealers.

GAS RANGES—Save from $30 to $50 on latest model ranges, all sizes, priced from $17 to $89. Rebuilt ranges from $9.75. Terms to suit. J. S. LeFEVRE, INC., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

OIL BURNERS—$149.50, fully installed. Nothing down, $5.63 month. Save $100 and more. J. S. LeFEVRE, INC., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

PIANO—Slightly used small studio-size Wurlitzer upright in splendid condition, $175. Mahogany case. Very easy terms. New-piano guarantee. NA. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Baby grands, Brombach, $135; Resatone, $20; Uprights, $10 to $20. Good condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, small apartment uprights and grands, at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of the block between 13th & 14th sts.)

PIANO—Used plain mahogany case, modern style baby grand in good condition, $179. Full keyboard. Easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, very slightly used, now for sale at worthwhile saving. Looks like new and carries our new guarantee. NA. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Used Steinway upright, in good condition, $95. Also good selection of other used uprights at $10, $15, $20 and up. One slightly used full keyboard spinet, $105. Pianos for rent, $3 monthly and up. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th St. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Mathushek, cabinet grand, upright, in good condition; bench and cabinet to match. Reasonable. Call evenings, 2001 16th st. nw., Apt. 603.

PIANOS—We have several used Knabe and Steinway grands in practically new condition that we are offering at substantially less than their original prices; new guarantees; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th sts.).

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 6½ cu. ft.; new motor. Excel. cond.; porcelain. OL. 8112.

REFRIGERATOR, new table-top range, reducing machine, lavatory; reas. GE. 0518.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 1937 model; 5 cu. ft.; cost $142, sell $45. WO. 5201.

RUGS—2-room size American Orientals; 2 scatters. Sacrifice. 6205 12th st. nw.

RUGS, new; carpet mill ends, sample rugs, stair runners. AT SPECIAL PRICES. DIENER'S, 1221 22d st. nw. DI. 6878.

RUG, 9x12; Wilton pattern; cost $80; sacrifice $25; 3 scatter rugs. DU. 7347.

SEWING MACHINES—D. H. treadle, $6.50; elec. cabinet, $22. LI. 7022. 703 H ne.

SEWING MACHINES—Used cabinets, $22.50 up. Also demonstrator, Singer port. 2605 14th st. nw. CO. 3244.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs, free ests. Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING machines, treadle, $5 up; used Singer elec., $29.50, $39.50, $49.50; terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SHOTGUN—Fox; L. C. Smith 30-30 Marlin rifle; Red Jacket boiler, 450 ft. radiation; gas water heater. WArfield 3608.

SPECIAL, 2-part laundry tray, complete with stand, swinging faucet, trap to wall; $9.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TABLECLOTH, hand crocheted; other hand made articles. Rm. 312, 514 19th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All make portables, $1 week; rentals, $3 month. CENTRAL TYPEWRITER, 923 G st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—Bendixes, used as floor demonstrators; de luxe, standard. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytags, $44; Norge, $38; Apex, $39; General Electric, $29; also values in other makes; prices include filler hose pump, 10 DAY'S TRIAL. PAY $1 weekly. REpublic 1590. 1015 7th st. nw. The Piano Shop. OPEN EVENINGS.

YOUR OWN MATERIAL custom made, suit or overcoat, $25. Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th nw. ME. 6006.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE LOGS—OAK, SEASONED $10.50 CORD. RE. 5676.

FIREWOOD—Oak, pine, cut any length; $10 cord. Deliv.; also storing. AT. 5346.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $11; mixed, $9. Cut to order. Deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

Purchase fuel oil under our Budget Plan. Dependable service. Recording meters. Ventalarm safety fill. Bonded drivers. LOUGHBOROUGH OIL CO. Phone NAtional 7802

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas stove	$11.00
Pocahontas pea	8.50
Blue Banner egg	8.50
Va. hard stove or nut	10.25
Pa. hard stove or nut	12.95
Pa. hard pea	11.10
Run of mine, 75% lump	7.75

PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DIstrict 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop. 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

CASH for old furnaces, used plumbing, heating materials. 929 Fla. nw. NO. 9713.

FRENCH NOVELS and literature; good condition; also recent magazines. List prices. Box 968, Washington Post.

FURNACES and radiators bought. Georgetown Junk Co., 1074 31st st. nw. MI. 7141.

FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Highest cash prices paid for household furniture, all descriptions. 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

FURNITURE—Buy all kinds; also el. rfgs.; stoves, tools, etc. Day-night. LI. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 30c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Deliv. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

OFFICE FURNITURE—High cash prices paid. H. BAUM & SON, NA. 9136.

PROMPT CASH FOR FURNITURE ANTIQUES OR MERCHANDISE. MR. GRADY, NATIONAL 2620.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car. STATE FINANCE CO. 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

THERE'S NOTHING FINER THAN A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Buy it for yourself or for another—there's nothing better than a GOOD musical instrument. See our complete stock at surprisingly low prices.

TRUMPET—HOLTON Bb Collegiate trumpets or cornets. Complete with case. As low as $45

SAXOPHONE—Eb alto saxophone, made by HOLTON, with new musical balance. Gold lacquer finish. Complete with case. As low as $110

CLARINET—HOLTON Bb metal clarinets. Cannot warp, check or crack. As low as $45

TROMBONE—A fine HOLTON trombone for beginners or finished performers. Complete with case. As low as $45

SPECIAL
ZIPPER CARRYING CASES
Leather and leatherette cases. Durable, long-lasting zippers; weather-resisting finish.
$1.25 to $15.00

NEW!
AND AN IDEAL XMAS GIFT
"A TREASURY OF AMERICAN SONGS"
$5.00
From the early hymns of the American Colonists this book sweeps through the songs of the pioneers, Revolutionary War Songs, Slave Songs, Civil War Ballads, and on down to the present day of blues and jazz classics. Complete with historical text that makes each song a living, human presentation. Arranged for piano and voice.

DROOP'S
13th AT G. N.W.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne. 3068 M st. nw.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Regardless of Age or Condition.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $295
1938 ¾-Ton Panel Truck. This truck is as clean as a whistle. Has had excellent care which is reflected in its spotless appearance and excellent mechanical condition. Compare and be convinced that this is the truck for your work. Only $295. Terms can be arranged by MANHATTAN to suit you.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Evenings (Sunday, Holidays, 1 P. M.)

CHEVROLET $165
1933 ½-Ton Pickup. Don't let the year on this truck mislead you. Look it over and then be convinced that this is a real truck value that is hard to beat. A very clean truck that will give you many miles of hard work. MANHATTAN can arrange terms to suit you.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Evenings (Sunday, Holidays, 1 P. M.)

DODGE $445
1938 1½-Ton Truck. Equipped with dual pneumatic tires. Large body and cab. Very low mileage. This truck is in wonderful mechanical condition and is ready to give you miles of hard service. A truck that was built to take a lot of punishment. Terms can be arranged to suit you by MANHATTAN. See this bargain today.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Evenings (Sunday, Holidays, 1 P. M.)

FORD $235
1937 ½-Ton Sedan Delivery. This truck is economical to operate and is perfect for the small business. Very clean inside and out and in above-average mechanical condition. Check this bargain before buying. MANHATTAN can arrange terms that will meet your budget.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Evenings (Sunday, Holidays, 1 P. M.)

FORD $195
1935 ½-Ton Pickup. A real truck bargain that is hard to match in this city. Priced for quick sale at only $195. Good mechanical condition and very clean. Compare this truck for appearance, performance and price. MANHATTAN will arrange terms to suit you.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Evenings (Sunday, Holidays, 1 P. M.)

PLYMOUTH—1940 Station Wagon, demonstrator, equipped with radio and heater, safeguard tubes. This is in splendid "like new" condition in every respect and has very low mileage. You can save $250 and trade and liberal terms arranged to your satisfaction. LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 Conn. ave. EM. 7900. Open nights.

TRUCK SPECIALS

'36 Chevrolet Panel Delivery	$149
'38 Chevrolet Pickup Delivery	325
'36 Ford Stake (long wheelbase)	275

CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO.
1102 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 7373.

USED TRUCKS

'37 G. M. C. ½-ton pick-up	$335
'37 G. M. C., ½-ton, Canopy-top Express	$285
'37 G. M. C., 1½-ton, Cab and Chassis, 131-in. wb.	$365
'39 G. M. C., ½ ton, Panel	$445
'39 G. M. C., 1½-ton, Cab and Chassis, 157-in. wb.	$535
'38 Chevrolet 1½-ton cab and chassis; 131-in. wb.	$465

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $1,045
1940 Model "51" Super 4-door Trunk Sedan. This car was used very little by its former careful owner. Equipped with radio, heater, white side-wall tires and other extras. Truly like new throughout. Reduced for immediate sale to only $1,045. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th & Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1939 5-passenger 4-door Convertible Sedan, Century model 61. Dark blue finish, 6 steel wheels, white sidewall tires, tan top, black leather upholstery, radio and heater. You will find this a very clean car; $825. C. C. C. guaranty; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1939, Two-Door Trunk Sedan Beautiful blue finish. Fine motor. Equipped with radio. See and drive this car. Only $675. Liberal trade and easy terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

BUICK—1939 Century Sedan. 6-wheel equipment; black finish; heater; fine motor; good rubber; very clean car that we have reduced to sell quickly for $765.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

BUICK—1939 Model "41" Sedan. Excellent dark green finish. Ask to see Used Car No. 970. Priced at only $595. Trade and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., AND BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK $745
1939—Century 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Lustrous black finish, immaculate interior. Truly a beautiful automobile. Low mileage. 30-day guarantee. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK 1938 model "44" Coach; radio and heater; former owner in Government service and the original purchaser of this fine car (name furnished upon request) by far one of the finest used-car buys in the city, may be seen at
3rd. and H STS. N. E.
Steuart Motors ATlantic 5800.

BUICK—1935 Coupe. Rumble seat; black finish; O. K. motor; good rubber; very clean; only $225; car No. 636.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. NE. HO. 6012.

BUICK—1940 5-passenger, 4-door Trunk Sedan, model 51 super; black finish, spotless interior, excellent tires, radio, underseat heater, defrosters. Here surely is a clean car; $895. C. C. C. guaranty; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET $399
1938 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. One-owner car, must be seen and driven to be appreciated at our low price; only 10% down balance easy.
SUBURBAN MOTORS, INC.
8521 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2848.

CHEVROLET— 1938 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; formerly owned by a naval officer, very clean throughout, exceptional mechanical condition; priced very reasonable; $465.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500

CHEVROLET—1938, De Luxe Coupe. Get behind the wheel of this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car and appreciate the value it represents at the low price of only $399. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1940 town sedan, equipped with radio and heater; in excellent condition throughout. Only $669. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. Mich. 1646.

CHEVROLET $425
1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio and heater, new paint, clean interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. This car has been completely checked and conditioned by our own expert mechanics. We know you will like it. Liberal terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers
5th & Fla Ave. N.E. (Used Cars.) LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET $549
1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio and heater; original black factory finish; spotless interior; mechanically guaranteed. Any test, any demonstration. Make your own terms. TE. 4121.
COOPER-PHILLIPS CO.
1529 King St. (Alexandria.) ALex. 4074.

CHEVROLET $345
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Satin black finish, clean upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. A matchless value; easy terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealer
904 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1939 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; original finish, very clean interior, large trunk, 5 good tires, like new mechanically and in appearance; guaranteed; $535.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. NW. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1937 de luxe town sedan; perfect in appearance and mechanical condition, good rubber, a very neat car; guaranteed; $345.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. NW. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET $277
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful dove gray finish, 5 perfect tires. You simply cannot afford to miss this extraordinary value. Pay only $11 down, $4.65 week.
GARDINER MOTORS—NASH DEALER.
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington.) CH. 9181.

CHEVROLET $195
1935 4-Door Sedan. Enjoy thrilling economy in this popular model, priced special; only 10% down, balance to meet your budget.
SUBURBAN MOTORS, INC.
8521 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2848.

CHEVROLET—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan; 90-day written guarantee; only $5 down. Tags FREE.
NATIONAL MOTOR CO.
1311 1st St. N.E. ME. 7333.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Here's a beautiful one-owner car; extremely clean in appearance; perfect mechanically and priced right at $565. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

CHEVROLET $547
1939 Town Sedan. Original black finish; immaculate interior; 5 excellent whitewall tires; radio and heater. Shows unusual care. Fully guaranteed.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal Sedan. Excellent black finish and a fine, clean car throughout. Reduced to only $485. Ask for Used Car No. 975. Trade and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., AND BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1940 Royal Sedan. Black finish; radio; one-owner car that will give you new-car service in every detail; fully guaranteed and reduced to sell at once for $835.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER $945
1940 Windsor Convertible Club Coupe; very low mileage. This car is absolutely like new inside and out. Quiet, powerful 6-cylinder motor; tires nearly new. Reduced for immediate sale to only $945. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th & Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHRYSLER—1940 Windsor Convertible Club Coupe. Dark green; power top; custom radio; like new mechanically and in appearance; very attractive car that we have priced to sell quickly.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1325 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER $375
1937 Royal. 4-door touring. White sidewall tires, black finish. Mechanically O. K., heater, clean. 10% down, balance easy terms. Don't miss it.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHRYSLER—1935 Airflow Sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires and spotlight; O. K. motor; good rubber; bargain at $195; car No. 990.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. NE. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal Sedan. This car is in tip-top condition. Black finish, spotlessly clean interior. Price has been reduced to only $325. Trade and terms. Ask for Used Car No. 953.
H. B. LEARY, JR., AND BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $725
1939 "Saratoga" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio, white sidewall tires, beautiful original finish, immaculate interior and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; you simply cannot afford to miss this extraordinary value; liberal trade allowance; easier terms because we do our own financing. Only $5 weekly.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

CHRYSLER—1940 Traveler Sedan. Black finish; fluid drive; white wall tires; bumper guards; one owner car driven very little and very careful; fully guaranteed and priced to sell immediately at $995.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

DE SOTO—1939 2-door Touring Sedan, original satin black finish, immaculate interior; mechanically perfect; very good tires. Responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353. Ask for Mr. Steadman (dealer).

DE SOTO—1938 Coupe. Gunmetal finish; excellent motor; 5 like new tires; splendid family car that will give you safe winter service; $465; car No. 885.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DODGE—1938 4-door Touring Sedan; very clean interior; reconditioned motor; 5 excellent tires; reduced to sell quick for only $475. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

DODGE—1939 2-door de luxe sedan; perfect condition; low mileage. Owner will sacrifice. No trade-in. WO. 5318.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe Business Coupe. Gunmetal finish; excellent floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; ready for safe winter driving; car No. 980; $585.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. NE. HO. 6012.

DODGE—1939 5-passenger 2-door Sedan, de luxe. Black paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor, radio. You will find this clean car a real value; $545. C. C. C. guaranty, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DODGE $565
1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan (heater). Satin black finish, immaculate interior, all good tires and a splendid motor; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms and trade. See—drive it.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

FORD—1940 Tudor Sedan, $595. Like new. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 6000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

FORD—$195 CREDIT SLIP. MUST SACRIFICE. MAKE CASH OFFER. TE. 3832.

FORD $49 Down
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Low mileage; good appearance; thoroughly reconditioned; only $49 down, balance small monthly payments; a wonderful value.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1939, De Luxe Fordor Sedan. A very clean car that will give you miles of driving pleasure at a low price. Economical to operate and easy to own on CHERNER'S easy terms. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Full price, $529.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1940 Club Convertible Coupe. Dark green finish; new-car appearance and condition in every detail; one-owner car that we have priced to sell quickly at $735; fully guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

FORD $197
1937 Tudor trunk sedan, original black finish. You simply cannot afford to miss this extraordinary value; drive 5 miles, save $50. This is real value.
GARDINER MOTORS—NASH DEALER
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington) CH. 9181.

FORD—1936 Convertible Coupe. $300. Green-Lindsay Motors. 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 6000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

FORD—1940, Fordor Sedan. A beautiful car that looks and runs like new. Excellent tires. A car that will give you new car service. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and sold with a new-car guarantee. Buy it for only $150 down and take 24 months to pay. A real CHERNER VALUE.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful dark blue finish. Smooth, quiet V-8 motor and excellent tires. This car reduced to only $185. Terms. Ask for Used Car No. 957.
H. B. LEARY, JR., AND BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD—1939, Tudor Sedan. Drive this car and be convinced that this is a real value at only $449. Liberal trade and easy terms make this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car easy to own. See and drive it today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1940, Coupe. A car that cannot be told from new. We sold it originally. The finish, tires, motor, etc., are perfect. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $150 down and balance to be paid in 24 months.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 V-8 Fordor Sedan. Original black finish, spotless interior, good tires, exceptionally clean throughout; sold with written guarantee; $9 down; $19.71 a month, including D. C. tags and title. $9 DOWN
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. TAylor 6062.

FORD 1936 De Luxe Convertible Sedan, beautiful blue finish, white sidewall tires, radio, smart leather upholstery; exceptional condition throughout; must be seen and driven to be appreciated; will accept trade; may be seen at
3rd. and H STS. N. E.
Steuart Motors ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan; thoroughly checked in our shops and is in perfect condition; excellent tires and clean interior; reduced to $445. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

FORD—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan; black finish; 90-day written guarantee; only $5 down. Tags FREE.
NATIONAL MOTOR CO.
320 H St. N.E. LI. 5367.

FORD—De Luxe Tudor Sedan, $629. Low mileage. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 6000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

FORD $19 Down
1937 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Good black finish, clean interior. Just the car you've been wishing for at a price you'll be glad to pay. Easy terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
733 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD—1940 Tudor; equivalent to new; a demonstration will convince you it's practically new-car transportation at a low cost of $595. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Fordor Sedan, $450. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

FORDS 1939 De Luxe Fordor and a Tudor Sedan (with heater); both have original black finish and are one-owner cars in exceptionally fine condition; see and drive them at
3rd. and H STS. N. E.
Steuart Motors ATlantic 5800.

FORD $645
1940 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedans. Satin black finish or smart green finish; immaculate interior. These cars cannot be distinguished from new; the appearance and performance of either are comparable only to new; you owe it to yourself to inspect these values at once; liberal trade allowance; easier terms because we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

HUDSON—1936 Coupe. A beautiful car that is in the pink of condition; mechanically excellent; appearance above average inside and out. A fine car that you will be proud to own and drive. Only $340. Terms and trade that make this car easy to own. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan, Cadillac-built V-8 motor, large trunk, black finish, seat covers installed when car was new, excellent tires, radio, heater and defrosters; you will find this a very clean car; $695. C. C. C. guaranty; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LaSALLE—1937 5-Passenger Opera Coupe. Black finish; very attractive car in excellent condition mechanically and in appearance; excellent rubber; car No. 510; reduced $75 to $425.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. NE. HO. 6012.

LA SALLE—1936 Convertible Coupe, exceptional value; new tires, new rings and valves; radio. Will accept small trade. Phone CH. 3241.

LA SALLE $647
1938 convertible coupe. Attractive maroon finish; tan leather upholstery; new tan top; radio, heater; 5 excellent white wall tires; a most superior car.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. NW. MI. 6900.

LA SALLE—1937 Trunk Sedan. Beautiful dark green finish, clean interior. Excellent motor and tires. Price reduced to $375. Ask for Used Car No. 974. Liberal terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., AND BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger 2-door Trunk Sedan, Cadillac-built V-8 motor, black paint, spotless interior, all good tires; this clean car is surely a remarkable value at $645. C. C. C. guaranty; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $325
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Lovely black finish, exceptionally clean interior, radio and heater equipped; practically new tires and a splendid motor. A matchless value at our low price. Easier terms because we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
1919 West Va. Ave. S.E. LI. 2100.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $797
1938 convertible sedan. Original black baked enamel finish; genuine tan leather upholstery; perfect tan top; 5 white wall tires, like new; excellent condition throughout; remarkable value.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. NW. MI. 6900.

MERCURY—1940, Town Sedan. This is the perfect family car. The finish, interior, motor, tires are like a new car. Equipped with radio and heater this is an outstanding value in a thoroughly CHERNERIZED car that is sold with a new-car guarantee. Only $879.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Rumble Seat Coupe. Radio, good tires; passed inspection; private owner. Mr. White, 1129 20th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 6-cylinder 4-door Touring Sedan; a high-class car that looks like a million and performs to satisfaction; reduced to $525; easy terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "6" Coupe. Gunmetal finish; radio and heater; O. K. motor; 5 very good tires; $395; car No. 395.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PACKARD—1940, Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Model "110." Beautiful maroon finish. Very low mileage. One owner. A car that looks like new from stem to stern. Only $845.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1940 "6" Trunk Sedan. Dark green finish like new; excellent heater; new-car condition mechanically and in appearance; your opportunity to own and drive this practically new Packard for $835; fully guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

PACKARD—1937 "6" Trunk Sedan, excellent green finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Clean interior. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced to $315. Liberal trade and terms. Ask for Used Car No. 940.
H. B. LEARY, JR., AND BROS.
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PLYMOUTH—1941, $145 credit. Make offer. No car taken as trade. Burgur, WO. 2299.

PLYYMOUTH—1938 touring 2-door sedan; radio equipped, low mileage, very neat in appearance and mechanically guaranteed; $395.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. NW. HObart 7500.

PLYMOUTH $429
1939 Business Coupe. Low mileage, general condition is perfect; priced right; 10% down, easy monthly payments.
SUBURBAN MOTORS, INC.
8521 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2848.

PLYMOUTH $645
1940 Coupe. The ideal car for either business or pleasure; original gun-metal finish is perfect; immaculate interior. This car will give new-car performance in every respect. Reduced for immediate sale to only $645. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th & Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door De Luxe Sedan. Excellent black finish. One of the cleanest '37 models we have ever had to offer. Motor and tires are far above average. Any demonstration you desire. Price has been reduced to only $295 with terms as low as $25 down, balance in 18 notes. LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 Conn. ave. EM. 7900. Open nights.

PLYMOUTH—1937, Two-Door Trunk Sedan. A car that was built for economical operation. Clean inside and out. A dependable car that is offered at a real savings. Only $295. Compare and be convinced. Liberal terms that make this car easy to own.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER,
Studebaker Dealer.
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

PLYMOUTH—1938, Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Gleaming finish and spotless interior. A car that reflects the fine care it received from its former owner. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Drive it away with a down payment of only $100. Uncle Joe makes it easy for you to own this splendid car.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, spotlight, rear wheel guards; excellent tan finish; motor and rubber excellent; car No. 920; $595.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. NE. HO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe Coupe. In very fine condition in every respect; reduced to only $279. Liberal trade and terms. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

PLYMOUTH—1939, Four-door trunk Sedan. This is a once-in-a-lifetime bargain. Immaculate appearance and smooth performance that reflects the very excellent care this beautiful car received from its one owner. The tires are excellent. See this car and fully appreciate the value it represents at the low price of only $537. Terms that make this car easy to own.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealer.
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

PLYMOUTH—Credit slip on new Plymouth, value $225. Will sell for $150 cash. Call Hecker, CH. 7300, Ext. 403.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Sedan. $149. New finish, good motor and tires, ready for winter driving, one of the best used cars at wholesale prices. Bustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WA. 2000.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe 2-door touring sedan, beautiful original black, good tires, appearance and mechanically first-class; very reliable transportation at exceptionally low price; $265.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. NW. HObart 7500.

PLYMOUTH $497
1939 De Luxe Coupe. Original green finish; clean factory mohair upholstery, radio; 5 very good tires; mechanically perfect.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan; heater; $325. Fully guaranteed and winterized. Only $25 down. Federal Motor Sales, 2335 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 6728.

PLYMOUTHS—1936, all body styles. We have several of these cars in our inventory, all thoroughly conditioned and guaranteed; you be the judge; your choice, $445 each. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Station Wagon. Very scarce model on today's market; excellent floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; natural wood finish; rubber like new; $645.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Here is your opportunity to enjoy famous Plymouth floating power in a car that shows only the very best of care by its former owner. Excellent motor and tires. Interior immaculate. Reduced for immediate sale to only $499. Only $99 down, balance in 18 notes. LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 Conn. ave. EM. 7900. Open nights.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-door Touring Sedan, equipped with radio. A car with very low mileage by one careful owner. This car is spotless inside and out. Very good tires and a very quiet, smooth-performing, economical motor. See and drive this car and appreciate the value it represents at our low price. Only $79 down, the balance can be arranged to suit you.
Many others from which to select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

PLYMOUTH—1939 cabriolet; original black finish, very low mileage, mechanical condition and appearance like new, an exceptional car; $645.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. NW. HObart 7500.

PONTIAC—1936 Convertible Coupe. Excellent black top; fine motor; good rubber, a bargain at $295; car No. 776.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. NE. HO. 6012.

PONTIAC—1939 8-cylinder 4-door Touring Sedan. A one-owner car that has had the best of care. Try it today at this low price of $645. Easiest terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC—1938 "6" four-door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Formerly owned by an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps, who has just left for Cuba. A real bargain for only $495 Terms $495
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

PONTIACS—1938. We have a complete selection of practically all body styles, choice of colors and all thoroughly guaranteed; your choice as low as $525. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PONTIACS—1940. We have a complete selection of practically brand-new, very low-mileage, one-owner cars in all body styles; your choice as low as $765. Your old car may be the down payment. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion 2-door Touring Sedan; a one-owner car, clean inside, low mileage, excellent in every detail; only $495. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

STUDEBAKER $349
1937 Dictator Cruising Sedan; overdrive, radio; truly a beautiful automobile in the finest possible condition thruout.
SLATTERY STUDEBAKER
3742 10th St. NE. HObart 1053.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Coupe. Original black finish; radio and heater; fine motor; good rubber; very clean car; special at $265; car No. 964.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. NE. HO. 6012.

STUDEBAKER—1940, Two-Door Trunk Sedan. A car that will give you an amazing number of miles for each gallon of gasoline. Famous for its outstanding economy. Equipped with famous Studebaker Climatizer. Very low mileage. A car that has had only the best of care. We know the history of this car. Only $595. Terms that make this car easy to own.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER,
Studebaker Dealer.
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Commander 4-door Sedan, equipped with radio and overdrive. Beautiful gunmetal finish. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $595. Trade and terms. Ask for Used Car No. 949.
H. B. LEARY, JR., AND BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

STUDEBAKER—1940 De Luxe 4-Door Cruising Sedan. Equipped with push-button radio, climatizer, hill holder and many other fine Studebaker features. Actually has been driven only 9,000 miles. Priced at a reduced figure of only $845. Only $145 down or will accept your present car in trade. Balance in 18 notes. LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 Conn. ave. EM. 7900. Open nights.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Sedan. Maroon finish very good; seat covers, heater and defrosters; O. K. motor; good rubber; very clean car for only $395; ask for car No. 948.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. NE. HO. 6012.

STUDEBAKER
1940 De Luxe tone green finish Commander 4-Door Sedan; extremely low mileage; you simply cannot distinguish it from brand new; new-car guarantee, new-car terms; substantial price reduction for immediate sale.
SLATTERY STUDEBAKER
3742 10th St. NE. HObart 1053.

STUDEBAKER—1936 President Sedan. If you are only satisfied with the finest in a used car, we suggest that you see this one. Riding comfort, smoothness of operation and general fine condition of this car will convince you of its value at only $327. $27 down, $21.11 per month. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE—1937 Brougham; thoroughly checked in our shops and is in perfect condition; excellent tires and clean interior; reduced to $345. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

WILLYS $375
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Original green finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Actually driven only 9,000 miles. Originally sold for $720. What a savings—what a car—see it and you cannot resist buying it. Fully guaranteed.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH
Berwyn, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) BErwyn 482.

WILLYS—1937 Sedan. New tires; new black paint; radio and heater; owner reports 25 to 30 miles per gallon; very clean car; $225; car No. 861.
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First & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

WILLYS—1938, Coupe. A car that is famous for economical operation. Very clean and with low mileage. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $289. Liberal terms and trade that make this car easy to own.
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1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

$7.00 DOWN
Easy Monthly Payments

'30 Hudson Coupe	$29
'30 Buick 4-Door Sedan	$39
'32 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	$49
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'35 Plymouth Spt. Cpe.	$189
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1939 de luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; positively immaculate throughout; only $89 down, balance small monthly payments. Don't miss it!
FRANK SMALL, JR.
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SAVE $85 on new Pontiac. Credit for $350 selling for $265. DU. 6060.

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1939 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan; radio, heater; low mileage; excellent condition	$565
1939 Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan. Black. Absolutely perfect; 14,000 miles; one owner	$525
1937 Plymouth De Luxe 2-Door Sedan; heater; A-1 condition throughout	$375
1937 Willys 4-Door Sedan; radio, heater; A-1 motor; spotless inside and out	$215

Oldsmobile Sales & Service
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161
Open Evenings

ADDISON CHEVROLET
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1940 CHEVROLET
4 PASS. COUPE
8,000 miles—like new mechanically and in appearance—90-day guarantee $645
Liberal Terms—Trade
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SUBSTANTIAL PRICE CUTS
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De Luxe TOWN SEDANS	$529
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All you owners of back dated autos. We are giving highest allowance for all . . .
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'36 Ford Tudor	$10.56
'36 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan	$11.87
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'37 Ford Tudor	$11.28
'37 Plymouth 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$18.30

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Delivers Any Car Listed Below
Each car thoroughly
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'37 FORD De Luxe Fordor Trunk
'37 FORD "85" De Luxe Tudor Trunk
'36 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 2-Door Trunk
'36 TERRAPLANE Coupe
'36 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe
'36 FORD De Luxe Tudor Trunk
'35 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk
'35 OLDSMOBILE 6-Cylinder 4-Door Trunk
'35 PACKARD "120" 4-Door Trunk
'35 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 2-Door Trunk
'35 DODGE De Luxe 4-Door Trunk
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1939 Dodge
Four-Door Deluxe Sedan
Very low mileage. Extra good condition. Clean as a pin. A genuine bargain for only . . .
$575
Terms
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Super De Luxe Sedan
Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Very low mileage by one careful owner. A-1 condition. Practically a new car. 90-day guarantee.
Save
$377
Trade & Terms
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IF YOU HAVE $9.00 YOU'RE LUCKY!
Your $9 Down Payment Includes D. C., Md. or Va. Tags and Title.
50 CARS to CHOOSE FROM

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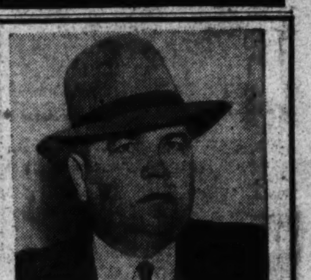

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37 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan	$335
'37 Packard "6" 4-dr. Sed	$345
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35 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan	$145
37 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sed.	$285
37 Plymouth Coupe	$295
36 Nash 4-Dr. Sed.	$135

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1937 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan	$335
1938 Plymouth Bus. Coupe	$430
1939 Ford Tudor Sedan, radio, heater	$445
1938 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, heater	$460
1938 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	$485
1937 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, heater	$435
1938 Chev. Mstr. D.L. 2-Door Sedan, heater	$465

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"Our 27th Year"
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W.—DE. 1910
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Announcement

We, the Zell Motor Car Company, have been appointed distributor of Packard products for Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia. The same salesmen who for the past 18 years have served you so well with Packard used cars are now connected with us, and will again welcome the opportunity to assist in solving your automotive transportation. We sincerely trust we may be favored with a continuation of your valued patronage.

ZELL MOTOR CAR COMPANY
1242 24th Street N.W.
REpublic 0146 *Open Evenings*

Sunday, November 10, 1940 The Washington Post

Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 9.—A siren screamed on Hollywood Boulevard. Before I knew what I was doing, I was out of my chair and half way out the door. "Hold on, Hopper," I said to myself, fighting that impish instinct which was pushing me out to investigate. "It's probably an auto accident, and you never could stand the sight of blood. You'd better get back to your desk and finish that column." It worked for a second more, until the second siren. This time I was down the elevator in such a hurry that I even forgot to put on the oriole laying an egg on a velvet nest; the salesgirl said it was a hat.

I elbowed my way through the crowd down the street—and if you've ever seen Hopper's elbows in action, you'll know what I mean. I had plenty of practice on the subway when I commuted for five years to Long Island. It wasn't a particularly busy time of the day, but there must have been 150 people crowding around the police car and the ambulance. It was a bad smashup. One driver was laid out on the sidewalk; a young interne was administering first aid, while the cops were extricating the other. "Please stand back. Let's give him some air."

The crowd pushed back grudgingly, but began pressing forward again. Their faces were a study. I saw curiosity on some, relief on others. Some said, "Gee, I'm glad it's not me." There was fear on all. Definitely fear. The interne repeated his plea and finally called one of the patrolmen to clear a space around the victim. The people didn't leave. They stayed right there until they bundled the poor fellow off to the emergency hospital.

What Makes Us Run to a Fire?

It all happened in a couple of flashes. Next thing I knew, I was back at my desk, thinking. (Yes, I really do, occasionally.) "Hopper, what makes people do that?" my brain kept asking. "What made you follow that siren? What makes most of us run to a fire, crowd 'round a street brawl, fight our way through the crowd to see the house from which the little boy was kidnaped, drive pell mell to the scene of a train wreck? Is it because we're cruel and mean at heart and like to see other people suffer? Is it because death and horror fascinate? Is it an imp of some kind that's bottled up most of the time, but pops out the cork like fizz water, and sends us doing things we just can't resist?"

Just then another thought popped into my head, which prompted this column. Maybe there is a connection between inner instinct that drives us to an accident and the urge that keeps us waiting in line in front of theater to pay money to get sacred out of a year's growth by a Lugosi's "Dracula," a Karloff's "Frankenstein" or a Lorre's "M."

Let's take Bela first. I found him sitting on the set for "You'll Find Out," watching Boris Karloff and Peter Loore, doing a scene that gave me the creeps. Karloff and Lorre were plotting a way to dispatch Helen Parrish into kingdom come. With their usual delicacy they decided to tie a spearpoint to a heavy chandelier so it could be released with a twist of the wrist without warning to the victim below. Just then Lugosi spotted me. "What's the matter, Hopper? Got a chill?"

Horror Pictures Never Lose Money

"I'm disgustingly healthy, thanks. But you boys are turning me into a doddering old woman with those antics."

"Oh, come on. I'll bet you enjoyed it," laughed Bela. "And there are millions like you all over America," he went on. "That's why horror pictures never lose money. People love being scared. They can't help it."

"Well, that was what I came to find out, and we went to it. Lugosi said, "You can't keep yourself from watching horror any more than you can keep from eating when you're hungry. It's instinctive. You should really blame your ancestors all the way back to the Cenozoic era.

"Horror pictures aren't made by accident. They serve a definite demand on the part of the public. Take this Kay Kyser picture. He nappens to be one of our most popular band leaders; and his music combined with the horror formula, also tried and proven, should be a natural.

"Like other scarey pictures, 'You'll Find Out,' will establish the villain as something monstrous—only in this there are three. Then we'll make you feel that Helen is your own sister and the hero your own son.

"By the time the story gets rolling, you'll be biting your nails and trying to keep your hair from standing on end—that is, if your emotional responses are normal. The girl's in the villain's clutches, the hero's losing the fight, but in the nick of time the monster is vanquished and the hero and the heroine clinch. You've fought every inch of the way yourself, you feel exhilarated and light-headed, and as you walk out of the theater, you're a different person."

"I agree, but why?"

"Because," said Lugosi, "you gave the skeleton hanging in the closet of your prehistoric past a chance to get out for an airing."

"What skeleton?" I asked, feeling that maybe Lugosi knew too much about me.

"A skeleton called fear," he said gravely. "No matter how smart or sophisticated, we've never been able to master that old dormant fear aroused in our ancestors thousands, maybe billions of years ago. A horror picture gives you something to fear that is real to you, as long as you are under its spell. It accounts for exhilaration, for your feeling of lightness and relief when it's over."

"But, Bela, we have so many things to fear today—like losing our health or money, even life."

"Hedda, I'm talking about the kind of fear that uncurls your hair. Our ancestors lived in a world of sudden death. They were at the mercy of every frightful beast and all the elements. They had to claw and scratch for every bite of food. Imagine tackling a dinosaur with nothing but a baseball bat! When a man got sick, he lay down and died. There wasn't any old-age pension, social security. To survive, a man had to develop a strong fear instinct, keen as a razor, to signal every approaching danger.

"Today we've vanquished the beasts. We laugh at wind and rain. We live in cozy air-conditioned houses. We know how to store crops against the lean years. Yes, we've licked hunger. We've learned how to fight most diseases, and in the process, we've almost forgotten the meaning of real fear.

"But that original feeling won't quite let us forget. It still lurks deep down in the subconscious. It makes us restless, gives us a craving for a more dangerous and adventurous life than we're leading. It makes some of us explorers, others race drivers, some even deep-sea divers. We just have to let off steam. We lap up all the latest news from Europe for the same reason.

"Every generation takes one step farther away from the jungle and the memory of its lurking, lurid dangers. When we watch a movie and keep hoping the hero will triumph over the evil monster, we're showing our faith in the one fundamental truth of humanity's future—that good will triumph over evil."

To which I said, "Amen."

Genius Makes Good in Hollywood

By all the signs, said Hollywood, Orson Welles was a rank amateur. And by all the rules he should have failed miserably. But the prophets were wrong and his first picture, "Citizen Kane" looks like a hit. Dorothy Comingore, above, is Welles' leading lady in the film.

Orson Welles Scores Again

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood, Nov. 9.—Movietown has been so accustomed to plot endings in which the wicked are confounded and the smarty-britches get smacked down that it feels a little resentful toward the unorthodox Orson Welles By all the rules, the self-asured amateur should have had to slink out of town, unwept, unpreviewed and undone.

Instead, his first film, "Citizen Kane," is nearly ready for release. It has been brought in on time and under the budget of $730,000.

Until a few months ago, almost the only rooting for "Citizen Kane" was being done by its star, producer, director and writer,—all named Orson Welles. He had been in Hollywood nearly a year and had nothing to show for it except a bundle of press clippings about his beard, his precocity and his egotism, and two unused scripts. The first script, "Heart of Darkness," has been scrapped because it would have cost $100,000. The second, "The Smiler With the Knife," could have been made quickly. Welles wrote with the starring role planned for Carole Lombard. Neither Miss Lombard nor any of the several actresses approached would play it or even read it.

What really irks Hollywood is the suspicion that "Citizen Kane" will be a success and the knowledge that the Boy Wonder must be given every bit of the credit. No help was offered, and Welles asked advice only from obscure people, such as cutters and cameramen—who, he felt sure, were the real experts.

Gave Himself Leading Role

From the first, he has been blithely oblivious to rules and precedents. First rule he broke, which really started the Get-Welles movement, was refusing to use movie stars or even established screen players in "Citizen Kane." The reason—which he din't trouble to broadcast—was that he didn't want stars who could be more important than plot and action. Members of his Mercury Theater company are alternated between comedy and tragedy, leads and bits. But movie fans don't like their screen favorites to do this, as Robert Montgomery found when he quit drawing-room comedy to turn murderer in "Night Must Fall." So Welles knew he must hire unknowns who would play any role assigned them. However, Hollywood decided that the brash genius was snubbing it, intimating that nobody here was good enough for his brain-child.

This opinion was confirmed when Welles announced that he himself would be Citizen Kane. Previously, he had offended most of the studios by refusing offers to write, act or direct, explaining that he expected to do all three and produce as well.

Welles says blandly that his character is no one—just a composite of American robber-barons who controlled mines, magazines, newspapers, banks and politics. Naturally, Hollywood considers it very unsporting not to name names. It may scramble dates and invent romance when it films history, but it isn't ashamed to say Mickey Rooney is Edison.

Most of Cast Were With Him in New York

Although the star of "Citizen Kane" is also its producer and director, Welles didn't get the usual flattering, super-lighting that Hollywood gives big names. Nobody got it. If a shadow fell across the leading woman's face as she walked, that was okay. In fact, it was swell, because it was natural. And to insure natural indoor lighting, all sets had actual ceilings.

The broke rule No. 1 of modern technique: Don't face the camera squarely. Welles doesn't think it's impolite to stare, and made his players use the silent-day trick of looking directly into the lens—and at the movie audience—to emphasize important speeches. Corny? Maybe, but effective.

Another old-time method which Hollywood didn't suspect he would use was the cut-back, which for some reason is considered suicidal technique. "Citizen Kane" opens in 1940 with Kane's Death, then goes back to his birth in 1865. Also counter to star-precedent, Star Welles is off the screen until the 1890 scene.

Generally, most of the cast have worked with Welles for years, either in his Mercury Theater or on his radio programs. They're such old friends that in the original script surnames and film names weren't necessary; everybody knew that "George" meant the character Walter P. Thatcher, played by George Coulouris. (Coulouris also is called His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, usually enters shouting in Shakespearean tones, "Where is that dreary bag o' wind, Welles?")

Rushed Back To Broadway

They worked Joe Cotten, Katharine Hepburn's leading man on the stage, all night and until 8 o'clock the morning he left Hollywood. Cotten, who has been in every Welles show except one, was willing to do it. He knew that if he didn't get back to New York on time for Miss Hepburn's road-company rehearsals, his friend, Welles, would have to pay her $25,000 a day until he did return. So a bit of midnight oil was burned until Cotten's part was finished.

William Alland, who plays the reporter, or investigator of Kane's career, also was dialog director. He has been Welles' radio assistant production manager, sometimes stage manager, and knows the Boy Wonder better than any living human.

The two leading women were informally signed by Welles at cocktail parties. Ruth Warrick, who plays Kane's socialite wife, first broke into print when she was named turkey queen of St. Joseph, Mo. Later she progressed to good radio roles, is married to a broadcasting executive, Erik Rolfe. Dorothy Comingore, cast as the opera-singer and second wife, comes nearest to being a Hollywood product. As Kay Winters, she spent some months at Columbia in bit roles and posing for leg art. She's the wife of writer Richard Collins.

Rumor Said He Wouldn't Stay

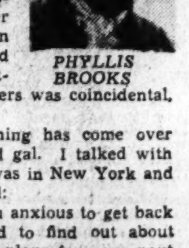
One R-K-O faction had privately decided it would be far better and less expensive if movie-amateur Welles didn't attempt a picture. There even were rumors that $160,000 would be offered to buy up his contract. Welles remarked that he didn't realize he was so important and that of course he would remain. This was getting to be fun.

By that time, he actually was ready to begin production anyway, but he wanted a head-start on his critics. So, taking only Toland and Art Director Perry Ferguson into the secret, the producer shot nearly all of Miss Comingore's scenes by calling them "tests." Even the actress didn't know, though she certainly suspected. So did the studio, which finally asked Welles just what was he making and was told, "Tests. But they're wonderful tests!—good enough to be used in the picture." They were.

He likes and invents gags. One day a telegraph boy came on the set, asking where he could find an Orsen Welles. Toland had a gross of match folders printed with the name, distributed them far and wide. In return, Welles jacked up Toland's car, put a block of wood under the rear axle, and watched dead-pan while the perplexed cameraman raced the motor but got nowhere.

Louella O. Parsons

Chicago, Nov. 9.—I found a new Joan Crawford in New York, a Joan Crawford who, after six months away from Hollywood, puts her screen career second and her own personal life first.



PHYLLIS BROOKS

I always believed that Joan was completely wrapped up in her career as an actress and that any outside life of hers was coincidental, so to speak.

But something has come over this Crawford gal. I talked with her when I was in New York and when I asked:

"Aren't you anxious to get back to Hollywood to find out about your studio's plans for your next picture?"

"Not particularly," she replied. "I never want to make a picture unless it's a good one and I am in no hurry to leave New York and the many interesting things that happen in Manhattan."

Has Found Peace of Mind

Joan has fallen for New York as I have never seen any actress do. I tried to remind her of her beautiful home in Brentwood, Calif., and the many friends that she left in Hollywood, but even these didn't change her belief that her six months in New York has helped her find peace of mind.

"You keep so alert in New York," she said, "you get a better perspective on life. I was in a rut, I admit it, before I left Hollywood. I was swayed by opinions of the people who surrounded me. Now I am better qualified to understand what I should play on the screen and what quality of the material I should select. I know better now what the public likes.

"I defy any man or woman on the screen," said Joan, "to remain in the environs of Hollywood for ten years and not develop a monotony that is fatal."

The little blonde, blue-eyed Christina that Joan adopted, seems to have an important part in her life. The day I talked to her she had dashed into the city from her country place to do a radio broadcast and right back to be with the baby.

Not only has New York done something for Joan, but it has had the same electric effect on other Hollywood folk. They all seem to feel that while Hollywood is the garden spot of the world and the only place to live, it's essential to their screen work to get away once in a while.

Glenda Farrell and Lyle Talbot have been in New York for nearly a year. Glenda has blossomed under the applause of the people who have come to see her in the theater. Al Jolson, too, is a different person. You see him around this and that night club after his show, shaking hands with his old friends and beaming with joy over the continued success of his play.

Forgets Troubles In New York

Miriam Hopkins has come back to do a play in New York and it has been the best thing in the world for her. In 24 hours after her arrival she forgot all troubles. She was so happy, so enthusiastic over her Theater Guild play and so eager to be a part of the exciting life of New York.

Phyllis Brooks, who was the saddest girl I have ever seen when she and Cary Grant said adieu to romance, was fairly bubbling over. She has grown prettier than ever and is very good in her role in "Panama Hattie." And as for Jimmy Dunn, he is the talk of the town. Jimmy hasn't had a break in pictures for a long time, then along came Cole Porter and Buddy De Sylva and signed him for his highly successful musical, and he is very good in it, too, althougn I must say I have heard a better singing voice.

Virginia Pine, who was bitterly unhappy when she and George Raft split, looked ten years younger than she did in Hollywood. She is about to go into a Broadway play. Nedda Harrigan, whose heart was broken when her husband (Walter Connolly) died, has blossomed out into a regular glamour girl. I met her several times and thought she was one of the smartest women in New York and so happy in her success in "Charley's Aunt."

You don't have to be a top star in Hollywood to get flattering attention in New York. A movie star is something very special and the enthusiasm is pleasing. The fans waited outside our hotel, to get a glimpse of my troupe, from early morning until we came home after the last show. The same thing happened in Philadelphia.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By Alexandria Kahn

Hollywood.

Any dissertation on Rosalind Russell inevitably turns to the fact that she has brains. Should some carping cynics raise the question of the place of brains in the movies, the answer is that brains have taken Miss Russell to the top.

The subject of this little stuuy in brains is pretty, tall, slender and charming, but by no means exotic. She is as clear-cut as a rhinestone buckle and as clear-thinking as a professor of logic.

Her father started her with a will to work. He didn't like lazy girls. The family was well-to-do, but its head demanded that his children learn to do something—and do that outstandingly well.

"We had to shoulder responsibilities while still in school," Miss Russell said as she took a few moments off to chat between scenes.

"When I decided on the stage, my family protested, but didn't balk. My father said he expected me to become a star. I hope I never let him down."

After she made up her mind on a career in dramatics, Miss Russell admits she had plenty of hard knocks.

"I served my apprenticeship with a traveling tent show," she said. "They don't have them any more, which is sad, for even if they were a nightmare at the time they did have a way of teaching you lessons you never forget."

When she trouped with the tent show, Miss Russell did it on her own, living on her salary. When the company went broke, she was too proud to write home for money and took a job as a waitress until she could buy a ticket home.

But, eventually, she landed on Broadway, scored a hit there and then followed flattering screen offers. Success apparently has not turned her head and she has a philosophy based on her own fight for recognition.

"You live in a competitive world," she said, "and if you don't use your head, fight for your rights and excel others in your work, what chance have you?"

* * * *

An actress who lost her voice imitating Jeanette MacDonald and Marlene Dietrich in a musical comedy and had to quit the show in the middle of a successful run found the result of that misfortune culminating in a film career. When her voice went out, the actress, tall blonde Eve Arden, came to Hollywood to rest until she could get back her ability to sing and speak.

It's an odd way to get into the movies, but the same experience happened to Tyrone Power and George Brent. While resting here, Miss Arden consented to aid a friend in a screen test and appeared before Gregory LaCava, who was testing for parts in "Stage Door." Despite the fact that she was in the background, LaCava noticed her and she was signed for a part in the picture.

Although she had not sought a screen career, Miss Arden has appeared in "Stage Door," "No, No, Nannette," "Comrade X," and is now playing in the romantic lead in Warner Brothers "She Couldn't Say No."

The actress was born and raised in San Francisco and was graduated from high school at the age of 16. The summer before she planned to enter the University of California, Eve tried out for a role in a Henry Duffy stock play. She won the part and became so enthusiastic about dramatics she forgot about college. She then joined a Band Box repertoire company. With four members, the "company" played at all the leading resorts in California.

Miss Arden, with several years of trouping experience, went to New York and soon was playing an important part in Shubert's presentation of the "Ziegfeld Follies."

Soon after her arrival in Hollywood to rest, during which she obtained her first picture engagement, Miss Arden met Edward G. Bergen, an insurance man, and they were married.

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A London Hit At National Holiday Week

Ethel Barrymore Stars In Emlyn Williams' 'The Corn Is Green'

Herman Shumlin, last represented on a Washington stage by "The Little Foxes," with Tallulah Bankhead as its vibrant star, brings his first play of the new season to the National on Monday night, November 18. It is "The Corn Is Green," Emlyn Williams' London success, and Ethel Barrymore, not seen here since she appeared as the testy Boer matriarch in "The Farm of Three Echoes," is its star. The play will be shown at the National immediately prior to its dedication in New York on November 26.

"The Corn Is Green" tells of the triumph of an educated English social worker, Miss Moffat, who voluntarily exiles herself in a remote Welsh mining town where she undertakes to filter into the lives of the children who toil in the pits a little culture and a little learning. In the face of almost insurmountable obstacles she eventually brings a sullen, begrimed youth of 16 to the threshold of Oxford University within a span of three short years at great cost to herself.

The play was produced in London just prior to the Munich crisis in 1938 and, barring a three-week interruption on the declaration of war a year later, ran without interruption until last July. Mr. Williams, last seen in America in his own play, "Night Must Fall," wrote "The Corn Is Green" for Dame Sybil Thorndike and himself took the role of the unlettered Welsh lad only when a desirable player for the part was not immediately available.

Mr. Shumlin, who directs as well as produces "The Corn Is Green," has assembled an able and experienced cast in support of Miss Barrymore. Prominent among the players are Richard Waring, Edmond Breon, Mildred Dunnock, Rhys Williams, Thelma Schnee, Rosalind Ivan, Charles Pursell, Gyneth Hughes, Alvin Lyons, Kenneth Clarke, Sayre Crawley, and Terence Morgan. Howard Bay has designed the setting, the living room of a house in Glansarno, a small village in a remote Welsh countryside.

"The Corn Is Green" reflects Emlyn Williams own life and youthful experiences in part. Like the Welsh pitboy of the play, Williams, who until 9 was unable to speak a word of English, was redeemed from a savage and uncivilized youth by a kindly and understanding school mistress.

'Cinderella at 80' Making Her Debut As Film Grandma

Life begins at forty is old stuff. Today, life begins at 80, and as proof Hollywood points to its newest Cinderella. She is Adeline De Walt Reynolds, 80 years young and just signed for her first screen role, that of Grandma in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Come Live With Me," with James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr.

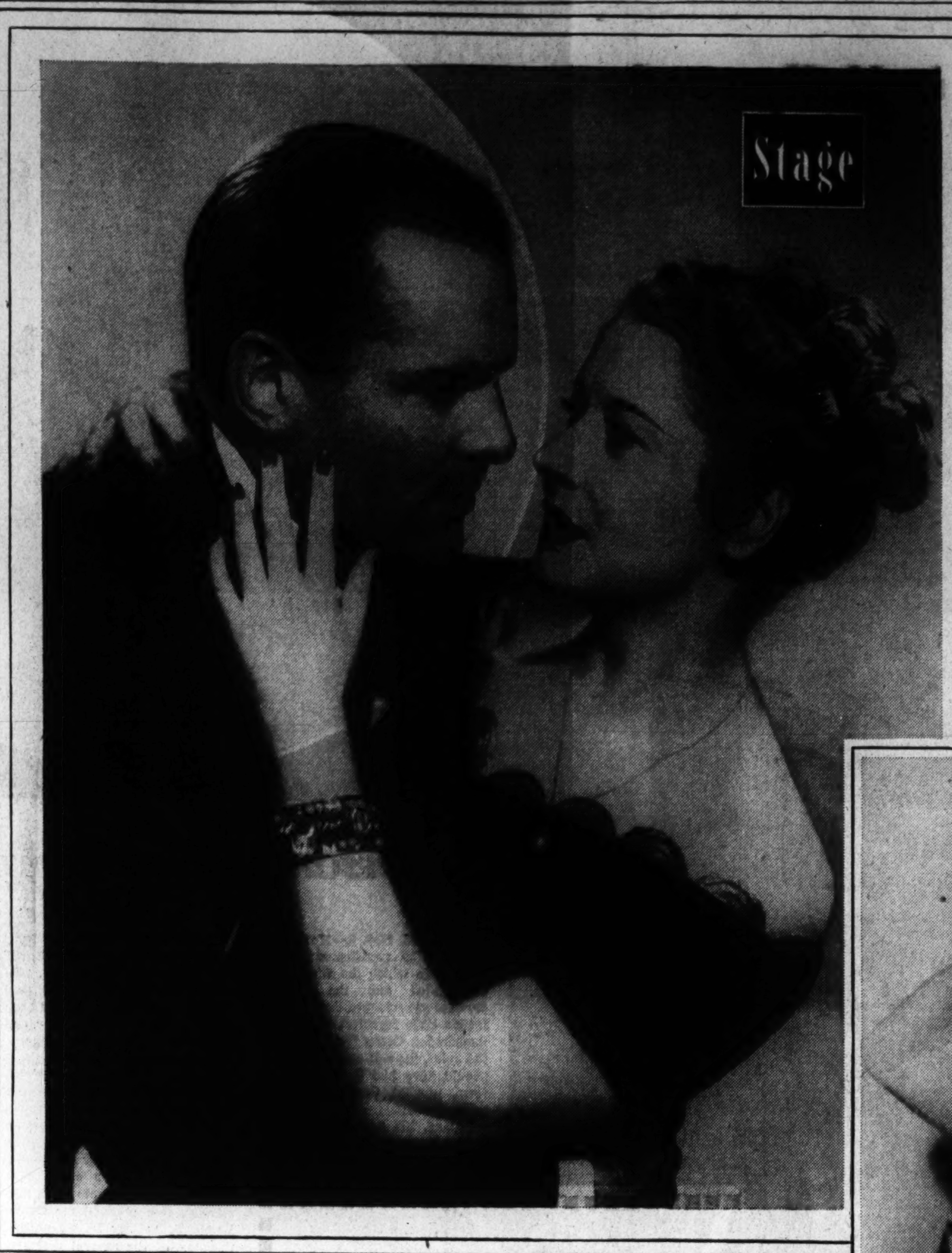
Mrs. Reynolds was born on an Iowa farm, one of ten children. Because boys were supposed to have educations, and girls to marry, she missed the formal schooling of later generations. She married and had four children. When all of the children had gone through college, Mrs. Reynolds decided it was her turn.

It was eight weeks ago that she went to Los Angeles and looked up her friend, Blanche Yurka, wtih whom she had corresponded. The two got together and Mrs. Reynolds was cast in an Assistance League play, where she attracted the attention of Director Clarence Brown. Brown had her tested, and after the test she was signed for the important role in his new picture.

Mrs. Reynolds says that her one big ambition in life is to appear in a picture opposite Wallace Beery.

'Twin Ring'

One of the few "twin rings" in the film colony is Virginia O'Brien's heirloom finger band, which is seldom missing from her left hand. From great-grandmother, grandmother, aunt, mother, and then to the starlet, the ring's setting is in two identical parts. Each has six diamonds, each group set in a silver circlet.



John Lodge and Helen Gleason, as they appear in the leading roles of "Night of Love," the musical play adapted from the Belasco production of "Tonight or Never," opening tomorrow night at the National Theater

Nirska, featured in the new stage revue, at the Earle

Band Leader Invents 5-in-1 Instrument

Fomeen Features "One-Piece Orchestra" On Band Tour

Hollywood, Nov. 9 (AP).—Band Leader Basil Fomeen, who has a workshop most carpenters would envy and spends most of his spare time there, has invented a sort of "one-piece orchestra" and a gadget which conceivably could do away with drummers.

When his orchestra was playing in New York Fomeen decided the five instruments he featured—the cymbalum, vibraphone, organ, piano and chimes—"cluttered up" the bandstand.

So Fomeen has combined the five instruments into one triple-keyboard grand piano, and features the one-piece assembly with his orchestra here. It took him four and a half years to develop and cost him $7,000, he says.

Fomeen also likes to demonstrate to his nightclub audience his electric drum. He pushes a button to obtain any one of seven rhythms—slow fox trot, fast fox trot, waltz, Viennese (fast) waltz, tango, rumba and conga.

But drummers don't need to worry about their jobs, says Fomeen. He's presenting the drum's copyright to the American Federation of Musicians—with the understanding there'll be no uncontrolled production.

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 9.

Max Gordon, who once employed Garson Kanin in a $25-a-week role in "Spring Song," met the director a few days ago, and asked him about his reported romance with Katharine Hepburn . . . "Is it true you and Hepburn will be married?" asked Gordon . . . Kanin tried to discuss other matters, but the producer was persistent . . . "Tell me, Max," asked the director, "why are you so anxious to know?" . . . "Because if Katharine Hepburn marries you," Gordon explained, "it will prove to me that democracy still works."

LEONARD LYONS

There was a backstage browl, resulting in broken heads, between rival union men in a jurisdictional battle at the Broadway Theater, where the equipment for Walt Disney's "Fantasia" was being installed . . . President Roosevelt dined Monday night with Jim Farley, on the train at Mott Haven station, before the Madison Square Garden rally.

Eric Sevareid, who was C. B. S.'s correspondent in Paris and London, returned with this story of Sparrow Robertson, the best-known newspaperman in Paris . . . Sparrow, who is over 70, has been writing a column for the Paris Herald for more than 20 years. When the Germans arrived they suspended publication of Sparrow's newspaper. But the veteran refused to bow to Nazi dictates. He preffered the fiction that no war, no army could prevent the Paris edition of the Herald Tribune from publishing. And so every day he went to the office of his newspaper, wrote his daily column and left it there—in the empty, abandoned city room.

Warning: Sam Levene, directing and appearing in the new Spewack play which Max Gordon is producing, telephoned Gordon's home at 1 a. m. for some information. The producer, who had been asleep, yawned his replies . . . Levene asked him, before hanging up: "I hope you don't mind my waking you" . . . "Not at all, not at all," Gordon assured, "but you've got two strikes against you now."

Cleanliness: Dorothy Stickney, who portrays the mother role in "Life With Father," last week visited a friend who had brought a young British boy to this country for the duration of the war. He came from a poor family in London and was unaccustomed to the daily baths which were given him . . . After he was bathed for the sixth successive day, the boy turned to his new guardian and complained: "Ma'am, you don't want a child. What you want is a bloody duck."

Song Dept.: Many years ago, when Joe Moss was the most prominent night club proprietor in Philadelphia, he provided the first opportunity for a new, red-headed singer named Alice Lawlor . . . Many years later, when he was the owner of the Hollywood Restaurant on Broadway, Moss hired Alice Lawlor's daughter, Terry, to dance in the chorus with two other youngsters named Marion Martin and Alice Faye . . . Next Thursday, at the new Fairway Yacht Club, which Joe Moss now owns, he will present his first entertainer there—the new full-fledged singer, the red-headed Terry Lawlor.

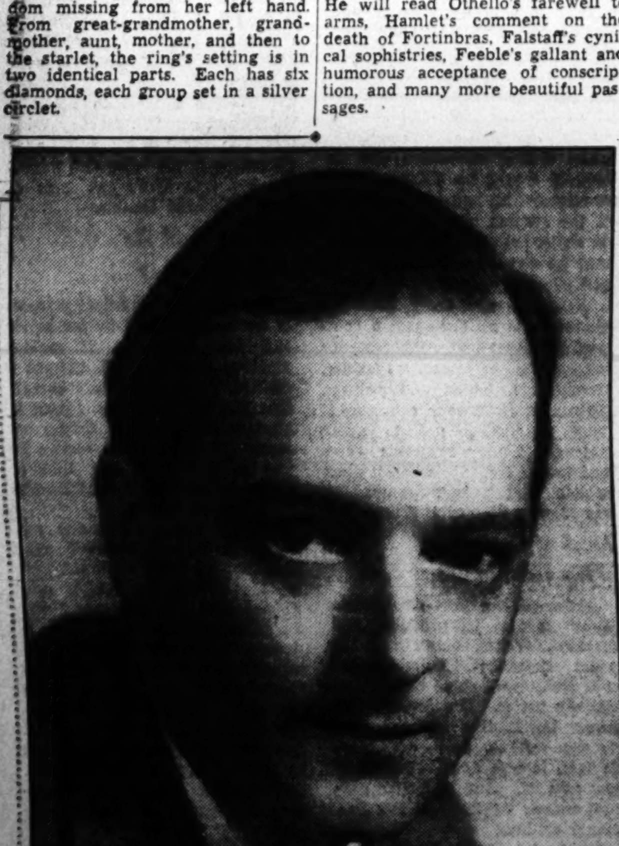
Movies Dept.: While Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Films, was negotiating with Maurice Speiser, Ernest Hemingway's lawyer, he revealed this story: Just before Cohn made "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Jean Arthur pleaded for the role opposite Gary Cooper in that movie. "If I give you this role," Cohn told her, "you'll do what the others do. It'll make you famous and you'll want more than your $500 a week." Miss Arthur ridiculed such a suggestion. She got the job, became a star and held out for $25,000 a picture—which Cohn finally paid . . . The same thing happened before "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Miss Arthur pleaded for the part, Cohn said: "You'll want more money later;" she got the job—and demanded $50,000 for the next picture. Cohn secured a sweeping injunction, restraining her from working for any other company, or appearing on the stage, screen or radio. He was congratulated by all other producers for stabilizing, at last, the contracts of picture stars. "So you know what happened then?" Cohn told Speiser. "I paid her the $50,000."

Maurice Evans, Shakespeare Star, Here Tonight

A new Shakespeare will be revealed to the audience that attends the British War Relief Benefit this evening at 8:45 o'clock in the National Theater. Maurice Evans, one of the greatest of English Shakespearean actors, will offer his "Shakespeare in Peace and War" as his personal contribution to the benefit for the relief of the distressed civilians in England's bombed areas.

Entirely without footlights and without costume, Maurice Evans, as himself, will read passages from many of the Bard's greatest plays.

He will read, for instance, John O'Gaunt's famous speech on England, from Richard 2d; also the lines from Richard 2d, beginning "Of comfort let no man speak—let us rather sit upon the ground and tell sad stories of the death of kings." He will read Othello's farewell to arms, Hamlet's comment on the death of Fortinbras, Falstaff's cynical sophistries, Feeble's gallant and humorous acceptance of conscription, and many more beautiful passages.



Maurice Evans, distinguished Shakespearean actor, who will be seen as the stellar luminary of the British War Relief Society's benefit performance in the National Theater tonight. Mr. Evans will be heard in readings expository of "Shakespeare in Peace and War"

'Panama Hattie,' DeSylva's Musical Comedy 'Has Everything' in a Superlative Degree

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Nov. 9.

IT APPEARS that "Du Barry Was a Lady" and "Louisiana Purchase" were just modest little workouts for B. G. De Sylva. All of us who have seen them though that they were rather lavish and expensive musical comedies; that they were, in fact, handsomely reminiscent of the lush days of the Ziegfeld-White-Carroll era in the girl-and-music show. To De Sylva, however, they were merely quiet laboratory tests, informal gymnasium exercises, preliminary to the real thing.

Now that he has learned how to do it, he gives us "Panama Hattie," and it quite obviously is the real thing, a musical comedy that is a musical comedy. It is in every way as superior to "Du Barry Was a Lady" and "Louisiana Purchase" as they are to the ordinary girl-and-music extravaganza, "Panama Hattie" has everything important to a work of its type, and has them to a superlative degree. It offers good songs, good comedy, fine comics, gayety, beauty, color, pace, a touch of sentiment, excitement and Miss Ethel Merman, and no one should ask for anything more.

To equal it, I would have to go back to "The Boys From Syracuse," and it is certain to be infinitely more popular than that distinguished and not-too successful show. To advise you as to how good I think "Panama Hattie" really is, I perhaps need only tell you that, after seeing it, I forgot for a whole week how unfortunate it is that the season still hasn't offered or shown signs of planning to offer us a serious play of any stature.

Somehow, DeSylva's new carnival is so gay and robust and healthy and filled with gusto and high spirits that it manages to cheer one up about the health of the theater. When the stage still offers the vitality and robustness that "Panama Hattie" adds to a dramatic season, you cannot help feeling that the theater is still essentially a sound and vital institution, and that there is so much vigor and gusto in it that it is bound to keep bouncing along excitingly until that good drama does arrive.

ESSENTIALLY, "Panama Hattie" and the other offerings from the workshop of De Sylva are beautifully appointed burlesque shows. Since neither beauty nor the burlesque show is to be frowned upon, the combination makes for admirable entertainment. In fact, the two form a splendid theatrical alliance.

Beauty can become a bit stuffy on the stage if it is divorced from humor, and a burlesque show is likely to grow excessively dull, in great part because it is so ugly. It is only natural, therefore, that when the best features of both of them can be artfully combined, and the humor manages to be properly festive, the result is almost certain to provide a good evening in the theater.

Nor should such a work as "Panama Hattie" be patronized critically. It is not only a fine and hilarious show, capable of providing a happy time for almost every one, but is likewise a striking and impressive job creatively. If about half of the intelligence, artistry, showmanship, taste and inventiveness that went into the making of "Panama Hattie" could go into the planning of a serious play, then the theatrical season would not be so haplessly lacking in a new drama of stature. The American stage has every reason to be proud of its musical shows.

That the humor of "Panama Hattie" is exceptionally rowdy and ribald is something which must be admitted at once. There is, however, no reason for confessing the fact shamefacedly. On the contrary, there is cause for stating it proudly. The same week that the De Sylva show opened, a play called "Suzanna and the Elders," dealing with one of those utopian socialist colonies that grew up in America during the nineteenth century, also had its premiere. Chiefly this latter play was concerned with the sex misadventures which seemed to play an important part in these idealistic experiments, and it went into the subject thoroughly. "Panama Hattie," for its part, deals with the adventures of some rather bawdy sailors in search of amorous adventure in the Canal Zone. Neither topic, you see, is without its questionable implications.

Yet, while the play seemed to smirk and leer about its lechery, the musical comedy was frank and hearty, and outspoken about what it had to say The result is that the nonmusical work seemed tasteless and irritating, while the De Sylva show, which is really considerably bawdier, has about it the quality of healthiness and honest humanity. Besides, it is very funny.

ON THE whole, there are two types of musical comedy book, and they are not, I hasten to add, merely the good and the bad. Rather they are those that intrude upon the proceedings and those that do not get in the way.

The libretto of "Panama Hattie" happily belongs in the second category, just as that of the exciting "Cabin in the Sky" belongs in the first. But even if the narrative of the De Sylva work—something about a scheme to blow up the Panama Canal and about the unavailing efforts of a villainess to steal Miss Ethel Merman's fiance from her—were a less satisfactory framework for the fine Cole Porter airs, the sailors-at-play comedy, the Raoul DuBois settings and costumes and the Robert Alton dances (all splendid, by the way), there would still be one great reason for admiring it. The chances it offers Miss Merman are so good.

Miss Merman has always been a magnificent projector of songs. Now, for some strange reason, she sings even better than before. But, in addition to that, she acts with a new deftness and conviction, looks unusually handsome and seems altogether more likable and engaging than she, who has always been exceptionally likable and engaging on the stage, has seemed in previous works. I don't think I am exaggerating when I say she is brilliant.

The next great acting success of the show is, of course, that of eight-year-old Joan Carroll, an incredibly captivating child, who can act and behave charmingly on the stage and never once seem precocious or trying. Anyway, "Panama Hattie" is quite a show.

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Harold Lloyd "Takes It Easy" Behind the Scenes

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Nov. 9.—"This," laughed Harold Lloyd, lounging lazily in a canvas chair, "is the life."

The Nebraska-born comedian, whose naive antics in horn-rimmed spectacles kept him in front of movie cameras for a quarter of a century, is behind them for the first time.

Gone is the pressure and nervous force which always marked his work. He's a producer now, sitting on the sidelines watching others toil—and enjoying it.

How does it feel?

"It's great stuff," he says, "but I might feel differently if I didn't know that I'll be back acting again one of these days.

"It's a temptation to get in here, but it isn't my kind of a picture. So I'm just having a wonderful time."

The picture is "Three Girls and a Gob," although the title may be changed because the Navy doesn't like its boys called gobs. The late Grover Jones, a premiere scenarist, wrote the script, but you'll see the Lloyd touch every now and then.

For, as in every comedy, there are scenes which don't jell as well on film as on paper. When a problem like that turns up, Lloyd comes out of the background and goes into conference with his director and players.

"I'm not telling them how to act," he explains, "because every style is different. The way I'd do a scene might be tragic done by anyone else, and vice versa.

"But I think I've been around enough to sense what makes a situation humorous. I try to set up those kind of scenes for the rest of the boys.

"And believe me, I hope they're funny. When you're a producer, it's cash out of your pocket if they're not."

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 2 Edward G. Robinson in "A Dispatch From Reuters." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney in "The Return of Frank James." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Newsreel and London Can Take It.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood." At 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35. London Can Take It, News.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Newsreel and Sportreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band." At 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. "Calling All Husbands," with George Tobias, Lucile Fairbanks, Ernest Truex. At 2:15, 5:15, 8:15. Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney in "The Return of Frank James." At 3:20, 6:20, 9:20. Shorts.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M. Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney in "The Return of Frank James." At 2:15, 4:05, 5:50, 7:35, 9:25. Donald Duck and News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Tommy Kelly, Bobby Jordon in "Military Academy." At 3:30, 6:10, 8:55. Bob Burns, Mischa Auer in "Alias the Deacon." At 2, 4:40, 7:30, 10. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd 6600. Mat. 2 Parking Space Available to Patrons Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Virginia Bruce in "Hired Wife." At 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:35. Crime Reel and News.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, June Preisser, Paul Whiteman and Orchestra in "Strike Up the Band." At 2, 4:55, 7:10, 9:40. Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. Charles Bickford, Irene Rich in "Queen of the Yukon." At 2, 3:30, 5:05, 6:35, 8:10, 9:45. Passing Parade.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie in "Men Against the Sky." At 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45. Anita Louise, Roger Pryor in "Glamour for Sale." At 3:30, 6:05, 8:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent." At 2:20, 4:50, 7, 9:30. Cartoon and Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. March of Time, News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert in "Boom Town." At 2, 4:35, 6:55, 9:25. Owing to the magnitude of this production, there will be a slight increase in adult prices. Adults, 40 cents; children, 20 cents London Can Take It.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Paul Whiteman and Orchestra in "Strike Up the Band." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45. News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent." At 2:30, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30. Cartoon and Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert [illegible]

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. "BABIES FOR SALE," with Rochelle Hudson, Glenn Ford, Miles Mander. Also "FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS," with Ray Milland, Ellen Drew.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Double Feature. Melvyn Douglas, Loretta Young in "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST." Also Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy in "SAPS AT SEA."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT." News. Feature 2:30, 4:40, 6:55, 9:10.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. "HIRED WIFE," with Brian Aherne, Rosalind Russell, Virginia Bruce. Shows at 3, 5, 7, 9.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S. E. LIn. 9193 Wallace Beery in "WYOMING." Bing Crosby in "SWING WITH BING." Shows at 3, 5, 7, 9.

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NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. "THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES." Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper.

JESSE 18th St. nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. "WYOMING." Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. "THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA." Cary Grant, Martha Scott.

PALM THEATER Del. Ray, Va. Tomorrow—Double Feature "LADY IN QUESTION." Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth. "YESTERDAY'S HEROES." Robert Sterling, Jean Rogers.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2850 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Dennis Morgan in "RIVER'S END." At 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:15, 10:05.

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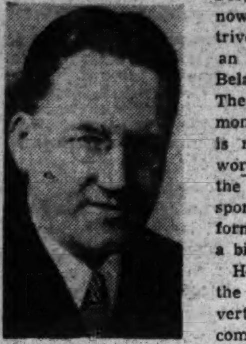
New York Philharmonic ORCHESTRA JOHN BARBIROLLI, Conductor December 1, 3:00 Constitution Hall Program: Beethoven—Symphony No. 5; Tschaikowsky—Romeo and Juliet; Works by Foote and Saeb-Barbirolli. Only concert in Washington this season. Tickets from 50c to $2 now on sale at Symphony Box Office in Homer L. Kitt Music Store, 1330 G St., National 7332. C. C. Cappel, Manager

NATIONAL THEATRE Tonight at 8:45 MAURICE EVANS IN "SHAKESPEARE IN PEACE AND WAR" Benefit: BRITISH WAR RELIEF SOCIETY Seats: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00. On Sale at The Theater

"Night of Love" Reclaims Stage's Lost Technique

New Musical Play, at National, Boasts Score and Novel Setting by Robert Stolz, Distinguished European Composer-Conductor

HAD IT NOT BEEN for a special arrangement arrived at between the Messrs. Shubert and the executors of the late David Belasco's estate, there would be no new musical play by the name of "Night of Love" opening a week's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night.



BELL

For, as should be pretty common knowledge by now, "Night of Love," at base, is a newly contrived version of "Tonight or Never," which, as an unmusicalized romantic drama, was a Belasco success first launched at the Belasco Theater, in New York, exactly 10 years ago this month. Even the testy George Bernard Shaw is not more jealous of the integrity of his works than Belasco was of the preservation of the original contours of the stage exhibits he sponsored. Securing permission to alter the form of "Tonight or Never" must have required a bit of doing.

However, it would be a fallacy to assume that the Belasco hit of a decade ago has been converted into a light opera, operetta or musical comedy. While the three leading feminine roles in "Night of Love" call for voices of operatic caliber, the musical passages are not long sustained nor is there a chorus to enrich vocal ensembles or contribute to spectacular stage "pictures." The piece, as denominated near the beginning of these remarks, is a musical play, but one for which Robert Stolz, the refugee-composer and conductor from Nazi Germany, has fashioned unique musical embellishment. Unique embellishment, that is to say, at this particular moment in the American theater. In point of fact, what Mr. Stolz has done is to restore music to the living stage as an aid to dramatic mood—a device borrowed from the parent theater by the cinema and elaborated into the intricate chromatic patterns that have come to be known as "background music" in the parlance of the motion picture.

The score Mr. Stolz has composed for "Night of Love" is the first he has contributed to any stage offering in this country. The quality and worth of his songs may be taken for granted in the light of "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," the numbers sung by Deanna Durbin in her most recent picture, "Spring Parade," and his distinguished contributions to Europe's lighter music up to the time of the Anschluss and his self-imposed exile from his native Austria. No less interest should attach to his instrumental interpretation of the movement of the play.

Reborrows Borrowed Technique for the Stage

"MUSIC HAS ALWAYS HELPED establish a mood," Mr. Stolz reminds us. "In the old melodramas, love scenes were played to 'Hearts and Flowers' and tense excitement was established with something like 'Poet and Peasant' or the overture to 'William Tell.' The technique was borrowed for films—tinny pianos rattled out mood accompaniment in the old silent film theaters and now music, grave or gay, is woven into the sound track of virtually every representative motion picture. It has been found to help enormously in putting the audience into a receptive frame of mind.

"With the sympathetic cooperation of Rowland Leigh, author of the libretto and lyrics of 'Night of Love,' I have tried to readapt that technique to the stage. I believe it will help accentuate the frolicsome gaiety of the action, the sophisticated comedy and the light-hearted romance of the play."

Mr. Stolz speaks with authority of music for stage and screen. Before the Nazi rape of his country, he was Europe's leading composer-conductor and had had 38 operettas produced and 1,200 popular songs published. He is one of the pioneers in musical films, having composed, musically directed and conducted the scores of 53 of them, many for Marta Eggerth and Jan Kiepura—both prominent in Hollywood for a considerable period—the most recent of which was "The Charm of La Boheme."

His career has been one of solid achievement. At the age of seven he was playing Mozart and Haydn in public. At 20 he was conducting the world premieres of Lehar's "The Merry Widow" and Strauss' "The Chocolate Soldier," at the famous Theater-an-der-Wein. He has been annual guest director of the BBC Symphony Orchestra in London. His operettas include the popular "Wild Violets," which ran for 400 performances in London, and, for those of longer memory, "The Blue Train" and "Sky High." He also has composed a number of orchestral suites and one grand opera, "Roses of the Madonna."

But Mr. Stolz' greatest ambition—what he wishes to be his magnum opus—is to have the honor of writing the funeral march when Hitlerism dies. "I trust," he says succinctly, "I shall have the opportunity to begin work on it very soon."

Both Versions of Play Impinge Upon Cinema

INCIDENTALLY, IT SHOULD BE of parenthetical and passing interest to the motion picture public that the leading roles in "Tonight or Never" were played by Helen Gahagan, cast as the Prima Donna, and Melvyn Douglas, as the Unknown Gentleman. It was in this engagement that they met, courted and subsequently were married—thus, no doubt, expressing something of the power of suggestion inherent in the Belasco title.

In "Night of Love," the foremost roles are assumed by Helen Gleason, formerly of the Metropolitan Grand Opera and last heard in the Capital in "Frederika;" Martha Errolle, daughter of the opera singer, Ralph Errolle, elevated to a principalship from understudy when Marjorie Gainsworth felt her part unsuited to her special talents; Marguerite Namara and John Lodge, whose career, also, has been more closely identified with the screen than with the stage.

Husky, square-jawed John Davis Lodge, Harvard, 1931, LL. B., and scion of the blue-blooded Lodge and Cabot families of the New England aristocracy—he is the grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge—started to defy the bogey of family tradition when he chose to follow, not the career of public service to which Presidents, statesmen, writers and admirals in his family had been devoted, but the practice of law. After graduation from Harvard, he went to France for a year's study at Paris Law School, then returned to graduate from the Harvard Law School, the following year setting up practice in New York on his own.

This, though a shade unorthodox, was in keeping with the Lodge tradition. But not his marriage to the beautiful dancer, Francesca Braggiotti, of the famous Italian musical family. "That," says Lodge, "made me the No. 1 pariah of the Lodge and Cabot families."

Reached Boom Period of Career in Europe

SHORTLY AFTERWARDS, when Mrs. Lodge went to Hollywood to dub Greta Garbo's voice into Italian versions of her films, her young husband locked up his law office, tucked away the dog-eared Blackstone and followed her—not only to Hollywood but into the films. "And that," he continues, "made me the A-No. 1, supercolossal pariah and coyote of the Lodge and Cabot families." Then came his ostracism by the Social Register, but Lodge was well repaid for that—he made screen love to Katharine Hepburn and Marlene Dietrich and was Shirley Temple's father in films!

In spite of these coveted assignments, the Lodge film career reached its peak, not in Hollywood but in Europe—in England, where he starred in 13 pictures in five years; in Italy, where he made two with his wife, and in France, where he made three, the last, "Mayerling to Sarajevo."

Completed through his own efforts after the war broke out, "Mayerling to Sarajevo" was playing in Brussels when the Nazis swarmed in there and all prints were destroyed. It was playing in Paris when they arrived there and the prints were burned. All but one. Lodge had that one hidden in his mattress, managed to smuggle it out the country and it is now being shown in this country.

Sooner or later, one suspects, Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller and Abe Tolkins will see to it that it finds its way to the screen at the Little Theater.

In the meantime, Mr. Lodge is present "in the flesh" at the National.

Raymond Massey and Elisabeth Risdon, as the titular figure of the film and his mother, in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," now on the screen at the Metropolitan at popular prices

Charlie Chaplin (right), in the title role of "The Great Dictator," his latest production, now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

Edward G. Robinson and Gene Lockhart (below), as they appear in "A Dispatch from Reuter's," this week's screen attraction at the Earle

John Wayne, Ford Bond and Carmen Morales (bottom left), in three of the principal roles in "The Long Voyage Home," current at RKO-Keith's

Leni Lynn, youthful soprano, and Frank Morgan (circle), juvenile and star in "Hullabaloo," the comedy with music on the Capitol screen

Film Director Swears She's 30, But Looks 16

'Information Please' Assistant Commutes To New York Regularly

By Alexander Kahn

Hollywood, Nov. 9 (U.P.).—This is a story of a little girl who liked to play a slide trombone for a hobby; of a young girl who majored in chemical engineering because a professor told her she was too stupid to understand it; of a young woman who wound up as a director of motion pictures.

It is the story of Louise Rousseau, a very feminine person who looks 16, swears she is a dignified 30 and whose job is director of Pathe's "Picture People" and assistant on Pathe's "Information Please" short subjects.

Louise was brought up in Texas by two old maid aunts, a bachelor uncle and a grandmother, having been sent there when her parents separated.

"My childhood home in Dallas was more like 'You Can't Take It With You' than anything else," she relates. "Aunt Emmie played the piano and the bass viol. Aunt Marth was an artist. My uncle played the saxophone and clarinet when he didn't work at being a lawyer. Grandmother also was a lawyer, and to make things complete, I learned to play the trombone."

Despite the unusual family life, Louise was graduated from high school at the age of 15. She had spent her senior year reporting for a Dallas paper and might have embarked on a newspaper career except that a chemistry professor told her she was too stupid to learn that subject. So the following autumn she enrolled as the only girl in the engineering school of Texas University.

Toward the end of her third year in college, she and her aunts started one evening for San Antonio to eat Mexican food. A month later they wound up in New York and Miss Rousseau didn't see Texas again for 14 years.

Her first job was secretary to a chemical writer. A few months later she became secretary to the manager of the Rivoli theater and at the end of two years she was in charge of the theater's advertising and finally worked her way over into the Pathe organization as a secretary.

A shakeup in the Pathe organization resulted in her becoming assistant to Frank Donovan, production manager, and it was not long before she was handling the production of short subjects under his general direction.

Miss Rousseau's work has taken her to Bermuda, to Callender, Ontario, to film the Dionne Quints, to Florida to make diving pictures and eventually to Hollywood where she produces the "Picture People" short subjects and commutes to New York every six weeks to help turn out the "Information Please" reels.

Actors Give Sunday Shows as Broadway Rollicks With New Hits

By Mark Barron

New York, Nov. 9—People in the theater will talk endlessly about art, but their ears really perk when the subject gets around to such heartening news as the present healthy state of the boxoffice.

Stage managers are notorious for their wailing about the allegation that audiences have kept their money in their pocketbooks, but this season even the most lachrymose of impresarios admit that people want to go to the theater and will pay for it if the show is good or even half good.

For example, the new George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart comedy, "George Washington Slept Here," received respectful, if not too enthusiastic, reviews about its story of a typically city fellow who attempts to go completely rural on a rundown farm. But, despite its lukewarm reception the play is a hit.

Then came along the comedy, "Suzanna and the Elders," in which Lawrence Langner and Armina Marshall told the story of a Socialist community in the 1870's. And so distressing were the critical reviews that the playwrights announced that it would be closed immediately. But the customers flocked in and the run is continuing nicely.

Along with these readjustments in the normal procedure of Broadway business, the actors themselves have at last taken a hand by voting to give Sunday performances.

For many years Sunday performances were forbidden by State law and also by the fact that the actors themselves demanded double pay. So Sunday theatrical performances were given only for charity, although ice carnivals rodeos and other such attractions drew in the enormous Broadway crowds looking for Sabbath entertainment. Now the actors have voted to give performances on Sunday, although there is a possibility that many of these will be given in the late afternoon instead of at night. Some of these special Sunday performances have attracted a much more profitable audience than is normal on week days, but the late matinees, so theatrical managers say, are much better because they leave the audiences free for Sunday nights.

Another play which came to town without too much of a royal welcome, but which has a chance of success in this Broadway prosperity is "Return Engagement." It is from the pen of Lawrence Riley, who wrote the hit, "Personal Appearance."

Bert Lytell and Mady Christians have been recruited to play the leads in this story that has more plots than could be told in a dozen quickie movies. A rich widow, Mrs. Faulkner, is financing the summer troupe and she also has some romantic ideas about the guest male star of the company. Her daughter eloped with the author of the play and there are several more mixups and counter-mixups of the 15 characters.

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Henry Daniell, Reginald Gardiner
Billy Gilbert, Maurice Moscovich
NOTE: This picture will not be shown anywhere at lower prices until at least the summer of 1941.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

New York, Nov. 9.

It is remarkable to what a degree post-eventual analysis discloses that the reporters of Manhattan's glitter scene are influenced in their judgments by the personnel of night clubs and restaurants. Be the premises ever so handsome, the cuisine so equisite or the clientele so smart, if the individual reporter doesn't happen to like the press agent, the coat check girl or the house photographer the shebang will get a bad break. And, by the same token, if the decor is an esthetic outrage, the food patently catsmeat and the patronage recruited from tarts, hooligans and the lower brackets of Hollywood, if the columnists, paragraphers and night-club reporters have an affection for the waiter captain or esteem the washroom attendant a valiant wag, the dump will get such notices that within a week the carriage trade will be fouling each other's shafts and cursing the coachmen to get up to the door. Not that such extremes are frequently encountered and, more often than not, the most personable staff members are associated with the top-notch resorts, but it is undeniable that a reporter's loyalty to a given plush parlor is more likely to derive from individuals connected with the establishments than from the quality of the management itself or the status of the customers. In this way a fabulous hat check girl like Renee has been of inestimable value to the urbane Mr. Sardi; Mary Anita Loos has been worth her weight in spun platinum to Fefe Ferry at Monte Carlo; Gigi, the waiter captain, has drawn more debutantes to the Coq Rouge than any number of orchestras; the smooth and personable publicist, Ricky de Laet, gets as much newspaper space for Robert's as if the management had brought back Escoffier from the dead; Robert and Sam, the washroom attendants at Morocco, rank next to Carino in the esteem of after midnight chroniclers of the town. In a word: "It's not the floor show, the band, the menu or the names of ringside pew holders that capture the fancy of newspapermen. It's the phone operators, the doormen or the little lady who snatches their chapeaux claques and hold them for ransom.

LUCIUS BEEBE

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From the coast has just come a report on how the ever-dramatic Lily Pons contrived to get herself so securely snared in diamonds that even Houdini or the Great Merlini would have had difficulty had they found themselves in her fix. It appears that Miss Pons arrived in San Francisco for the opera, only to discover that she had no rocks of any kind with her. She found that Paul Flato was in town incidental to opening his Los Angeles branch office and appealed prettily for something to wear. Paul came across with a trifling something—a diamond necklace insured at $150,000—and Miss Pons was pleased as punch. At 2 in the morning, when Flato got back to the St. Francis, he discovered a hastily scribbled note: "Lily cannot from your necklace get out!" He tried to get her on the phone, but by this time was cut off and he had to leave for Los Angeles on the Daylight, the first thing in the morning, leaving Miss Pons trapped in a special double clasp designed to prevent snatching. Miss Pons had to sleep in the thing, bathe in it and nearly went crazy until her husband, Kostelanetz, flew up from Los Angeles the next evening, supplied by Flato with instructions as to how to free her.

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Last week's dinner of Les Amis d'Escoffier at the Waldorf was, perhaps, Selmer Fougner's most signal triumph to date in arranging dinners for this knowing group of professional chefs, hotel men, wine stewards and restaurateurs. The committee in charge of the menu and wine list was composed of Lucius Boomer, Major Bowes, Edwin L. James, John Perona, Gaston Lauryssen and this department, but since we were unable to attend the preliminary dinner where the arrangements were made we can't claim any part in the superlatively adroit management of the festival. Gabriel Lugot, the Waldorf's chef, did himself proud throughout, and for the first time in the history of the society champagne appeared on the card. Usually it has been prohibited by the budget, which provides a $7.50 limit per cover.

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AROUND THE TOWN: The hero of the midnight boulevards of the moment is Bruce Cabot, who has followed Franchot Tone as the pride of the lobster palaces. . . . He can stand more punishment than most, and it's seldom that he misses a tour of the more chic dumps, where he is hailed with glad acclaim, by the girls as a handsome fellow, by the men at the bar as a valiant tosspot and by proprietors as a solvent celebrity. . . . Frank Sullivan's nasty little nipper of a nephew, Hartwell, has become an inmate of the pages of "Town and Country." . . . Harry Bull has been after him for years as an editorial character, but Sullivan always, until now, wrote: "My Hartwell belongs to Daddy Stage." . . . A. K. Mills, the big advertising and promotion man, reports that Tony Williams, the fashionable pants builder, has gone so elegantly rural that when the hounds are fed (Tony has run up a special hound-feeding suit) at his New Jersey estate the ceremony is accompanied by volleys of gunfire. . . . "That's to keep them accustomed to the noise," explains Tony. . . . The latest foregathering of the Chevaliers de Tastevin, the classic French confrerie of wine bibbers, was reported last week from Antoines in New Orleans. . . . The entree at dinner was Roy Alciatore's celebrated Squabs Paradis and Romanee Conti '34, a combination this department once traveled 2,000 miles to sample at Antoine's. . . . The skating craze at the Rockerfeller Center Roller Rink seems to have become an obsession with a number of social celebrities who perform alternate prattfalls and figure eights before an admiring and highly critical gallery. . . . Leaders in this harmless foolishness are Tokio Payne, William Faversham, jr., Nixon Griffis, Irene Denham, Nancy Carroll, Mrs. Irving Berlin and Richard Powell, jr. . . . Lily Pons's license plate is, of all those in town, the least cryptic, since it just says Pons. . . . Jackson Hines, singer at San Francisco's Palace Hotel, whose monocole and accent lead auditors to the conclusion he is British, is actually a native San Franciscan. . . . He'll probably sing at the Breakers at Palm Beach again this season. . . .

Oddities From the Land of Make-Believe

Filmdom Gives Fantastic Twist To Comic Ideas It Receives

Hollywood Delays Filming Map For 'Moon Over Burma' Just in Case There's a Change in Oriental Ownership

By Ted Gill

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Nov. 9.—People who are forever submitting cockeyed ideas . . . thinking they possibly might be used in making two-reel comedy shorts . . . sometimes cause movie producers more sleepless nights than that squalling new next-door baby . . . and once they are accepted . . . which is about once in a blue moon . . . they may not even recognize the results . . .

Recently a man told one producer he had a Great Dane dog . . . that was the best golf caddy this side of Carnoustie . . . the animal would carry golf bags strapped on his back . . . and when a ball sliced into nearby rough he would find it immediately and stand there . . . "pointing" it, like a bird dog does a quail.

When the stunt was photographed, the film's announcer extolled the dog's great ball-finding ability . . . and described him as the perfect answer to a golf dub's prayer. But when it reached that part of the film where the dog was supposed to find the golf ball in the rough . . . the producer decided he could get a bigger laugh from the public by changing the script.

So-o-o, he cut out that scene showing the dog pointing the ball . . . and inserted close-up film strips that made it appear the dog was pointing crickets, bull frogs, old shoes and just about everything except what he was supposed to point—golf balls! . . . The stunt, as expected, created more laughs than the original ball-pointing idea.

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Silly Sallies—Most movie flowers are artifical . . . about the only time real ones are used is when they appear in outstanding close-up scenes or when they are carried or worn by some star, who'd think artificial flowers incongruous to both her make-up and emotion . . . Because they rave to be recorded inside the studio, all sound effects you hear in a Walt Disney comic picture are phonies . . . What appears in the movies to be hardwood floors is only Cornell board, that can be installed in 30 minutes, removed in 15.

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Short Snort—In filming "Moon Over Burma," the script called for a view of a huge map of Burma, Indo-China, Dutch East Indies and India . . . but due to unsettled conditions abroad, the studio delayed shooting that scene until the very last, to avoid possibility of having to re-do it, in the event those countries changed hands.

Assorted Asides—Plymouth Rock, that storied marker on the Massachusetts Coast, may soon make its debut in the movies . . . Permission to photograph the Pilgrim shrine for sequences in "Legacy" has been requested of the State Historical Society at Boston . . . Out here in this land of glamor and other things, a "rancher" humorously is referred to as a guy who is paying the mortgage on a station wagon.

To be entirely authentic, a complete hydrotherapeutic installation, identical to that used for infantile paralysis treatment at President Roosevelt's Warm Springs Foundation, was obtained by M.-G.-M. Studio for the latest Dr. Kildare picture. Lionel Barrymore will use it on "Patient" Bobs Watson.

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Orphaned Oddity—Shortly after a State safety commission representative inspected electrical equipment at Republic, a deputy nabbed the studio's electrical department head, charging that he had constructed and was operating certain electrical apparatus, including switchboards, in violation of prescribed safety codes.

It all looked pretty serious until it developed the inspector had blundered into a maze of phony electrical apparatus being used for a movie . . . But it was only after the studio produced photographs and actual footage of the picture and exhibited them before a board of inquiry that the whole thing was laughed off.

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Chitter Chatter—Claudette Colbert once supported herself by selling dress designs for $2 each and giving French lessons for $4 an hour . . . Andy Devine, that hulking man-mountain "heavy" with the high-pitched voice, plays the sissy role of a clumsy valet to Cowboy Broderick Crawford in "Trail of the Vigilantes" and also has to give a fluffy soap bath in a barrel to sphinx-face Mischa Auer . . . Although she is only 15 years old, Lois Verner has appeared in more than 60 movies, starting when she was 5.

Hays' Office Shackles Films, Douglas Says

Movies Must Show Life As It Is, to Create Art, Actor Asserts

By the Associated Press

Hollywood.—Make movies without the "self-censorship" of the Hays office, says Actor Melvyn Douglas, and make them truly important.

MELVYN DOUGLAS

Those who cry that Hollywood again is overstepping the bounds of good taste with borderline dialogue and incidents find no friend in Douglas. As he sees it:

"If the movies are to realize true greatness, they must show life as it is. They can't now. There are too many taboos.

"I'd gladly join a company which would make true-to-life pictures and wouldn't worry about the Hays office."

As he talked, he tugged at his arms, pinioned tightly in the straightjacket he wears in a new film.

"This is how ultrarestrictive censorship makes me feel," he explained.

"But don't get me wrong. I'm not advocating smut, either, in lines or dialogue. I'm not advocating a return to the sexy displays which forced the Hays office production code into being. What I'm arguing is the banning of clever scenes because a 12-year-old child might not understand them. I hate to see us with our heads in the sand, ignoring incidents which happen all around us every day.

"If the movies had the same freedom of factual presentation given the stage, the latter would die. Freedom keeps it alive.

"The films I am suggesting would be made for a definite class, which enjoys clever situations and is adult enough not to want the present ostrich philosophy. They would be exhibited with that plainly understood.

"I think the result would be better entertainment with less hypocrisy."

Douglas considers his proposal not impossible of realization. The Hays' office self-censorship code is an advisory creation of motion picture producers; through its administrator, Joseph I. Breen, it does some policing. Mostly it "suggests." Producers, and they are all of the big ones, are obliged to clear their films through the Breen office.

But the independent movie makers do not. Douglas, if he and his fellows go into such a venture as he suggests, would be independent and, so far as official censorship goes, subject only to that of State and municipal boards.

Wheelwright Continues Recitals This Week

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist and choirmaster of the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road, continues his free recitals this week on Monday, Wednecay and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. In observance of Armistice Day, tomorrow's program includes Van Denman Thompson's elegy for the Unknown Soldier. Other compositions listed are Guilmant's first symphony, a toccata by Kinder and Grieg's "Heart Wounds."

On Wednesday the organist will play his own fantasia on familiar Schubert melodies. Friday's program, dedicated to the Latter-Day Saints congregation whose annual Thanksgiving dinner takes place earlier in the evening, contains works by Bach. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, includes by request Fox's "The Hills of Home" as part of her weekly solo offering.

TESSIE THE TORSO

She Was Worse Than Heedless—She Was Headless! And Mr. Ditherton Learned That It Simply Wasn't Safe to Run Around With Her—Especially in a Revolving Door

By Weare Holbrook

Mr. Ditherton conceived the bright idea of setting Tessie up on her casters in a compartment and trundling her ahead of him.

Since Paris ceased to be the fashion center of the world, American women have been thrown on their own—with a bump. And do they love it! For the first time in the history of the republic, they can dress without waiting for orders from overseas.

Naturally, our native designers and couturiers are rallying around in an effort to establish definite standards of fashion; for unless one can, at a glance, tell whether a gown is in style or out of style, there is really no object in glancing and telling. A certain regimentation of raiment is as essential to the social life of the nation as a stabilized currency is to its economic structure.

But so far, the modistes seem to lack direction; it's a case of every mannequin for herself. And the ultimate consumers are taking advantage of this new freedom by asserting their individuality. They are designing their own clothes. They are even making them—if not making them even.

It may come as a surprise to many a man that dresses need not be bought in a dress shop or a department store. They can be constructed right at home, with no more equipment than it would take to launch a small battleship.

One afternoon last summer Mrs. Ditherton took her husband out on a window-shopping expedition, primarily to look at a rayon-crepe dress which Pish & Tush were offering for $59.95. "It's a bargain," she breathed ecstatically.

Ditherton regarded the dress with a lackluster eye. "It doesn't look like any bargain to me," he remarked. "Why, I'll bet there isn't ten bucks' worth of cloth in it. And they have the nerve to ask $59.95! I tell you, it's a racket."

"But you have to consider the workmanship, too," he reminded him "This dress isn't something that's just turned out by machinery, you know. It's an exclusive model. It has as much individuality as if I'd made it myself."

Ditherton was struck with an inspiration—an inspiration which, he estimated hastily, might represent a saving of approximately $50. "Why don't you make it yourself?" he suggested enthusiastically. "I remember my mother and Aunt Bessie used to make all their own clothes, from May Manton patterns—and they looked doggone stylish, too. You could do the same thing, if you just put your mind to it!"

"I wonder," mused Mrs Ditherton It was evident that her sales-insistence was weakening, and by the following morning Pish & Tush had lost a potential customer; she was definitely committed to the idea of creating her own costume. That afternoon she called her husband at his office to ask him if he would mind stopping at Feebelmyer's to get her form.

"Your what?" inquired Mr. Ditherton.

"My dress form," she explained. "I went around there today and picked it out, but it was too big for me to carry, so I told them you'd call for it. I need it tonight."

That was Ditherton's introduction to Tessie the Torso, a billowy papier-mache creature with no head or arms and a single adjustable leg equipped with casters. "Don't worry, sir," the clerk at Feebelmyer's assured him sympathetically "I'll wrap it up so that nobody will know what it is." He was as good as his word; he swaddled Tessie the Torso in brown paper and twine until she resembled an Egyptian mummy.

"Thank you," said Ditherton gratefully as he picked up his burden and started out of the store. At the door, however, he was forced to pause. It was a revolving door, and there wasn't room for both himself and Tessie in the same compartment; even dancing cheek-to-cheek, they didn't fit.

So Ditherton conceived the bright idea of setting Tessie up on her casters in one compartment, and then getting into the next compartment and trundling her out. The only drawback to this was that when he got outside, Tessie was back in the store again. Re-entering his compartment, Ditherton made three round trips in the revolving door, gaining speed at each revolution. Then he darted out on the sidewalk and waited, panting, for Tessie to roll by. He missed her on the first grab—the door was spinning too fast. But on her next appearance he was able to snatch her out of her compartment and drag her into the street.

Tessie wasn't heavy, but she was hard to handle.

By this time a small crowd of interested spectators had gathered. "Cave man!" yelled an urchin gleefully, as Ditherton picked up his prostrate companion and hurried down the street, his ears burning. Tessie wasn't heavy, but she was hard to handle. Walking along a public thoroughfare with his arm around her waist seemed so intimate somehow; it also seemed rather silly, considering the fact that it must be obvious to everyone that she was merely a dummy. Hoisting her up on his shoulder nonchalantly was no better; it made him feel like an adagio dancer.

Finally Ditherton hailed a taxi. And when the driver inquired, "Where to, buddy?"—he was tempted to whisper hoarsely, "To the river!" But he didn't; he took her straight home, as a chivalrous escort should.

From that time on, Tessie the Torso dominated the Ditherton household.

After two weeks of idustrious silence, Mrs. Ditherton appeared before her husband in a costume made up of slabs of white muslin loosely threaded together at the edges. "Wmf, hoddya hink it ooks?" she inquired through her pins. ("Well, how do you think it looks")

"I hink it ooks—I mean, I think it looks lik a—a collapsible shroud," he replied hesitantly.

"Viffy juffa muffin parn," she explained. "Uh haffet een ugunna dreffy feff." ("This is just the muslin pattern. I haven't even begun the dress itself.")

"Oh," said Ditherton. ("Oh.")

The finished garment, which emerged some six weeks later from a blizzard of pins, was really quite presentable. Mrs. Ditherton displayed it proudly on Tessie the Torso.

"That's fine! I knew you could do it," exclaimed her husband. "Frankly, I couldn't tell it from the one in Pish & Tush's window. How much did it come to altogether?"

"Let me see—" Mrs. Ditherton rummaged among the scraps on the table and produced a list. "There was the material, the muslin for the pattern, three pairs of scissiors, pinking shears, a cutting board, a sleeve board, a tailor's apron, a tracing wheel, a skirt marker and a hem gauge."

"Don't forget Tessie," her husband reminded her.

"Oh, yes—and the dress form. The whole thing adds up to $114.35."

"Whew!" Ditherton reeled and then recovered himself. "Well, anyhow, you got a dress out of it."

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Diterton reluctantly, "except that it doesn't fit. As long as it's on the dress form, it's perfectly stunning; but when I put it on, it just hangs. Of course, the fact that I've lost about 10-pounds since I started making it may have something to do with it. So I thought that next time I'd get a smaller form, and—"

"Do you mean to say we've got to go through all this again?" Ditherton indicated the littered room with a sweeping gesture. "Do you mean to say you're going to start making another dress?"

"Why, yes. With all this equipment—"

"Over my pin-riddled body you are!" muttered Ditherton between clenched teeth. Striding through the debris on the floor, he sat down at the writing desk, only to leap to his feet immediately with a stifled moan; then, standing beside the desk, he hastily scribbled a blank check payable to Pish & Tush. "Here," he said, "go and buy yourself a dress?"

But Tessie the Torso still wears Mrs. Ditherton's initial creation, and everyone agrees that it fits her as if it had been made for her. Which, as a matter of fact, it was.

Real Beauty Hard to Find, Studio Reports

Quest of Producers For 'Ziegfeld Girl' Proves Paucity

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Nov. 9.—A paucity of pulchritude is putting plenty of perplexing problems in the paths of principal picture producers.

In other words, movieland may have a corner on the Nation's glamour girls, but when it comes to genuine beauty, it's pretty hard to find.

At least, that's what talent scouts at M-G-M studio report in their search for 44 beauties for glorification in "Ziegfeld Girl."

More than 500 eager applicants have been interviewed for the roles, but only 45 were able even to qualify for screen tests. And, many of those probably will be eliminated in final selections. The studio estimates 200 or 300 others may have to be interviewed before the cast is complete.

Georgia Carroll, chosen by a group of New York artists and illustrators who gave her the title of "America's most beautiful model," was the first girl to be signed. She is of the tall, graceful type that wears clothes effectively.

Five feet seven inches in high heels was set by Producer Pandro Berman and Director Robert Z. Leonard as the minimum height requirements for the girls. They applied from the ranks of night club entertainers, artist and fashion salon models and the regular film chorus list.

Leonard said it is possible one of two of the girls who appeared in the original "The Great Ziegfeld" might be used in the new show, although most of that group of five years ago now are married and have families.

Being selected as a "Ziegfeld girl" for the new film may go a long way toward paving the road to future film work, if the case of "The Great Ziegfeld" can be used as a criterion. Many of those lucky enough to be selected for that production found numerous movie opportunities knocking loudly at their doors.

But either requirements for the new picture are more stringent, or else America's beauties are finding steadier employment outside of Hollywood, says Leonard. Anyway, fewer than one in ten applicants interviewed could qualify for screen tests.

Programs Announced For Band Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Hail to the Spirit of Liberty" (Sousa), "Frolic of the Fairies" (Bigge), "Au bord d'un rousseau" (Boisdeffre), selections from "The Century Girl" (Herbert), "Tell Me, Little Gypsy" (Berlin), "Skippy" (Conrad), "Ganz Verlassen Walzer" (Waldteufel), "The Hall of Fame March" (Allen).

Thursday—"Imperial Edward March" (Sousa), "Herod Overture" (Hadley), "Polonaise Militaire" (Chopin), "The Emerald Isle" (arr. Langey) "The Peanut Vendor" (Simon), "Punch and Judy" (Herbert), "Little Crumbs of Happiness" (Ball), "Irish-American March" (Cohan).

Saturday—"Imperial March" (Anthony), Overture to "Guy Mannering" (Bishop), "Dreams After the Ball" (Boustet), Polish Dance No. 2 (Scharvenka). Selections from "Eileen" (Herbert), Sleepy Town Express" (Giiespie), "Sing Loo" (Norman), "Lullaby Waltz" (Zamecnik), "The Joker" (Lake).

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
MON. THRU THURS., Edward G. Robinson in "A Dispatch From Reuters;" FRI., SAT., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming;" TUES., WED., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" THURS., Robert Montgomery, Constance Cummings in "Haunted Honeymoon;" FRI., Brenda Joyce, George Murphy in "Public Deb No. 1;" SAT., Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" WED., THURS., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young;" FRI., SAT., Pat O'Brien, "Knute Rockne, All-American."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "The Return of Frank James," "Calling All Husbands;" WED., THURS., FRI., "Foreign Correspondent," "St. Louis Blues;" SAT., "Mystery Sea Raider," "Money and the Woman."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" TUES., WED., Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood;" THURS., FRI., James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy;" SAT., Randolph Scott, Kay Francis in "When the Daltons Rode."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James;" WED., THURS., FRI., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" SAT., Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie in "Men Against the Sky."

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "I Love You Again," "It All Came True;" TUES., WED., "Flight Angels," "One Crowded Night;" THURS., FRI., "Elizabeth and Essex," "Sky Murder;" SAT., "Lucky Partners," "Dr. Kildare Goes Home."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" WED., THURS., Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming;" FRI., Robert Montgomery, Constance Cummings in "Haunted Honeymoon;" SAT., Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood."

Lido — 3227 M St. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," "Girl From Havana;" TUES., WED., "I Love You Again," "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady;" THURS., FRI., "Pride and Prejudice," "The Tulsa Kid;" SAT., "Madmen of Europe," "Passport to Alcatraz."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Irene Rich, Charles Bickford in "Queen of the Yukon;" TUES., WED., "The Ramparts We Watch;" THURS., Boris Karloff, Evelyn Keyes in "Before I Hang;" FRI., Donald "Red" Barry in "The Tulsa Kid;" SAT., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast."

Sheridan — 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" WED., THURS., FRI., Rosalind Russell, James Stewart in "No Time for Comedy;" SAT., Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia;" TUES., "Stranger on the Third Floor," "Mystery Sea Raider;" WED., THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy in "Boom Town;" SAT., "Cross-Country Romance," "Prairie Law."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town;" TUES., WED., "Dance, Girl, Dance," "The Gay Caballero;" THURS., FRI., Victor Mature, Louise Platt in "Captain Caution;" SAT., "Gaucho Serenade," "Argentine Nights."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN. THRU WED., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" THURS., FRI., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne, All-American;" SAT., Ann Sothern in "Dulcy."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" WED., THURS., FRI., Rosalind Russell, James Stewart in "No Time for Comedy;" SAT., "The World in Flames," "Blondie Plays Cupid."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town;" TUES., WED., Victor Mature, Louise Platt in "Captain Caution;" THURS., FRI., Randolph Scott, Kay Francis in "When the Daltons Rode;" SAT., George O'Brien, Virginia Vale in "Bullet Code."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James;" WED., THURS., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" FRI., Sidney Toler, Joan Valerie in "Chan at the Wax Museum;" SAT., "Wildcat Bus," "Money and the Woman."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "He Stayed for Breakfast," "Saps at Sea;" WED., THURS., "Flowing Gold," "Anne of Windy Poplars;" FRI., "Girl From Havana," "Five Little Peppers in Trouble," Amateur Night; SAT., "Young People," "Cross-Country Romance," Opportunity Night

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Rosalind Russell, James Stewart in "No Time for Comedy;" WED., THURS., FRI., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" SAT., Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Military Academy," "Alias the Deacon;" TUES., WED., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" THURS., FRI., "Vivacious Lady," "East Side of Heaven;" SAT., "Out West With the Peppers," "Sandy Is a Lady."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming;" TUES., WED., "Glamor for Sale," "Haunted Honeymoon;" THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy in "Boom Town;" SAT., "The Mummy's Hand," "Pier 13."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James;" TUES., WED., Clark Gable, Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo;" THURS., FRI., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" SAT., "Sky Murder," "Fugitive From a Prison Camp."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "The Golden Fleecing," "Blondie Has Servant Trouble;" TUES., WED., THURS., "The Cowboy and the Lady," "You and Me;" FRI., "Our Town," "Scatterbrain;" SAT., "The Mortal Storm," "Torrid Zone."

Stanton — 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Typhoon," "Blondie Has Servant Trouble;" TUES., WED., Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca;" THURS., FRI., "My Favorite Wife," "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady;" SAT., "Earl of Puddlestone," "Covered Wagon Days."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain;" TUES., WED., Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood;" THURS., FRI., James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy;" SAT., "Youth Will Be Served," "Leather Pushers."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy — 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "Babies for Sale," "French Without Tears;" TUES., WED., "You're Not So Tough," "Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot;" THURS., FRI., "Earl of Puddlestone," "Fugitive From Justice;" SAT., "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady," "The Arizona Kid."

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood;" TUES., WED., Robert Montgomery, Constance Cummings in "Haunted Honeymoon;" THURS., "The Ramparts We Watch" (A Baptism of Fire); FRI., John Garfield, Frances Farmer in "Flowing Gold;" SAT., "Sky Murder," "Calling All Husbands."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Brian Aherne, Rosalind Russell in "Hired Wife;" TUES., Carole Landis, "Mystery Sea Raider;" THURS., FRI., Victor Mature, Leo Carrillo in "Captain Caution;" SAT., Wallace Beery in "Wyoming."

Fairlawn — 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
SUN., MON., "Wyoming," "Swing With Bing;" TUES., Victor McLaglen in "Diamond Frontier;" WED., Dick Foran in "The Mummy's Hand;" THURS., FRI., Cary Grant in "The Howards of Virginia;" SAT., Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie in "Men Against the Sky."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN. THRU WED., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" THURS., FRI., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" SAT., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" TUES., WED., Crosby, Lamour, Hope in "The Road to Singapore;" THURS., FRI., James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy;" SAT., Roy Rogers, "Gabby" Hayes in "Young Bill Hickok."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming;" TUES., WED., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" THURS., "Charlie Chan's Wax Museum," "The Girl From God's Country;" FRI., Roy Rogers, "Gabby" Hayes in "Colorado;" SAT., Dennis Morgan in "River's End."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., Dennis Morgan, Elizabeth Earl in "River's End;" TUES., WED., Victor Mature, Leo Carrillo in "Captain Caution;" THURS., FRI., Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming;" SAT., "Young Bill Hickok," "Sporting Blood."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy;" WED., THURS., Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth in "The Lady in Question;" FRI., SAT., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., Henry Fonda in "Return of Frank James;" TUES., "Blondie on a Budget," Stage, Comedy Auction; WED., "On the Spot," "East Side Kids;" THURS., FRI., Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming;" SAT., "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," "Sky Murder."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners;" TUES., WED., "Scatterbrain," "Our Neighbors the Carters;" THURS., "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town;" FRI., SAT., "Flowing Gold," "Mountain Music."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., "The Ramparts We Watch," TUES., WED., Brenda Joyce, George Murphy in "Public Deb No. 1;" THURS., FRI., "The Man Who Talked Too Much," "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk;" SAT., "The Gay Caballero," "Sandy Is a Lady."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne, All-American;" WED., Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston in "Hell Below;" THURS., FRI., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" SAT., "Under Texas Skies," "Public Deb No. 1."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Has Servant Trouble;" MON., TUES., Gable, Tracy, Colbert, Lamarr in "Boom Town;" WED., THURS., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" FRI., "Charlie Chan's Wax Museum," "Wagon Train;" SAT., "The Girl From God's Country," "Saps at Sea."

Lyric — Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners;" TUES., "A Sailor's Lady," "Lone Wolf Meets a Lady;" WED., THURS., Walter Brennan, Brenda Joyce in "Maryland;" FRI., SAT., "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise," "Hell Below."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power in "Brigham Young, Frontiersman;" TUES., WED., "Stranger on Third Floor," "Human Monster;" THURS., FRI., John Payne, Walter Brennan in "Maryland;" SAT., "Sporting Blood," "Pony Post."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne, All-American;" WED., THURS., Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter in "Dulcy;" FRI., Shirley Temple in "Young People;" SAT., "Mystery Sea Raider," "Pony Post."

Palm — Del Ray, Va.
SUN., DARK; MON., TUES., "Lady in Question," "Yesterday's Heroes;" WED., "We Who Are Young," "Golden Gloves;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Men Against the Sky," "Glamor for Sale;" TUES., WED., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "The General Died at Dawn;" THURS., FRI., "The Return of Wild Bill," "Girl From Havana;" SAT., "Haunted House," "Take Me Back to Oklahoma."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Rosalind Russell, James Stewart in "No Time for Comedy;" WED., THURS., FRI., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" SAT., Robert Montgomery, Constance Cummings in "Haunted Honeymoon."

State — Falls Church, Va.
SUN. THRU WED., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Pat O'Brien, Gale Page in "Knute Rockne."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young;" WED THRU SAT., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band."

Katharine Cornell's Radio Bow Benefits Red Cross

Actress Resumes Elizabeth Barrett Role; Bishop Tucker, Renardy, Boyer and Dorothy Maynor Are Day's Outstanding Guests

By Richard L. Coe

10 a. m., WJSV—Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church and Bishop of Virginia, the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, makes an address on the Church of the Air.

11:30, WMAL—Christmas shopping note or have you read this morning's book page already? Here's a program on the current Children's Book Week.

12 noon, WMAL—Ossy Renardy's Guadagnini violin is the exact age of the United States. The young violinist is soloist this morning with the Radio City Music Hall of the Air, Erno Rapee conducting: Overture, "Russlan and Ludmilla," Glinka; Fourth and Fifth Movements from "Symphonie Espagnole," Lalo, Mr. Renardy and the orchestra; Afternoon of a Faun, Debussy; Jan Peerce, tenor, sings two songs of Joseph Marx—"Waldseligkeit" and "Hat Dich die Liebe Behrut;" Till Eulenspiegel, Richard Strauss.

1 p. m., WMAL—Formerly a Russian Czarist officer of the Imperial army, now an American innkeeper—though, to be sure his hostel is the swank St. Regis of Fifth Avenue—Prince Serge Obolensky tells how he adopted the American way on I'm An American.

1:15, WRC—Stars of the "Ice Follies" arrive for their engagement at their engagement at Riverside Stadium.

1:30, WJSV and WMAL—Katharine Cornell makes her radio debut for the benefit of the American Red Cross Roll Call. The distinguished American actress has consistently refused every radio and film offer she has had, but the roll call is the one cause for which she has been willing to change her mind. With Brian Aherne, who played opposite her in the fabulously successful stage production, Miss Cornell offers three scenes from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning romance by Rudolf Besier. Guthrie McClintic, her husband, will introduce Miss Cornell. Raymond Gram Swing, Clifton Fadiman, Bob Trout and Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis join in the unique appeal.

2, WOL—Don't try to get out to Griffith Stadium this afternoon, folks. The scalping Redskins are doing their duty on the Brooklyn Dodgers in this afternoon's football classic at Brooklyn.

2:30, WRC—"The American Defense Policy" is the subject of the University of Chicago Round Table discussion. Nathaniel Peffer, professor of international relations at Columbia University; Louis Wirth, professor of sociology, and Quincy Wright, professor of international law, both of the Chicago University, joining Hugh M. Cole in the discussion.

3, WJSV—A new work by Jaromir Weinberger, "Song of the High Seas" and the appearance of Cellist Gregor Piatigorsky highlight the program of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli conducting. The Czech composer is celebrated for his opera, "Schwanda," and for his more recent variations on "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree." The cellist plays Edward Elgar's E minor Concerto. Brahms' Symphony No. 1 also is programmed.

4:30, WJSV—The struggle between faith and reason, expressed by Blaise Pascal in his book, "Pensees," occupies Huntington Cairns, Mark Van Doren and Allen Tate on Invitation to Learning.

4:30, WRC—In cooperation with the Metropolitan Museum of Art, NBC offers a new production dealing with basic art concepts. "Dawn of Art" is the initial program. Francis Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum, introduces Dr. Clark Wissler, president of the American Association of Museums and professor of anthropology at the Museum of Natural History.

5, WJSV—Hope Manning, set to appear in the new Bill Robinson-Phil Baker musical "All in Fun," takes time out from rehearsals to sing with Izler Solomon and the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago. She sings Fritz Kreisler's "You Are Free" from "Apple Blossom" and Riego's "Homing." The orchestra offers a "plantation" medley including "Old Folks at Home" "O Suzannah," "Polly Wolly Doodle" and "Camptown Races."

5:30, WJSV—Daffynition a la Stoopnagle: Sponsor is stuff without which you aren't on the air.

6, WOL—Walter Compton has planed up to New York away from his 42 sponsored programs to preside at his Double or Nothing. He'll have Actor Lyle Talbot as his guest.

7, WRC—If you saw the film, "City for Conquest," you'll agree that the idea of Jack Benny offering his idea of the James Cagney picture sounds promising.

7:30, WJSV—Greer Garson, Charles Boyer and Lionel Atwill air that drama of a luxury liner, "History Is Made at Night."

8, WMAL—Saluting the 165th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps are the Marine Band, Maj. Gen. Thomas Cholcomb reading a message from Secretary of the Navy Knox and Col. De Witt Peck, Marine commander in China, broadcasting from Shanghai.

8, WJSV—Helen Hayes, whose costar in "Twelfth Night," Maurice Evans, appears tonight in a benefit reading at the National, also turns her thoughts to troubles related to the present for her evening's activities. She has chosen the story of Joan of Arc, written by John Houseman from the known events of the martyred peasant's life.

8, WOL—How can American morale and national unity be strengthened and what can every American citizen do to build democracy even stronger? These and other related problems are discussed on the American Forum of the Air by Clarence A. Dykstra, director of Selective Service; Leon Henderson, of the National Defense Commission; Russell Davenport, one of the original Willkie sponsors; Edward L. Bernays, author of the new "Speak Up for Democracy;" Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York, and Arthur T. Robb, editor of "Editor and Publisher."

9, WJSV—Dorothy Maynor, the young soprano who seems to be following down the glory road path beaten by Marian Anderson, sings on the Sunday Evening Hour. Wilfred Pelletier conducting: Overture, "The Bartered Bride," Smetana; "Depuis le Jour," "Louise," Charpentier, Miss Maynor; Waltz of the Flowers, Chaikovski; Nocturne from "Two American Sketches," Griselle; Waltz, Arensky; Before the Dawn, Chadwick, and Midsummer Eve, Grieg, Miss Maynor; Wedding Day at Troldhaugen, Grieg; Ride on Jesus and I'm Going to Tell God All My Troubles, Miss Maynor; Huckleberry Finn and Mardi Gras from Ferde Grofe's Mississippi Suite.

10, WOL—"The Man With a Country," a play by Frederick Hazlitt Brennanis, highlights the Symphonic Hour on which David Broekman, Hollywood composer, conducts his new composition, "American Rhapsody."

10:30, WJSV—Bela Bartok, Hungarian composer-pianist, and his wife, Ditta Pasztory-Bartok, offer the first American radio performance of his Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion Instruments as a special Columbia Workshop presentation. Bartok is not bound by the accepted rules of composition; his harmony is developed from the 12-tone scale, basis of much modern music.

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 11 a. m. ALL STATIONS—President Roosevelt observes Armistice Day. 3:30 p. m., WJSV, WOL and WMAL—President Roosevelt makes a 10-minute talk as he participates in the cornerstone laying ceremonies of the new Naval Medical Center on the Rockville Pike. 3:45, WOL—Mercury passes between the sun and the earth and Mutual observers from an airplane over New York and from the Hayden Planetarium describe this phenomenon, the first since 1927 and the last time until 1953. 9, WJSV—Ginger Rogers is ill, so her projected "Fifth Avenue Girl" is replaced by that daft comedy, "Nothing Sacred," with Douglas Fairbanks and Joan Bennett in the leads. 9:30, WOL—Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson addresses the Jewish War Veterans Armistice Day observation. 10:30, ALL STATIONS—Wendell L. Willkie addresses the Nation.

TUESDAY: 9:15 a. m., WJSV—Alan Lomax and Burl Ives present some make-believe songs for the Wellsprings of Music class of the American School of the Air 5:30 p. m., WJSV—The Most Rev. Charles Hubert LeBlond, Bishop of St. Joseph Missouri, speaks for the National Catholic Charities Conference, about to convene in Chicago. 9, WRC—Four professional footballers are tackled by as many feminine grid fans on The Battle of the Sexes. Ken Strong, now coach of the New York Giants; and "Franny" Murray, Davie O'Brien and Don Looney, all of the Philadelphia Eagles are the lads. 10:15, WMAL—A Pan American Union Musicale features Marta de la Torre, violinist, and Augustin Ribel, barytone from the Hall of the Americas.

WEDNESDAY: 9 p. m., WJSV—You may not have seen Doug Leigh's name in lights, but it's his electrical wizadry that does many of the tricks on New York's Great White Way. He tells Fred Allen how it's done. 10:15, WMAL—George V. Denny, jr., gives a preview of the coming America's Town Meeting of the Air. 10:15, WJSV—Solicitor General Francis Biddle speaks on "American Unity."

THURSDAY: 9:35 p. m., "Is This Our War?" is the first question asked by America's Town Meeting of the Air as it begins its sixth season. Colonel Henry Breckenridge, of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, and Anne O'Hare McCormick, feature writer of the New York Times, take the affirmative, while Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, of the Committee to Defend America First, and Mary Hillyer, secretary of the Joint Committee for Political Refugees, uphold the negative stand. 10, WRC—Well, if it isn't John Barrymore who's now helping the humor of Rudy Vallee's half-hour? 10:20, WJSV—Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Army, Second Corps Area, discusses national defense at the Lotos Club dinner being given in his honor.

FRIDAY: 9:15 a. m., WJSV—"What part should Government take in solving housing problems?" is the question asked of ten Long Island high school students on the American School of the Air. 3:15, WOL—Eugene Ormandy leads the Philadelphia Orchestra in Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E Flat, the "Eroica." in Philadelphia's Academy of Music. 8, WJSV—Jean Arthur enacts a few scenes from her forthcoming film "Arizona" for Kate Smith. 8:30, WRC—New time, station, and sponsor for Information Please and didn't you miss it Tuesday, though? Anyway, the boys are back under the sponsorship of the tobacco company which is getting plenty worried that its Hit Parade is going to be routed by the apparantly invitable clash between A. S. C. A. P. and B. M. I. 9:30, WRC—Those wonderful people Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester (Mr. and Mrs.) play Arch Oboler's adaptation of Eric Knight's mad story, "The Flying Yorkshireman." This one will either be superb or lay an egg.

Radio

Katharine Cornell, right, this afternoon makes her first radio appearance, being heard with Brian Aherne in scenes from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" for the benefit of the Red Cross Roll Call on WJSV and WMAL and 1:30. Left, Joan Blondell, heard Friday evenings on WOL in I Want a Divorce at 9:30. Below Alec Templeton, whose impressions are aired weekly on WRC at 7:30 Fridays and who plays Wednesday evening in Constitution Hall

About the Capital Studios

Mutual, having copped the Philadelphia Orchestra (Fridays, 3:15-4:15, WOL), has now sewed up the Chicago Opera. These broadcasts will be heard on WOL for five Monday evenings from 10:30 until midnight. Tomorrow's opener presents Metropolitan stars Helen Jepson, Giovanni Martinelli and John Charles Thomas in "Pagliacci." Despite the inconvenience to local workers of the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts, the afternoon booking brightens the soap opera monotony for the lucky stay-at-homes, and with this Chicago Opera series, Mutual somewhat alleviates the sting of disappointed ears which won't be hearing the Philadelphia.

Lynn Allison, NBC's beauteous song bird, has flown. It's only for a few days, though. She'll be back the 19th. The star of the locally-aired Dreams Come True program planed this week to Vermillion, S. Dak., for a look at the home folks after two years of steady climbing in the big city. To surprise her family, Miss Allison saw to it that her father, dean of the University of South Dakota Medical School, was the only one who knew her plans. But she's keeping other plans from other people, too. What are these rumors of her engagement as a regular feature of one of the downtown theaters?

The Institute of Radio Engineers has a change of date and cost of dinner for its monthly meeting at the Potomac Electric Auditorium. Wednesday evening at 8 is the date set for a paper on "Color Television," by Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, chief television engineer for CBS. Charge for the institute's dinner in the Harrington at 6:30 is now $1.

Margaret Cuthbert, director of all women's programs for NBC, arrives Thursday for a joint meeting of Home Economics Women in Business and the American Dietetic Association. Mary Mason, of WRC, has further details on her 9:15 a. m. airings.

Hunter Role

Ian Hunter has been chosen for the second male lead in the new film "Come Live With Me," costarring James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr.

Frank Young wrestles through the hours most Washingtonians sleep. He's conductor of WOL'S Dawn Patrol which rules the local lanes from 1 a. m. until 6:30 with recordings, guests, and anything an agenda can hold! Right, Take It or Leave It's Bob Hawks.

Alec Templeton to Play Here Wednesday Evening

Alec Templeton, the blind composer-pianist, who has become one of America's most popular radio entertainers, will make his local debut Wednesday night in Constitution Hall, under management of Constance Albright Snow and Helen Fetter Cook. Within the past year, in addition to his broadcasting work, this gifted artist has made about 100 concert appearances in the United States and Canada.

Last night Templeton played several of his impressions at the Press Club dinner attended by the President and Wendell L. Willkie. After his recital here Wednesday the pianist will leave for Chicago, from which point his Friday program will be aired (WRC, 7:30 p. m.) with the Merry Macs as his guest singers of the week. With him in Chicago, as usual, will be Pat O'Malley, whose Cockney stories are also network favorites.

His recital here will open with his own arrangement of the prelude to Lully's "Alceste," which will be followed by Myra Hess' transcription of Bach's chorale-prelude, "Jesu. Joy of Man's Desiring," and Beethoven's C-sharp minor sonata. His second group includes Rakhmaninov's B minor prelude, Prokofiev's C major prelude, the "Slow Air" from "Charterhouse Suite," by the contemporary English composer, Ralph Vaughan Williams, and Debussy's "Poissons d'or" and "Jardins sous la pluie."

For the latter half of his recital Templeton will present his own "Ghost Rhapsody," "Mozart Matriculates" and Concert Waltz No. 2, and in addition will give a generous group of his "Impressions" and improvisations. Seats for the recital can be obtained at Jordan's box office, 1239 G Street.

Take It or Leave It Airs Here Tonight

Bob Hawk, pictured above, broadcasts his popular "Take It or Leave It" quiz program tonight in the bailroom of the Mayflower Hotel. As is the custom on many network shows, "Take It or Leave It" will be aired twice, first for the Eastern hook-up at 10, finally for the West Coast at midnight. The supply of tickets for both broadcasts, issued locally by the sponsor, has been exhausted.

During this tour, a novel departure for radio incidentally, Hawk is rating the contestants from each city to discover which turns out the largest number of winners and admits he's expecting much from a Capital whose i. q. has the reputation of being higher than most of his stops. Philadelphia and Boston come next.

Following his custom, Hawk will select his contestants from the audience according to their ticket stub numbers. They will get a chance to win cash awards from $1 to $64.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, November 10—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

Time	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder Michaux
7:45			" "	" "
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15	Cloister Bells	Music	" "	" "
8:30	Tone	Weather; Gene	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45	Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00	News	News	Church of	News
9:15	Coast to	Four Showmen	the Air	Christian Sci.
9:30	Coast on	Singtime	Morning Concert	Wings Over
9:45	a Bus	"	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Walden	National	Cantor	Church of
10:15	String Quartet	Radio Pulpit	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	Southernaires	Your Sunday	Lucky Hour	Home of Week
10:45	" "	Timekeeper	" "	S. America Way
11:00	News; R'msen	Piano Moods	" "	News and
11:15	Luther Singers	Oyanguren	" "	Rhythm
11:30	Book Week	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Headlines	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Radio	News	Church	Capital
12:15	City	Gordon's Orch.	News	Family
12:30	Music	Wings Over	Song of Safety	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	America	Swing High	Choir
1:00	I'm American	A to Z Novelty	March of Health	Church of
1:15	News; Music	Ice Follies	Music Album	the Air
1:30	American	On Your	" "	American
1:45	Red Cross	Job	Kraft Trio	Red Cross
2:00	Roll Call	Washington	Football	Roll Call
2:15	Program	Calling	Washington	Program
2:30	Foreign Pol.	U. of Chicago	Redskins-	News; Strick
2:45	News; Music	Round Table	Brooklyn	Gilliland
3:00	Great Plays	Melody	Dodgers	New York
3:15	" "	Time	" " "	Philharmonic
3:30	" "	Kaltenborn	" " "	Symphony
3:45	" "	Bob Becker	" " "	Orchestra
4:00	National	Briggsville	" " "	" "
4:15	Vespers	News	" " "	" "
4:30	Star	Pageant	" " "	Invitation
4:45	Operas	of Art	" " "	to Learning
5:00	Moylan Sist'rs	Metropolitan	Musical	Design for
5:15	Olivio Santoro	Opera Auditions	Steelmakers	Happiness
5:30	News	Your Dream	The	Col.
5:45	Horlick's Orch.	Come True	Shadow	Stoopnagle
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15	Music Graph	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30	New Friends	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45	of Music	Band	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00	Sunday News	Jack	Young People's	News of
7:15	News	Benny	Church of Air	the World
7:30	Speak Up	Fitch	The Lutheran	Screen Guild
7:45	America	Bandwagon	Hour	Theater
8:00	Marine	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15	Anniversary	McCarthy	Forum	Theater
8:30	Sherlock	One Man's	of the Air	Crime
8:45	Holmes	Family	Dor. Thompson	Doctor; News
9:00	Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports News	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
10:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of	Symphonic	Take It or
10:15	" "	Charm	Hour	Leave It
10:30	" "	Tony Wons	" "	Columbia
10:45	" "	Novatime	" "	Workshop
11:00	News; Singers	Sports Resume	News	H'dlines; Bylines
11:15	Music	Steck's Orch.	News—London	Day's Orch.
11:30	You	Gene Krupa's	Livingston's Or.	Ted Powell's
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Week's Orch.	Orchestra
12:00	News; Sign O.	News; James'	News	News
12:15		Orchestra	M'Farland Twins	Ted Lewis Or.
12:30		Mel Hallett's	News; Kassel's	News; Shand's
12:45		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orch.; News
1:00		Sign Off	Bobby Parks'	Sign Off
1:15			Orchestra	
1:30			Henry Jerome's	
1:45			Orchestra	
2:00			Sign Off	

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

6:15 p. m.—Berlin. Opera concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

7—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

8—London. The News. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

10—London. "Within the Fortress." Talk b Sir Hugh Walpole. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.33 m.; GSD, 11:75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

11:15—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MONDAY

7 p. m.—London. "London Calling." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:30—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:30—Vatican City. News broadcast and comment. HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

10—London. "Within the Fortress." Talk by George Blake. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10—Rome. News in English. 2R03, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—Berlin News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

TUESDAY

7 p. m.—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

8:30—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:45—London. News and Views. Commentator George Slocombe. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

9:30—London. "Here Lies the Nazi." Talk by Col. M. G. Cristie. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

WEDNESDAY

7:15 p. m.—London. Midweek service. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

8:30—Tokyo. Special radio features of the twenty-sixth centenary celebration. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

8:30—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10—Rome. News in English. 2R03, 9.68 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

THURSDAY

7 P. M.—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

8—London. The news. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

8:30—Tokyo. The Latest Topics," a talk in English by F. W. Hulett, of the Japan Times. JZK. 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

8:45—London. News and views. Commentator, Vernon Bartlett, M. P. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10—Rome News in English. 2R03, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

FRIDAY

7 P. M.—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV 96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

8:45—London. News and Views. Commentator; A. G. Macdonell. GSC,, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10—Rome. News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

11:15—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by the Hon. David Bowes-Lyon GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

SATURDAY

5:15 p. m.—Lima, Peru. Program of Peru Automobile Club for American Listeners. OAX-4R, 15.15 meg., 19.8 m.

7—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

8:15—London. "Off the Record." Presented by Gerry Wilmot. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg.,

10—Rome. News in English. 2RO3, 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

11—London. "London Calling." Summary of week's programs. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.14 meg., 49.1 m.

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MYRNA LOY
and
LIONEL ATWILL
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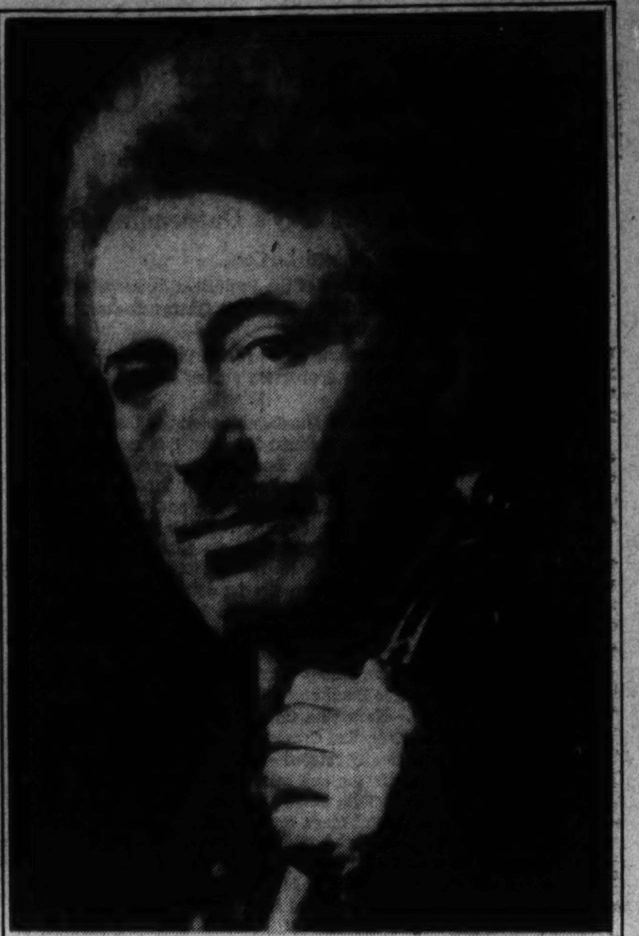
An exhibition of one hundred prints, assembled by the American National Committee of Engraving, representing three centuries of printmaking in this country, will be shown concurrently with the above exhibition.

Music

HANS KINDLER
will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra in the first "Beloved Masterpieces" concert of the season this afternoon in Constitution Hall. Brahms' fourth symphony is the major work on the program

LOUIS A. POTTER
will conduct the Washington Choral Society in its second performance of the Bach "Magnificat" on Thursday night in Washington Cathedral. The soloists include Charles Trowbridge Tittmann and Mary Apple

NADIA BOULANGER
will be guest conductor of the Washington Choral Society on Thursday night in Washington Cathedral, directing Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" with Ruby Potter and Edwin C. Steffe as soloists



FRITZ KREISLER
will play his annual violin recital on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will have the collaboration of his faithful pianist, Carl Lamson

Downes, Siegmeister Compile Anthology of American Songs

Selections Certain to Bring Protests, Not So Much on Choices as on Omissions; Titles Indicate Diversity of Collection

By Ray C. B. Brown.

By their very nature, anthologies are doomed to be in some measure disappointing for everyone but their compilers. Doubtless Olin Downes and Elie Siegmeister were well aware of this fact when they made their selections for "A Treasury of American Song," and consequently steeled themselves in advance for the barbed complaints which will be thrown at them. Naturally, they will be blamed not so much for the songs they have included as for those they have left out. For instance, someone is sure to ask why they put in those two British war songs, "Mademoiselle From Armentieres" and "It's the Syme the Whole World Over" and omitted George M. Cohan's "Over There." Irving Berlin's "How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" and R. Lloyd's "Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip." Why does one search in vain for Charles Harris' "After the Ball," Henry Tucker's "Sweet Genevieve" and James Bland's "Oh, dem Golden Slippers?" Perhaps they had trouble with the copyright owners, heirs or assignees.

BROWN

Passing over the omissions, let us see what the hefty, 350-page, piano-rack size volume does contain. The answer is 142 songs, ranging chronologically from the Pilgrim hymn, "Who Is the Man That Life Doth Will" to Woody Guthrie's "I'm Goin' Down This Road Feeling Bad" and "Tom Joad." From the early days of wilderness settlement come "Barbara Allen," "Tom Bolynn" and "Springfield Mountain." Francis Hopkinson, our first "elegant" composer, is represented by "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Fair." Among the Revolutionary items are "The Liberty Song" by John Dickinson and William Boyce, William Billings' "Chester," Andrew Law's "Bunker Hill" and "Ode to the Fourth of July" by Daniel George and Horatio Garnett. A curious discovery in this category is Jezaniah Sumner's "Ode on Science," which turns out, despite its title, to be a patriotic defiance of "the British yoke, the Gallic chain."

Seafaring America is signalized in the ballad of the war of 1812, "The Hornet and the Peacock," and the shanties: "Blow, Boys, Blow," "Blow the Man Down," "The Boston Come-All-Ye," "Lowlands," and "Rio Grande." Song follows the flag across the continent; from the South are Negro songs both spiritual and secular, from the plains "The Promised Land" and "Shoot the Buffalo," from the Rockies "Sweet Betsy from Pike," and from the Far West "Alabado" and "Sacramento."

The diversity of the collection may be judged from titles picked at random: "All Quiet on the Potomac," "Darling Nelly Gray," "Erie Canal," "Kentucky Moonshiner," "Listen to the Mocking Bird," "Little Brown Jug," "Tenting Tonight," "Old Abe Lincoln," "Finnegan's Wake," "Frankie and Johnny" and "Willie the Weeper." Mr. Siegmeister has searched the highways and byways for some of his material, and in one case he invented something that he wanted and couldn't find. Unable to trace any song about the traditional character, Johnny Appleseed, he wrote one himself to lyrics by Rosemary Benet.

Just what share Olin Downes had in the collaboration, apart from his introductory essay, is not indicated, but one surmises that the explanatory notes attached to the songs are his. Mr. Siegmeister is responsible for the arrangements in which he has taken harmonic liberties that will disconcert those accustomed to the orthodox versions. Some people will not easily pardon him for this nor accept without criticism his reasons; "I have tried to compose settings that would fit the special environment in which each song arose. I have used as a guide historical and human clews arising out of the texts rather than any abstract musical rules. But often it was the tunes themselves that dictated the type of harmonization."

The collaborators have not always been thoroughly painstaking in their exploration of the special environment. The comment on "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," runs thus: "Harvest hands who follow the sun and the crops around the season often find themselves riding the rods and wondering where the next job is going to turn up. Also their minds often center around that engaging question: when does the next meal come along? This song was a familiar one, sung outside the doors of Salvation Army missions for many years." The note gives no hint of the obvious fact that the song is a travesty of a familiar hymn.

(A Treasury of American Song, by Olin Downes and Elie Siegmeister," Howell, Soskin and Co. $5.)

Choral Society Opens Season On Thursday

Nadia Boulanger and Louis A. Potter To Conduct Program

Two conductors will share honors on Thursday evening when the Washington Choral Society presents its first concert of the season in Washington Cathedral.

Nadia Boulanger, eminent French conductor and composer, will direct Gabriel Faure's "Requiem," and Louis A. Potter, permanent director of the organization, will conduct Bach's "Magnificat." The Faure work is new in the society's repertoire, and the "Magnificat" was sung last season. Lyman McCrary, organist, and selected members of the National Symphony Orchestra will participate in the performance, which begins at 8:15 o'clock.

The Faure "Requiem" is renowned for melodic beauty, ethereal harmonic effects and profound emotional feeling. The absence of the "Dies Irae" from the score emphasizes the spiritual elevation of the music which is very personal in mood. The soloists in this work will be Ruby Potter, soprano, and Edwin C. Steffe, barytone.

Charles Trowbridge Tittmann will sing the basso aria, "Quia fecit mihi magna," in the Bach "Magnificat." Soprano solos will be sung by Cathreen Carrico Samsel, and mezzo solos by Henriette Bagger Plum. Mary Apple, formerly of this city, will come from New York to be the contralto soloist, and Joseph Whittemore, of Richmond, will be the tenor soloist.

Two Cuban Artists To Give Recital

Invitations have been issued by the director general of the Pan American Union for a recital to be given Tuesday evening a 9 o'clock in the Hall of the Americas by two Cuban artists, Marta de la Torre, violinist, and Augustin Gutierrez Ribal, basso, who will be accompanied by Edouard Hargrave. The program consists of music by composers of Cuba, Mexico, Costa Rica, Brazil, Paraguay and the United States.

Senora de la Torre will play: "Quatro Cantos de Espana" (Joaquin Nin), "De mis Montanas" (Aguirre), "Danze Guerrera" (Sas), "Rosa la China," "Le Conga de media noche," "Impromptu" and "Andalucia" (Lecuona), "Pasatiempo" and "Crepusculo" (Gimenez), "Si algun ser" (Ponce) and "Rapsodia Cubana" (De la Torre).

Senor Ribel will be heard in an aria from Gomes' opera, "Salvador Rosa," and songs by Guty Cardenas, Jose de Sandozequi, Edward MacDowell, Ernesto Lecuona and Gilberto Valdes.

National Symphony to Play 'Beloved Masterpieces' Today

Brahms Fourth, Mendelssohn's 'Fingal's Cave,' Debussy's 'Afternoon of a Faun' And Liszt's 'Les Preludes' on Program

Continuing the "Beloved Masterpieces" concerts inaugurated last year, Hans Kindler will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra in the first of this season's series at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall. The series, comparable to the "pop" concerts in other cities, was tried out last season in response to requests for entire programs of familiar and favorite compositions. Response to these concerts was so cordial that Dr. Kindler decided to pursue the policy further.

Today's program offers the fourth symphony of Brahms, Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" overture, Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune" and "Fetes" and Liszt's "Les Preludes."

Brahms composed his last symphony in the summers of 1884-85 and conducted the first performance in Meiningen on October 25, 1885. Afterward Han von Buelow, conductor of the Meiningen Orchestra, took the symphony on tour in Germany and Holland, accompanied by Brahms. The work was first heard in London, while still in manuscript as a Richter concert in May of 1886. Brahms provided no program for the symphony, which has been interpreted in various ways, "from a discourse on human frailty" to "an expression of the dramatic truthfulness of fine tragedy."

On a visit to the Scottish Isle of Staffa in the summer of 1829. Mendelssohn was so impressed with the wild scenery that he jotted down on the spot the first 21 bars of the overture which he later called by several names: "Fingal's Cave," "The Hebrides," "The Solitary Island" and "The Isles of Fingal." The work was completed the following year while he was in Italy, and was first performed in London, May 14, 1832. The piece, as we know it today, was revised by Mendelssohn, who criticized the middle section as "having more the odor of counterpoint than of sea gulls and salt fish."

Debussy's prelude to Stephane Mallarme's poem, "L'Apres-midi d'un Faune," was intended not as a commentary on the text, but as an introduction which would establish a langourous and sensuous mood. For that reason its conversion into a ballet by Nizhinski showed a complete misunderstanding of the music, which is vague and illusive and not in the least descriptive of any creature or place. The work dates from 1893. "Fetes" is the second of three "Nocturnes" for orchestra first performed in 1899. Debussy described it as "movement, rhythm, dancing in the atmosphere, with brusque bursts of light—luminous dust participating in the universal rhythm."

Liszt began writing his symphonic poem, "Les Preludes," in Marseille in 1845 and completed it five years later in Weimar. The score is prefaced by a quotation from Lamartine's "Meditations Postiques," in which life is compared to "a series of preludes to that unknown song of which death strikes the first solemn note."

John Klein Plans Church Recital

John Klein, young American organist and composer, will be heard in a recital Wednesday evening in Covenent-First Presbyterian Church. A graduate of Philadelphia Musical Academy, he studied in Salzburg, and in Paris with Marcel Dupre and Nadia Boulanger. Last summer he received a scholarship in composition with Aaron Copland and Paul Hindemith at Tanglewood Colony. He is organist of Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus.

His program is announced as follows: "Sarabanda" and "Giga" (Zipoli), "Gavotte and Variations" (Stanley), "Communion sur un Noel" (Hure), "Hymne d'actions de grace" (Langlais), "Tambourin" and "Minuet" (Gluck), "Minuet" (Boccherini), Presto from Sinfonia in B flat (J. C. Bach), Sonata No. 1 (Hindemith), Pantomine from "El Amor Brujo" (Falla), Berceuse from "Zhar Ptitza" (Stravinski), "Carillon de Westminster" (Vierne).

Assisting in the program, the chancel choir, under the direction of Theodore Schaefer, will sing "Be Glad, America" by William Billings (1746-1800), one of the first American composers of choral music. A tanner by trade and a self-educated musician, Billings wrote many "fuguing tunes," which contained the ordinary homophonic structure section in free fugal form. These hymn tunes were sung by church choirs and soldiers of the Revolution with equal fervor. Billings published several collections which had wide circulation, the best one being "The New England Psalm Singer."

Josef Hofmann to Play Here Next Sunday

Josef Hofmann, eminent Polish-American pianist who recently celebrated his fiftieth anniversary on the concert stage, will give a recital in Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. His program opens with the Liszt transcription of Bach's Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue, which will be followed by Beethoven's E flat sonata from Opus 31.

A Chopin group will include the C sharp minor prelude, the D flat and C minor etudes, the G minor nocturne and the tarentelle. After the intermission Mr. Hofmann will play Rakhmaninov's G minor barcarolle, Medtner's E flat major prelude, Skryabin's "Dance Languide," Rudolph Ganz' "Danse Rustique" and Rubinstein's C major etude ("on false notes").

Fritz Kreisler To Give Recital Here Tuesday

Carl Lamson to Be Accompanist for Viennese Violinist

Fritz Kreisler, the Austrian violinist who has been wholeheartedly adopted by the American public, will give his annual recital on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Now in his sixty-sixth year, the eminent musician spent the past summer at Bluehill, Me., in the house once occupied by Ethelbert Nevin. Saddened by the European war, he finds refuge in the art which has been his contribution to the world of his time.

"If I were punished, not praised, for my playing," he says, "if I were not paid, not appreciated—even then I should have to play my violin. I would brave punishment to play it, just as some men brave punishment for their religious beliefs."

Kreisler will be assisted by his faithful accompanist, Carl Lamson, in a program which begins with Handel's D major sonata. This will be followed by two movements from Bach's C major sonata for violin alone and Max Bruch's G minor concerto. After the intermission there will come three Schubert numbers (G major impromptu, D major rondo and a piece of ballet music from "Rosamonde"), and some Kreisler transcriptions: Cyril Scott's "Lotus Land," a Hungarian dance by Brahms and three of Dvorak's Slavonic dances—the G minor, E minor and G major.

John Wilson to Give Organ Recital Today

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, John B. Wilson, A. A. G. O., organist and choirmaster of Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin streets, will give an organ recital, assisted by Mrs. John B. Wilson, mezzo-soprano. The public is invited.

The organ numbers will be: Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach), "My Heart Is Filled With Longing" (Bach), "Deck Thyself, My Soul, With Gladness" (Brahms), "Beautiful Savior" (Edmundson), "Chante Pastorale" (Dubois), "O du mein Holder Abendstern" (Wagner), Rhapsody on "Ein' Feste Burg" (Sellars), Prelude Op. 142 (Rheinberger). Mrs. Wilson will sing Van der Water's "The Good Shepherd" and Hamblen's "Consecration."

Hilda Zetzer to Sing

Hilda Zetzer, soprano, will give a recital Tuesday evening in Cadoa Hall, Baltimore, assisted by Frederick Weaver, pianist. Her program includes arias from Dido and Aeneas," "Le Cid" and "La Gioconda," leider by Brahms, Marx and Lucke, and songs by Pergolesi, Respighi, Glinka, Mednikov, Klemm, Coleridge-Taylor and Anna Case.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Reports on the new Goodman Band have come through from Baltimore, where the King of Swing, free of sciatica, recently appeared with his new outfit. Further information has come from Lehigh University, where the Goodman crew made its debut. The concensus is that the green combination hasn't the old Goodman drive, as yet, but that it should eventually become tops among white dispensers of good swing—a customary position for Goodman orchestras.

High point to most observers was the appearance of Cootie Williams and his dirty trumpet in the Goodman "chamber" group. But Cootie's presence was received more with sadness than pleasure. Cootie, to come with Benny, left a long-standing job as a key man in the Ellington Orchestra. Ellington happens to have, unquestionably, the greatest of all orchestras.

It's great because its parts are as much one as are the parts of a living body. The men don't even bother with sheet music. Just a hurried rehearsal and all of them can coordinate their parts as though they were one man. To disturb the Ellington personnel—something rarely done—is to disturb something sacred.

But a reputed $250 a week isn't hay. Here's hoping Benny can make as much use of Cootie as the Duke did—which I doubt; and here's hoping the Duke can replace Cootie with some one like Hot Lips Page and successfully fill the gap—which I also doubt.

Disc Data

"The music you want when you want it" was doubly welcome last week with political speeches hogging the air. Unfortunately, the waxworks produced nothing distinguished for the occasion. Most interesting item was Count Basie's two-sided opus, "The World Is Mad." The music—a series of solo riffs—isn't descriptive; yet the title is apt. What but a mad work could produce the frantic, taunt music best typified by Basie's work. . . . Will Bradley is overdoing a good thing with too many follow-ups on its boogie-woogie masterpiece, "Beat Me, Daddy." Swell sides like "Rock-a-Bye the Boogie," "Down the Road A Piece" and "Scrub Me, Mama, With A Boogie Beat," would have been appreciated more if issued at well-spaced intervals.

Robust-voiced Ella Fitzgerald, most solid of all girl singers, hits true on a ballad—"So Long"—and a novelty—"Five O'Clock Whistle." Her band really rocks behind her . . . One of the worthwhile singing groups, the Merry Macs, shares a coulpling with Bing Crosby, the magnificent. Somehow nothing much happens on either side: "You Made Me Love You," "Do You Ever Think Of Me?" . . . Low register reeds and Kenny Sargent's vocals help make Glen Gray's "When You Awake" the "pretty" of the week . . . Skillful backing helps Barry Wood do a real job on difficult "Huckleberry Duck" (Raymond Scott's theme) . . . Scott himself employs colorful arranging and Nan Wynn chirping to polish off "Afterthoughts."

Tune in to Bill Gottlieb's "Men With Batons," on WRC every Friday from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Music Notes and Activities

Members of the Women's City Club will hear a program of duets and solos by Helen Burchard, contralto, and Rita Nicholson, soprano, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. There is no admission charge for members at these semimonthly musicales.

• • • •

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical sorority, will celebrate Founders' Day Thursday evening by attending the recital of Alec Templeton, who is a patron of the sorority. A section of more than 70 seats has been reserved. After the recital, a buffet supper will be served in the Arts Club for members and guests.

• • • •

Hazen Griggs, well known here as a pianist and teacher, will give a recital in Town Hall, New York, next Sunday evening. Her program, mainly classical and romantic, includes a group of American pieces by Edward MacDowell, Amy Beach, Aaron Copland and Charles Griffes.

• • • •

The Chamber Music Guild Quartet (Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher) will open its season at 8:45 this evening in the Carleton Hotel. The program consists of Haydn's D minor quartet from Opus 76 and Dvorak's F major ("American") quartet. Subsequent concerts are scheduled for November 26, December 17 and January 21.

• • • •

The Washington Chamber Music Society will begin its seventh season of Candlelight Concerts tomorrow afternoon, presenting the Pro Musica Quartet (Milton Schwartz, Jeno Sevely, Bernard Milofski and William Brennand) in Phillips Memorial Gallery at 5 o'clock. George Wargo and Howard Mitchell will be assisting artists in a performance of Brahms' B flat major sextet. Later concerts will be given November 18, November 25 and December 16.

• • • •

When the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra appears in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 1, under the direction of John Barbirolli, it will break a local tradition by starting its concert at 3 o'clock. This change of hour was made necessary by the contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System which includes the Sunday concerts given by the orchestra while on tour. C. C. Cappel is resident manager for the concert and tickets are available at the National Symphony Orchestra's box-office.

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Rachmaninoff Conducts Symphony Record

By Jay Walz.

The time has long since past when it was enough to bill Serge Rachmaninoff as a pianist. While he is still a great recitalist who can produce moving interpretations of other men's compositions, there is a rising demand for him to interpret his own works. For example, he made his first appearance with our National Symphony last Wednesday night playing his own Second Piano Concerto.

Now, in one of Victor's best albums for November, the mighty Russian isn't presented at the keyboard at all. He is conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra in a performance of his newest symphony, the Third in A Minor. And the performance turns out music of such depth and weight that we are almost persuaded that Rachmaninoff may, in the end, have a place in the line of great Russian composers with his virtuosic accomplishments remembered only incidentally.

We are told the current recording (Album M-712, four and a half large discs) is only a beginning; that a whole Rachmaninoff cycle is ahead of the composer, as here, participating frequently. In other recordings other artists of prominence will take part. So it looks as if something of lasting value is ahead for record collectors.

The Third Symphony has been recorded handsomely. The composer on the conductor's stand succeeds in transferring all the power of his convictions from pen to baton. And the Philadelphia Orchestra is, of course, well equipped to give its guest conductor all his wishes.

Whereas the Second Concerto which Rachmaninoff played last week in Constitution Hall is 40 year old (the composer also played at its premiere in 1901 in Moscow), the Third Symphony is just four. He wrote it in Switzerland in 1936, and the Philadelphia Orchestra gave it a first performance the same year.

A new recording of Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in A Major is presented by Victor as an item for the "connoisseur's corner." But I think it should be brought out for all to hear. Mozart was a clarinet fan. He enjoyed giving that instrument juicy parts in his symphonies and chamber music scores. And occasionally, as here he gave it a feature role. The concerto is full of warm, melodious music.

The clarinetist here is not Benny Goodman, although he'd no doubt do a good job of it. The performance of the recording is by a British cast. Reginald Kell, England's ranking clarinet soloist, gives us some real Mozart style here, and he is supported by the London Philharmonic Orchestra under Dr. Malcolm Sargent, who is no slouch at accompaniments. There is no indication of the time this recording was made—whether it was before or after. England acquired more serious things to think about than beautiful Mozart concertos. Certainly in the recording war is as far away as the eighteenth century.

There is also little of the war in "Capriol Suite," by the Britisher, Peter Warlock. Constant Lambert and his string orchestra, also English, play this set of light, tuneful dances in a single Victor disc just out. There is wit and absolutely no terror in Basse-Danse, Pavane, Tordion, Bransles, Pieds-n-l'air and Mattachins.

Pen Women Open Series Of Musicales Today

The local branch of the League of American Pen Women will present the first of a series of Sunday matinee musicales at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Grafton Hotel. The program will be given by Jessie Ash Arndt, mezzo-soprano, and Russell Anderson, basso, accompanied by Margaret Penn White, who will contribute a group of solos.

Miss Arndt, who is club editor of The Washington Post, has long pursued music as an avocation. Mr. Anderson, formerly a chorister in Christ Church, Georgetown, is now a member of the Radio City Music Hall Glee Club in New York.

Erika Thimey to Dance At King-Smith Theater

Erika Thimey, exponent of the modern dance, will give a recital tonight at 8:30 in the King-Smith Playhouse, assisted by Marybeth Garvey at the piano, and by Ruth Burnett, Peggy Duggar and Reba White with instruments of percussion. Miss Garvey has written music for two of the dances, and other composers utilized are Bach, Mulet, Kreisler, Windsperger and Dvorak.

The program includes Festive Rhythm, Religious Suite, Children's Dances (A Mean Pirate, Mostly About Dogs and Peculiar Creature), Russian Folksong, Night Faces (Distant and Dark Winged), Vision of Freedom and Slavonic Waltz Moods.

The Week's Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

John B. Wilson, organ recital, Grace Lutheran Church, 4 p. m.

Jessie Ash Arndt and Russell Anderson, song recital, League of American Pen Women, Grafton Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Helen Burchard and Rita Nicholson, song recital, Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Erika Thimey, dance recital, King-Smith Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild Quartet, Carleton Hotel, 8:45 p. m.

Tomorrow

Washington Chamber Music Society, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Fritz Kreisler, violin recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Marta de la Torre, violinist; Augustin Ribal, basso; Pan American Union, 9 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

John Klein, organ recital, Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.

Alec Templeton, piano recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Washington Choral Society, Faure "Requiem" and Bach "Magnificat," Washington Cathedral, 8:15 p. m.

Friday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

Josef Hofmann, piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

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Art News

Silk Screen Prints Displayed at Whyte

Process. Long Used Commercially, Has Been Adopted to Fine Arts by WPA Group; New Medium Said to Offer Novel Effects

By Alice Graeme

A great deal has been heard lately of the silk screen process of print-making. The exhibition of prints in this medium which opened yesterday at the Whyte Gallery gives an excellent idea of the progress that has recently been made in the development of this interesting process.

For a long time the silk screen method of printing has been used extensively in the commercial field. The process has been employed to great advantage for advertising purposes, for textile printing and other work. Until a few years ago, however, the method had not been adapted to the use of artists in the fine arts field.

Full credit must be given to Anthony Velonis, of New York, for his development of the process to its new use. In 1938 Mr. Velonis was able to interest the WPA Federal Art Project in his idea of converting this technique to a fine art medium. The project put Velonis in charge of a group of painters who worked as a unit in the development and adaptation of silk screen printing.

Writes Mr. Velonis in the Magazine of Art: "The silk screen process is a strong, individual idiom which functionally influences the design and gives it much of its inherent charm. In fact, its devices are so varied that each artist's treatment uncovers new effects. As a method of mere reproduction it is of comparatively limited use. One might as well think of etching as a way of reproducing pen and ink drawings as to consider the silk screen process as just another way to reproduce works of art in color . . . The basic principle is simple—nothing more or less than a stencil. But the variations and metamorphoses of that simple principle are amazing . . . There is, however, danger in its greatest asset—the ease and freedom of its accomplishment . . . With such a process it is more than ever necessary for the artist not only to be artistically competent, but technically workmanlike and self-disciplined."

The prints now on view at the Whyte Gallery are all the output of the group of artists working with Mr. Velonis. A similar exhibition of prints by this group is now on view in New York at the Grand Central Galleries. A number of prints in this process were also shown last summer in the Contemporary Art Building at the World's Fair.

The new method has met with great success, and rightly so, as the development of the process introduces a technique which has more richness and variation than the former methods of color printing. These prints have the texture of a gouache or even of oil painting. In

"Fishing," by Leonard Pytlak

almost all instances the papers have been printed by the artists themselves, and reflect the advantages of this direct workmanship.

For the most part the painters working in the Velonis studio are younger men, several of them little known to the art world. The vitality of the unit as a whole is unmistakable, and the general quality of the prints is high. Velonis himself contributes several of the papers, of which his "Decoration, Empire" is unusually rich in color. The possibilities of the process are evidenced here in the fine texture which the artist has been able to achieve, and the intricacies of color tones which the print contains.

Outstanding in the work of the group are the prints by Leonard Pytlak, Beatrice Mandelman and Hyman Warsager. Pytlak, who was born in 1910, has studied at the Newark School of Fine Arts. His work is fresh and his capable landscapes show an understanding of paint quality. In his "Fishermen," he has used strong blacks and organized the figures and the fishing rods to great advantage. Both Beatrice Mandelman and Hyman Warsager show a sensitive use of color. Warsager in particular handles his palette with skill. Carol

"Conversation," by Federico Castellan

Weinstock's "Fatman's Store" is gay, and she has cleverly solved some rather difficult problems in the drawing of the store fronts.

The work of such artists in the group as Adolf Dehn, Federico Castellan, Harry Sternberg, Mervin Jules, Harry Gottlieb and Elizabeth Olds is well known outside their participation in this field. The prints included here by Miss Olds are lively and in a different vein from much of her former work. Mervin Jules leaves his often grim portrayal of the theme of social consciousness and has made "Park Scene" a delightfully animated and bright paper.

The prices of these prints has been kept within the range of $5 to $20. This fact combined with the interesting quality of the prints and the success of the process itself, has already won considerable popularity for the work of the Velonis group. The exhibition should be of interest not only to the public in general, but to other print-makers who will wish to experiment with the many possibilities which this medium offers.

"Time to Drink," by James Chapin which is on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art

"Wilde Street, Manayunk," by Antonio P. Martino, which is International Business Machines exhibition

2 Exhibitions Open Today At Corcoran Gallery of Art

Contemporary Paintings, Samples of American Prints Included in Displays Sponsored By International Business Machines Corporation

Two exhibitions sponsored by the International Business Machines Corporation will be opened to the public this afternoon at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. A group of 53 paintings by contemporary American artists, representing each of the States and the territorial possessions of the United States will form one of the two showings. The second part of the exhibition for the corporation has been assembled by the American National Committee of Engraving. It consists of 100 prints by as many American artists, and covers the history of the graphic arts in this country from the earliest engravings to the work of present-day print makers.

The active interest which Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines, has had in the field of American art has long been known. He has done much to bring about a closer cooperation and a better understanding between business and art. He has done far more than propound theories—he has gone ahead with the carrying out of a definite idea, and has put into execution a definite plan.

In 1937, the corporation began the buying of paintings in every one of the 79 countries in which it does business. This was more than a policy of goodwill, it was an attempt to create a reciprocity of interests between the business man and the artist. An exhibition of these international paintings was shown here last year at the Corcoran. Early in 1940 the corporation began the buying of pictures for an all-American exhibition.

2 Paintings Brought From Each State

From every State in the Union it bought two paintings, each one selected by local juries. These pictures were then grouped into two exhibitions, one of which was at the New York World's Fair and one at the Golden Gate International during the past season. The current exhibition at the Corcoran has been made up of the pictures shown in both these exhibitions. One of the two paintings from each State and territory is shown, making the group of 53 pictures. The present exhibition is to be shown here as a prelude to a tour on which these pictures will be taken throughout the country.

The other half of the American paintings, together with ten pictures by Canadian artists, also bought by the corporation, will be taken on a tour of the provinces of Canada. It will be the policy of the corporation, in placing the different exhibitions. to give preference to the smaller communities, more or less off the beaten track of the usual traveling exhibition of this size.

While one may have every sympathy with the fundamental principle of Watson's idea, it is disappointing to find the uneven quality of the exhibition now at the Corcoran. Many of the paintings, of course, are fine works of art by artists of considerable reputation, or by promising newcomers, yet there are others wnich seem totally lacking in merit. This may be due in part to reasons of geographical distribution. Perhaps in certain States there simply did not exist any better painters than the ones whose works were chosen. An emphasis on regional selection does offer this difficulty. Had the paintings been selected by competition, regardless of geographical areas, probably an exhibition of more equal quality would have resulted.

Method May Help Find New Talent

But there is still much to be said for this method of choice, and it is by no means proven that it is this that has caused the admittance of certain poor works. If it can be reconciled with quality, the wider the territory covered the better. We are too apt to accept the more publicized painters at hand, and forget the possibility of finding new talent in remote corners of the country.

It is interesting to remember that Kenneth Adams' carefully drawn portrait of "Bernerisa Tafoya" was the recipient not only of the popular prize by vote of the many visitors to the exhibition when it was shown at the Fair, but was also winner of a cash prize by a jury of award. It is seldom that one painting will receive honors from both these sources.

Lamar Dodd's "View of Athens" represents the State of Georgia and is one of the most interesting of the landscapes shown. Dodd now holds the position of artist-in-residence at the State University, where he continues to paint his fresh and compact compositions. Zoltan Sepeshy represents Michigan with his "Morning Chore," a painting quite typical of this artist's competent style. From David McCosh, of Oregon, one would have expected something stronger than his landscape "Lumber Country." Antonio P. Martino's street scene is quite in his best manner; the very slick painting of "Grains of Wheat" will be easily recognized as a typical canvas by Dale Nichols; N. C. Wyeth's three figures, which represent Delaware, are also quite characteristic of this well-known artist's work. Vina Cames, of Wyoming, has not exhibited widely, and her painting is a distinct addition to the exhibition. Although her brush work and her color strongly suggest the work of Henry Varnum Poor with whom she has studied, Miss Cames has a sensitive approach which is quite her own.

Charles Burchfield's watercolor, "Civic Improvement," contains that human commentary which this artist knows so well how to express. "Fourteen," Kenneth Bates' portrait of his son at home with a broken arm, is representing Connecticut. The paintings from Nevada, North Carolina, Florida, North Dakota. Louisiana and Alabama cannot be compared favorably with the work of higher quality in the exhibition.

"Dahlias," by Minnetta Good, which is also on exhibition at Corcoran Gallery

Washington Is Among Cities Taking Lead in Art Week

More Than 1,000 Sales-Exhibitions Of Work of Living American Artists Will Be Held Simultaneously in Nation

New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, Detroit and Philadelphia are taking the lead among the cities, towns and villages that are making arrangements to bring the work of 10,000 professional artists to the attention of the American public during Art Week, November 25 to December 1, according to Thomas C. Parker, secretary of the National Council for Art Week.

More than 1,000 sales-exhibitions of the work of these living American artists will be held simultaneously in every State as a result of the request made by President Roosevelt to Francis Henry Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to head a national council authorized "to find ways of translating our interest in American creative expression into active popular support expressed in terms of purchase."

"Under Mr. Taylor's distinguished leadership the art world and leading citizens in every State have formed working committees that will place over 100,000 American oil paintings, water colors, prints, sculptures, ceramics and other art and craft originals before an awakened public," said Mr. Parker. "Every exhibition is intended to reach a public never before conscious that there are authentic art works available within the reach of the most modest pocketbook. We hope to see at least one original work of American art in the average home as a result of the Art Week activity.

Many Groups Fostering Art Fair

"Art museums, women's clubs, churches, junior leagues, schools, civic and business groups have been brought together by the national council to foster this Nation-wide art fair. As a result of a voluntary effort, conducted without profit, but with the cooperation of five Government agencies American art will be on parade in department stores, railroad terminals, art galleries, community centers, housing centers and public buildings in every State.

"Sixty exhibitions have been scheduled in New York City, 68 in Los Angeles, 21 in Washington, 20 in Chicago, 10 in Philadelphia, 5 in Detroit, and our latest word is that there will be a showing of native art in far-off Hawaii. Nothing like this national art endeavor has been attempted in any country, to my knowledge.

"Cooperating with us are the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce and Interior, and the Work Projects Administration and the National Youth Administration, but the full responsibility rests with the State Art Week chairmen and the prominent citizens who are aiding them in the tremendous endeavor to popularize our own art expressions.

"Foremost artists have offered their work for display and selection by the general public. No work will be offered which has not been passed on by a committee of experts. The prices have been set as low as may be consistent with the artists' own best interest. Work will be displayed that will measure up to the highest professional standards.

"Our purpose is to acquaint as many people as possible with the fact that art is not remote but something real and close to their lives and that they can afford to buy art. What a change it would make if the public would purchase the best American art out of current income just as we buy houses, automobiles and furniture as part of a plan for living.

"Thus far in America we have had little time for the appreciation of art to the extent of wanting some of it for our own. Art Week is fostered to effect a change in this negative attitude. When this is done an abundance of worthwhile art, available at modest prices, should begin to flow into the average home. We need art. We need it badly as the essence of a strong, national spirit. Art should be found in every American home."

Membership of the national council includes 40 leading museum directors, 10 heads of Government agencies, 25 national organizations and 55 State and metropolitan district chairmen, Mr. Parker concluded.

State Art Contest Display Here Proves Sub-Standard

Washington Artists Submit Few Examples Of Good Work, but Exhibit as Whole Held Unworthy of National Museum Prominence

Under the auspices of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, the sixth Metropolitan State Art Contest is now being held in the national collection of fine arts at the Smithsonian Institution. The exhibition, which consists mostly of local works, includes the several mediums of water color, oil, prints, sculpture and miniature.

The jury of selection for the exhibition was composed entirely of Washington artists; the members were Anna Goodhart Howland, Clara Saunders, Benson B. Moore, Garnet Jex, and William Howard Calfee. Cash awards were made for each of the several mediums presented.

Although the showing contains a few good examples of the work of exhibiting artists, the standard of the exhibition, on the whole, is sadly low. Far too many of the oils and water colors can not, by any stretch of the imagination, be considered as professional work. It seems unfortunate that this exhibition, which contains so much inept and amateurish work should occupy each year so prominent a place in the National Museum. A great many visitors from out-of-town pass through the rooms of this museum. The work which they see and know to be sponsored by so important an institution should be of the highest caliber. It does little for the development of art education or of taste, to have visitors to Washington carry home with them the memory of exhibitions with mediocre standards.

Miss Jones' Work Is Competent

So much constructive and intelligent work has been done in many quarters to build up the appreciation of good art, it is discouraging to find a museum of this size, in so prominent a place as the Capitol, presenting offerings of this type. It seems more important to serve the public by showing worthwhile exhibitions, than to satisfy unprofessional artists by the exhibiting of their work.

Lois M. Jones, the winner of the first prize in oils has done a competent and satisfying piece of work in her figure study, "French Mother." Miss Jones is a colored artist who has had the advantage of study abroad. In 1937 and 1938 she was a student at the Academie Julien in Paris, later traveling on the continent and visiting the fine European galleries. At the present time she is an instructor of design in the department of fine arts at Howard University. Her "French Mother," painted with a palette knife, is a well organized composition. Her misty tonality of color has been consistently sustained throughout the canvas. The winner of second prize in this class was Norma Bose. Miss Bose's winning still life, however, is rather murky in color, and has not the quality of her other large oil still life in this same display. In spite of the fact that this canvas shows a strong influence of Henry Lee McFee, it is more interesting than the prize winner. Amy Jones won honorable mention with her oil, "When Work Is Done." While this picture has much to recommend it, it still seems rather too obviously arranged, and a little too suggestive of the slick manner of Grant Wood.

Among the water colors, the first award went to an artist from out-of-town, Henry Gasser, from Newark, N. J. This young painter studied at the Art Student's League in New York under Robert Brackman and William McNulty. Although he only started to exhibit his work some two years ago, he has made considerable progress already and has been included in a number of exhibitions. In early December he is scheduled to have a one-man show at a private gallery in Newark. His work is competent but not particularly inspired. Also in the classification of water color, the second award goes to Jacqueline Exton, and honorable mention to Ralph J. Rice. Miss Exton's work has freedom, and often considerable vitality, while Mr. Rice shows an agreeable quality in his water colors. Among the artists working in miniature, Mary Elizabeth King was the prize winner. Roselle H. Osk won first prize in the black and whites, with the head of a young Negress. A number of other good prints are to be found in this exhibition.

Miss Thompson Prize Winner

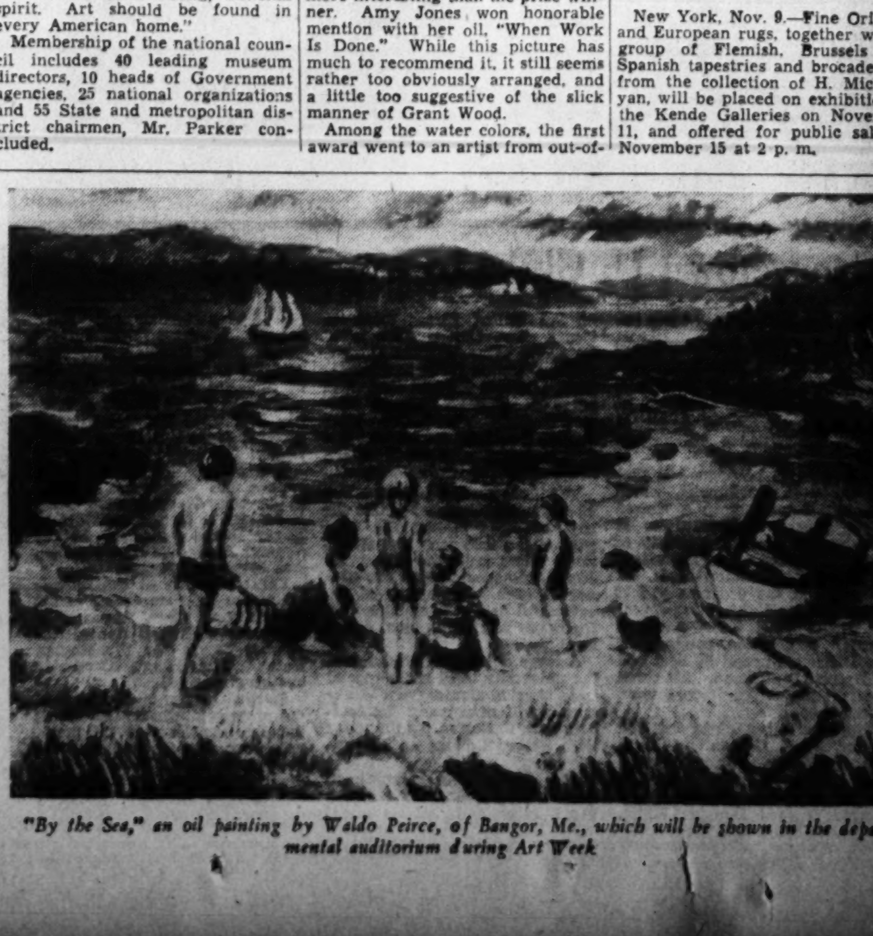
The choice of Margaret Howard Thompson's bust of "Sam" for first place in sculpture was a wise one. The piece is well handled, with a simplification of details, and an interesting arrangement of the planes. Second prize went to Agnes Yarnell and Gustave J. Noback won honorable mention in this category.

Outside the prize winning group must be mentioned the work of several other artists whose pictures bring up the average of the exhibition. Alice Acheson's "Corn Husking," it will be remembered, won honorable mention in the last showing of the Washington Society of Artists. The oils by Jack I. Berkman show this artist's usual animation and originality. In such pictures as "Share Cropper Boy" he makes good use of distortion, and again illustrates his fine sense of color. John DeGroot's "Past-season —Nags Head" is effectively handled; Beulah B. Weaver has done a nice piece of work in her "Thomas Circle;" Roger M. Rittase's "Storm in the Hills," a dark toned landscape, is not to be overlooked, and Eleanor Carey Lewis and Theodora Kane both have interesting portraits. The water colors of Steuart Satterthwaite have a certain quality.

This exhibition now current at the National Museum will remain on view until November 24.

Rugs and Tapestries To Go on Exhibition

New York, Nov. 9.—Fine Oriental and European rugs, together with a group of Flemish, Brussels and Spanish tapestries and brocades, all from the collection of H. Michaelyan, will be placed on exhibition at the Kende Galleries on November 11, and offered for public sale on November 15 at 2 p. m.



"By the Sea," an oil painting by Waldo Peirce, of Bangor, Me., which will be shown in the departmental auditorium during Art Week

Calendar of Art Exhibitions in Washington

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street and New York Avenue. Water colors, by Mitchell Jamieson, through November 14. Water colors, etchings and drypoints, by Alfred Hutty, through November 21. Corcoran Alumni Sales Exhibition through December 1. Opening today exhibition of American paintings circulated by Internation Business Machines Corporation.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, Tenth Street and Constitution Avenue. Sixth annual Metropolitan State Art Contest in the foyer of the Natural History Building, through November 24. Etchings and lithographs by Childe Hassam, in the north lobby, Natural History Building, during November. Exhibition of pictorial photographs by Dr. Ruzicka, of New York City, in the section of photography, United States Museum, during November.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1717 H Street. Exhibition of silk screen prints.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. Exhibition of water colors, etchings and drawings, by Charles Woodbury, to November 15. National Arts and Crafts Training Center exhibition of work by the staff to December 1.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S Street. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 2 to 5 p. m. Admission by cards obtainable at the office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth Street and Howard Place. Exhibition of Religious Art opening November 12, and to be on view through December.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street. Lithographs and Acquatints by Goya, loaned from the collection of Mr. Philip Hofer, through November 14.

THE BOOKSHOP, 916 Seventeenth Street. One-man exhibition of oils and lithographs by Joe Jones through November 16.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth Street Southwest. Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work of James McNeill Whistler, the peacock room.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street Northwest. First Washington exhibition of Margaret Brooks Johnson, through November 15.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of paintings and block prints by school children in the Philippine Islands, until November 30.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K Streets. Water colors by Susan B. Chase through December 1.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART. Baltimore Water Color Club exhibition until November 24.

THE PICTURE GALLERY, of the Georgetown Marionette Studios, 1507 Wisconsin Avenue, opens today with an exhibit of pastels by L. Helen Fowler. The show will run through November 23.

Water Color Club Sets Date for Its 45th Exhibition

The Washington Water Color Club will hold its forty-fifth exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art from December 14 through January 19. The exhibition, as usual, will consist of original works not before publicly shown in Washington, in the mediums of water color, pastel, drawing in black and white, lithography and etching. All works must be delivered December 6 to the New York Avenue entrance of the Corcoran Gallery, from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Each exhibitor is limited to four entries. Each contributor, not a member of the Washington Water Color Club, must pay an entry fee of $1. All entry cards of nonmember, out-of-town artists, together with fees, must be received not later than Monday, December 2.

All water colors and pastels must be framed as simply as possible, and only light mats may be used. Frames, including mats, should not exceed 5 inches in width. Heavy, ornate or black frames will not be accepted. All etchings, lithographs, wood blocks and drawings must be sent flat, in white or pale cream mats and must be without frames. The prints are to be shown under glass. It is required that the title, price and edition must be written on the margin of each print.

C. U. to Be Host To University Conference

Delegates to Meet Here to Discuss Graduate Study

For the second time in its history, the Association of American Universities will meet in Washington November 14 to 16, with its only local member, The Catholic University, acting as host to the annual conference.

Delegates and administrative officers from 33 universities, members of the association, will discuss problems in the field of graduate studies, at meetings on the campus here. The sessions will not be open to the public.

Increasing emphasis on graduate work in American institutions of higher learning occasioned the call for the formation of the association more than 40 years ago. The presidents of Harvard, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, University of Chicago and University of California invited nine other universities—including Catholic University—to join in its formation, to further accepted graduate work.

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary-general of the Catholic University, heads the local committee chosen from the faculty to make arrangements for the conference this week.

Assisting him are the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, Dr. James J. Hayden, Dr. Arthur J. Harriman, the Rev. Dr. John T. Ellis, Miss Catherine Rich and William Howell.

Catholic University was host to the conference here in 1927.

High office in the Association has been held by faculty members of the university. The late Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, fourth rector of the university, was president of the conference at the University of Illinois in 1913, and the Rt. Rev. Edward A. Pace served as vice president of the conference at Ann Arbor in 1908.

The universities, sending representatives to the meeting here, in addition to those named above, are: Clark, Cornell, Princeton, Stanford, Yale, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Brown, California Institute of Technology, Duke, Indiana, McGill, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern, Ohio State, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Texas, Virginia, University of Toronto and Washington University.

Edgar McIntosh National U. Senior Class Head

Edgar McIntosh, an administrative assistant at the Federal Housing Authority, has been elected president of the senior class at National University, after a run-off with Allen Hagerty.

A. A. Allen, 250 Gallatin Street Northwest, was elected vice president; Charles E. Chaplain, 2624 Woodley Place Northwest, treasurer; Ralph Gasque, 9 Second Street Northeast, sergeant at arms. Mrs. Sarah Perrin and Genevieve Yonkers had previously been selected by acclamation for class secretary and historian, respectively.

Officers named by the junior class are Milo D. Wilson, Alexandria, president; Fletcher D. Mitchell, jr., 54 Hamilton Street Northwest, vice president; Ralph Picchiello, 52 T Street Northwest, treasurer; Ira F. Reese, 310 South Ninth Street, Arlington, historian; Mary Allen Farquhar, 3150 Sixteenth Street Northwest, secretary.

Alumnae Invited to Tea At Gunston Hall

Miss Mary B. Kerr, principal of Gunston Hall, has issued invitations to the members of the alumnae association of the school for a tea on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. John Cotton Donnally, president of the association, will preside at the business meeting preceding the tea. Other officers for the year are Mrs. Tom Bradley, vice president, and Mrs. William Leahy, secretary. The following will assist at the tea table: Mrs. Philip H. Patchin (Polly Mason), of Burlingame, Calif.; Mrs. Harry Ruddiman (Alice Deming), of Washington; Mrs. Alson Ramsay (Hazel Hunter), of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Pierce W. Bradley (Estelle Young, of Swainsboro, Ga.

Northwestern Pledges 2 Students From D. C.

Two students from Washington were among those recently pledged to fraternities and sororities at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

James Allison Buchanan, jr., 5900 Nevada Avenue, a freshman in the Northwestern Technological Institute, is a pledge of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Barbara Ramseyer, 4000 Cathedral Avenue, a junior in the college of liberal arts, who formerly attended Smith College, was pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Education

D.C. Schools Celebrate New Construction

American Education Week to Be Observed By Many in Capital

By Lucia Giddens
The Post Education Editor.

American Education Week, which will bring throngs of citizens to schools for programs this week, will be the occasion for four District schools to celebrate completion of new construction.

Rudolph School, a new ten-room red brick building at Second and Hamilton Streets Northwest, will be dedicated at 8 p. m. Wednesday with a flourish of civic pride.

Capt. John L. Person, assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District, will present the key to the principal, Miss T. E. Fryer, who in turn will hand it to a representative pupil, Phyllis Fishbein. Officials of the District school system and of citizens' associations in that vicinity will be special guests.

Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph, widow of the District Commissioner for whom the building is named, will present a picture of him.

After the program open house will be held all over the building. One of the main features is still incomplete, however. The building pioneers in a new trend among elementary schools here—inclusion of space for community recreation facilities. This space is not yet ready for use.

Post Staff Photo

The new Rudolph School, Second and Hamilton Streets northwest, which will be dedicated next Wednesday night

Boys to Install Amplifiers

Some 360 pupils started using the new building at the opening of the session in September, but parents and other citizens will get a concerted look at it this week. The program will be held in the large kindergarten room, but boys from Chamberlain Vocational School will install amplifiers in other rooms on the first floor for any overflow of the crowd.

Phyllis Fishbein, a sixth-grade pupil, was chosen to take part in the program from among children who competed for the honor by writing acceptance speeches.

Three other schools will have housewarmings this week in new additions to their buildings.

A 10-room addition at Randall Junior High School, First and Eye Streets Southwest, will be the center of a program at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Capt. Person will present to the principal, Samuel D. Matthews, the keys to the building, which includes classrooms, music and art rooms and a library.

At Smothers School, Forty-fourth and Washington Place Northeast, the housewarming at 8 p. m. Thursday will celebrate an addition with eight classrooms, a combined assembly hall and gymnasium, and a shop for practical arts. Col. West A. Hamilton, member of the Board of Education, will make the main address.

Week Will Stuly Education, Defense

At Kingsman School, Fourteenth and E Streets Northeast, open house will be held in the new addition which has 11 classrooms, an auditorium-gymnasium and a library.

Other schools throughout the city will join in the Nation-wide celebration of the annual week which has for its theme this year, "Education for the Common Defense." Each school is planning its own program around the day-by-day themes suggested for the national observance:

Today, "Enriching Spiritual Life;" tomorrow, "Strengthening Civic Loyalties;" Tuesday, "Financing Public Education;" Wednesday, "Developing Human Resources;" Thursday, "Safeguarding Natural Resources;" Friday, "Perpetuating Individual Liberties;" Saturday, 'Building Economic Security."

The first teachers' institute of the session in the public school system will be a feature of American Education Week. "The Place of Education in National Defense" will be discussed by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, at the institute for white teachers at 2:15 p. m. Wednesday in McKinley High School auditorium, and for colored teachers at the same hour Thursday in Armstrong High School auditorium. Classes will dismiss early on those days to allow teachers to reach the programs.

Morgan Wardrobe 'Goes on Wheels"

After being a hold-out for years, Frank Morgan has "gone" Hollywood. He has purchased a station wagon, but insists it is strictly for business purposes.

The station wagon is equipped for any emergency. Mostly, Morgan will use it on the set when he starts work in "Ziegfeld Girls," starring Judy Garland, Lana Turner and Hedy Lamarr.

The car has built-in cabinets for Morgan's wardrobe and make-up.

'Verse Forms' Society Topic

The Washington Catholic Poetry Society will meet today at the Playhouse, 1814 N Street Northwest, at 3 p. m. Dr. James Kerby Neill, of Catholic University, will talk on "Verse Forms." The lecture is open to all who are interested.

Foreign Diplomas on Display At U. S. Office Reveal Drama

Refugees Wishing to Enroll in American Schools Tell Stories of Shattered Hopes; Education Division Certifies Standing

Dramatic stories lie behind some of the 320 diplomas from schools in 53 countries, displayed in the Department of the Interior Art Gallery in a photostat exhibit from the United States Office of Education.

The display was arranged by the comparative education division, which, among its services, certifies the educational standing of refugees who wish to enroll in American schools.

The division's staff of three specialists who translate more than 30 languages and who are acquainted with foreign educational systems prepares a questionnaire to determine the applicant's educational background.

This service has expanded from six cases in its first year, 1918-19, to almost 1,200 cases in the past year. The service is not binding, but is advisory only, it was pointed out.

The exhibit, which may be seen until December 1, represents more than 10,000 certificates examined by the division in the past 20 years. The 41 languages in the display include Icelandic, Georgian, Ruthenian, Siamese, Afghan and Gaelic.

One certificate reflects the story of a lawyer now practicing in New York. Born in Germany, he attended school and college for a total of 19 years, studied for the Prussian bar, and another five years in apprenticeship. Finally with highest recommendations from his superiors, he applied for a license.

Three months later he received a mimeographed form letter, photostated for the exhibit, saying that because of his "nichtarischen Abstammung"—non-Aryan ancestry—his request for a license had been denied. The letter was one of the papers sent to the United States Office of Education for evaluation of the refugee's education from New York University law school.

One diploma, issued in Imperial Russia, certifies that its holder was a nobleman of the "Sixth Book," or highest rank, conferred by His Majesty's Department of Heraldry of the Governing Senate of the Russian Empire.

Services Tonight Mark 75th Year Of D. C. Academy

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Immaculate Conception Academy will be commemorated at a service at 7:45 tonight in the Immaculate Conception Church.

The program will include talks by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington and by Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of Solemn Benediction and musical selections by the Immaculate Conception Glee Club.

Sisters who were either teachers or students at the academy are expected to attend in large numbers, as guests of the alumnae.

The academy, located at 1554 Eighth Street Northwest, will have a full day of events with a pointifical high mass at 10:30 a. m. and a tea from 4 to 7 p. m.

Margaret Linzel Heads Stetson U. Council

Margaret Linzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, 4118 Military Road Northwest, has been elected president of the interdenominational student council at Stetson University, Deland, Fla. Miss Linzel, a sophomore, who has been active in campus religious work, will direct coordination of denominational activities in her new position.

School Play Will Observe 'Book Week

Leland Junior High To Give Program Next Thursday

National Book Week will be celebrated at Leland Junior High School in Chevy Chase, Md., with scenes from new and old children's books in a program at a parent-teacher assembly Thursday.

Rose Robison Cohen's Children's Studios of Speech and Drama will present the program. Pupils from Leland and several other schools will take part.

A scene from "The Yearling" will be given by Sydney Jonas, one of the few local boys selected for a screen test in the role of Jody last spring. "Snowbaby's Own Story," written by Admiral Peary's daughter, Marie A. Peary, will be interrupted by Suzanne Braman. Raymona Wiegand will give a scene from "The Cottage at Bantry Bay," the author of which, Hilda Van Stockem, will be present in the audience. "Leader by Destiny," a book about George Washington, will be represented by Keith Seegmiller, who will portray the Father of His Country as he took the oath of office for the Presidency. Scenes from other books include "Penrod" with Johnny McDowell Corn as Penrod, and Billy Quinter as Sam; "Old Fashioned Girl," with Betty Phillips as the heroine; "Merrylips," with Bonny Butts; "Dirk's Dog, Belo," with Raymond McCutcheon; "Mouseknees," with Ronny Peters, and "Caddee Woodlawn," with Evelyn Cohen in the title role.

Patricia Quinter will be the little school girl who finds these characters in the book, and Joan Fay Macaboy and Nina Rosa Espinosa will be two little bookworms.

Ward-Belmont Club's Schedule Announced

The Ward-Belmont Club of Washington will have eight meetings this year, with each of the club's five groups being responsible for one meeting. The remaining meetings planned will be under the charge of Mrs. Turley Rankin, Mrs. Jack Morton and Mrs. E. E. Colbert.

The Bethesda Women's Club will be the scene of a musical program given by the club on November 13, from 4 to 6 p. m. In charge of invitations were Mrs. Rankin, assisted by Mrs. Robert S. Henry, Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, Mrs. James Morris, Mrs. Miles M. Dawson, Mrs. Clyde S. Aitchison, Mrs. Currell Vance, Mrs. Earnest Deal and Mrs. Edward A. Garlock.

Loyd B. Aldrich, organist and director of the choir at St. Thomas Church; Emeline Boyer Kennebrew, of the Ward-Belmont Club; Marvin Gardner, John Murphy and Ethel Stickles will take part in the musicale.

International Group Admits Nine at G. W. U.

7 Foreign Countries Represented by New Members

Nine more students from seven foreign countries have been admitted to the International Students Society at George Washington University.

They are Miguel Corro, Panama; Carlos Dalmau, Puerto Rico; Fernando Rivera, Puerto Rico; Henri Bernard, France; Sadi Koylan, Turkey; Anne Naemon, Greece; Nicholas Lakas, Greece; Irene Johnson, Sweden; Vlasta Vlodek, Czecho-Slovakia.

For the quota eligible from American students, the following four were accepted: William Bailey, William Heatwole, Marjorie Wildens and Otis Wilson.

The first "Buff 'n' Blue" entertainment show will be presented Wednesday evening at the Student Club. It will feature acts by Dancer Helen Hoyem; Gloria McGehee, singer; Jack Huennekens, barytone; a Chi Omega sorority "harmony group" and a trio of singers from Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Art Brown, radio announcer, will be master of ceremonies.

Jean Allen, of New York City, a sophomore, has been appointed director of the school's speakers' bureau. The appointment by Harold F. Harding, of the public speaking department, was approved unanimously by the debate council. Miss Allen, who last year was awarded a cup as the best sorority debater on the campus, is at present a member of the Student Congress and the Student Council. Two assistant directors in the speakers' bureau have also been named: Elaine Peterson, in charge of promotion, and Virginia Reese, in charge of publicity.

Final event in the university's homecoming program is a horse show at 2 o'clock this afternoon, sponsored by the Riding Club. It will be held at the Meadowbrook Country Club.

Richard G. Smith, a student in business administration at the university, left Tuesday for Moscow, where he will be employed in the American Embassy.

Shakespeare Society To Meet Tomorrow

The November meeting of the Shakespeare Society of Washington will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at Perkins Hall, Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S Street Northwest.

Prof. F. S. Tupper, of George Washington University, will give an address on "Recent Shakespearean Criticism." This will be followed by scenes from "Twelfth Night" by the Woodrow Wilson High School players. The cast is as follows: Vivian Hoopaw, Frances Haller, Janet Fracker, Ruth Lane, Robert Butman, Gordon Robinson, Jack Hall, Murray Williams and Donald Worth.

Law College Alumni Reelect Miss Benson

Elizabeth E. Benson, member of the District of Columbia bar, has been reelected president of the Alumni Association of the Washington College of Law. She was graduated in 1937 with the degree of bachelor of laws.

Other officers, recently chosen by the association, are Walter Kurylo, vice president; Henry M. Goundie, treasurer; Nora O. Rentz, recording secretary; Essie E. Vaughan, corresponding secretary; Helen E. Jamison, historian; Joseph O. Janousek and William J. Chisholm, auditors.

Drop in Voting Age to 18 Years Is Indicated

Educational Policies Group Bases Report On National Survey

"The signs of the times point toward a lowering of the voting age" from 21 to 18 years of age, the Educational Policies Commission states in a recent report following a Nation-wide investigation of what high schools are doing to prepare young people for life in a democracy.

The commission expressed "reasonable presumption that such reduction in the voting age would raise the average level of civic effectiveness," but deferred any recommendations on the question until it had analyzed the considerations further.

Thousands of Schools Will Use Report

The commission, which is affiliated with the National Education Association and has offices at 1201 Sixteenth Street Northwest, pointed out in the report:

"There is a distinct problem involved in the gap between the age of approximately 18, when secondary education is now commonly completed, and the assumption of the suffrage at the age of 21."

The commission's report, titled "Learning the Ways of Democracy," will be used by thousands of schools this session in mobilizing the resources of education in the interest of national defense, it was stated. The report reflected what 90 selected schools in 55 representative communities are doing in practical and effective ways of teaching citizenship.

The commission recommended that schooling for citizenship be related to actual activities of citizenship as they occur in adult life.

Graduates Generally Found Competent

It was found, on the whole, that graduates of good high schools "possess a considerable degree of civic competence . . . are well-informed on many political and economic questions . . . have had practice in carrying on democratic activities through discussion and in managing their own affairs . . . are loyal to the ideals of democracy and are little burdened with prejudices and intolerance.

"Such qualities should be kept bright by immediate use. They are likely to rust and tarnish during years of inaction," the commission stated, urging communities to engage the interests of young people in worth-while civic activities.

Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of Philadelphia schools, heads the 20-member commission.

Yale Club Men Reelect Officers

The Yale Club of Washington reelected all its officers and most of its directors at the first luncheon of the season. Officers reelected were: President, Edward Burling, jr., vice presidents, Charles G. Cooper and Reeve Hoover; secretary, Kent Legg; treasurer, Richard W. Criswold.

Directors of the club are Waldron Faulkner, Charles R. M. Tuttle, Haven B. Page and Gregory S. Prince. The Washington Yale Club's representatives on the Yale Alumni Board are Hugh D. Auchincloss and Oliver McKee, jr.

President Burling announced that the objective for the coming year would be to stimulate interest in the club luncheons, particularly on the part of the younger men. Plans include the preparation of a directory of members and the appointment of a membership committee, charged with getting in touch with all newly arrived Yale men and seeing that newcomers to club luncheons are introduced to the other members.

Those on this committee are Gregory S. Prince, Thomas G. Shearman, Harrison R. Hathaway, Edmund C. Wood, G. H. Baldwin, jr., J. Newell Blair, Bowman Fairfax and Paul Marshall.

Other Yale Club committees appointed were: Scholarship, Haven Page, Waldron Faulkner and Kent Legg; speakers, Charles G. Cooper, Stanley Woodward, Gerhardt Gesell, Thomas G. Early, Horace Peters and Cassius Clay; public relations, Raoul Blumberg and Blair Bolles; sports, Charles R. M. Tuttle and Edmund C. Wood.

Comic Test

One of the most popular movies around Hollywood is the test Red Skelton made for "Flight Command," film starring Robert Taylor. The film is being run thin, there are so many requests to see it. In the test Skelton went through all of his comedy routines.

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American U. to Crown Queen At Homecoming Next Week-End

Climax of Alumni Drive for Allegiance Fund Also Will Mark Celebration; Several Hundred Old Grads Expected

The crowning of a campus queen and the climax of an alumni drive for an Allegiance Fund will feature the annual homecoming celebration at American University next week-end.

Several hundred alumni are expected to return for the events which begin with a bonfire Friday night on the university football field, on the eve of the game between Juniata and the university at 2:15 p. m. Saturday.

The campus queen will be crowned at the dance Saturday evening, following the alumni banquet where the results of the Allegiance drive will be announced. This fund, to be spent for something of direct benefit to the university, is being furthered by the alumni association and will be administered by the alumni cabinet.

To insure a stable reserve, the first $500 will be invested as a permanent account, it was announced. The annual income from this and any unallocated surplus over $500 will be subject to grant to college projects where it is deemed to be of greatest good.

Other features of next Saturday's celebration will include an entertainment by the Junior Women's Guild in the new lounge of the Women's Residence Hall at 5 p. m., the fraternity decoration competition to be judged by alumni.

W. Yule Fisher, president of the alumni association, announced that Margaret Walker and Chester Carter have general supervision of the plans for the festivities. Committee leaders include Charles Corddry, president of the student body; Edmund Becker, a senior who is in charge of the dance; Mollie Wagnon, chief cheerleader for the bonfire.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Georgetown U. Clubs to Argue Case

The first of a series of five arguments among representatives of law clubs at the Georgetown University School of Law will be held Wednesday afternoon in the moot courtroom of the school before an audience of students and faculty members.

The case to be argued is that of Hines V. Davidowitz, which recently came before a United States court in Pennsylvania. It involves the constitutionality of a State statute requiring aliens to carry identification cards.

Judges at the program at 5:10 p. m. will be Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and two former corporation counsels of the District, Elwood H. Seal and E. Barrett Prettyman. All three are graduates of Georgetown Law School.

The competing clubs are the Butler, White, Gaston and Gould law clubs. The two former were named after the late Associate Justice Pierce Butler and Chief Justice Edward Douglas White, of the United States Supreme Court. The Gaston Club takes its name after William Gaston, North Carolina jurist and statesman, who was the first student to enter Georgetown College. The Gould Club was named after Justice Gould, of the District Supreme Court, a member of the law faculty for many years.

The final session in the series of arguments is to determine the best advocate among the winners of the first four arguments. Cash prizes are awarded at the June commencement to the winner of each. The name of the successful finalist is embossed on the honor roll in the moot courtroom.

A large delegation of students, the university band and a special train bearing alumni from Washington will accompany the football team to Boston for the game with Boston College on November 16.

The Georgetown alumni in Boston have arranged for a pregame rally and entertainment next Friday evening at the Hotel Lenox. Speakers will include Coach Jack Hagerty, the Rev. Maurice Dullea, faculty director of athletics at Boston College, and Coach Frank Leahy. A number of former Georgetown star football players residing in the Boston area will attend.

The Pathfinders Club of the college met Wednesday evening at the Army-Navy Country Club. J. Lawler, a former assistant to Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was the guest speaker.

Local students at the college who form the membership of the Washington Club, announced plans for their fall dance, November 29, at the Washington Hotel. Ray King's Orchestra has been engaged.

Martin Garvey is chairman of the prom committee. Officers of the club are Thomas O'Connor, president; James Zimmer, vice president; James Kelly, treasurer; John Ruppert, secretary, and Joseph Spilman, publicity director.

R.-M. Society Elects 2 Students From D. C.

Laird W. Shull and Karl M. Brimmer, freshmen, both of Washington, have been elected to membership in the Franklin Literary Society at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. Shull, a member of the Randolph-Macon Players, has been assigned the part of Maj. Thompson in "Boy Meets Girl." Brimmer is one of the assistants to the photography editor of the Yellow Jacket, yearbook at the college.

Kentuckians to Dance

The Kentucky State Society will inaugurate the new season with a ball next Friday, November 15, at the Willard Hotel. A historical pageant, depicting the induction ceremonies of Kentucky's first Governor, Gen. Shelby, will precede the dance. Leading roles in the skit will be taken by Maurice H. Thatcher and Mrs. Thatcher, while Miss Elizabeth Gould Shankin will be crowned queen of the ball.

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Taxco, in Old Mexico, Lives As It Did in Days of Aztecs

Government Forbids Modernizing Of Ancient Architectural Treasure Chest That Proves Delight to Tourists

A TIME-WORN work of art—and so regarded by the Mexican government—Taxco, a picturesque, ageless town that hangs like a bright Spanish shawl on the ruddy sides of the mountains of Guerrero, today, as in the past, is the prize architectural exhibit of our neighbors south of the border.

A treasure chest of antiquity, a community that has failed completely for centuries to recognize the ticking of the clock, Taxco in 1940 lives almost as it did when its Aztec Indians fought on the precipitous streets. Automobiles chug up its crooked, pitching paths; planes bullet past on the way to Mexico City, a hundred or so miles away, but Taxco, clinging as it does to its vestiges of the long ago, seems a hamlet that was fashioned as art, and as art remained unchanged.

Scrabbling, as it always has, to maintain its perilous foothold on the steep sides of tumultuous hills, Taxco is more a series of terraces and roller coaster roads than a city. Built in natural tiers, with one balconaded homestead rising vividly above the other, the town from the distance looks more a stage setting for the caperings of Don Quixote than it does a city of today.

Aware that this picturesque and historical site is one of the greatest attractions on a visit to Mexico, the officials of the economical Circle Tours, which is operated by six great transportation systems, have made it one of the highlights of its comprehensive tour itineraries. As a rare dessert is added to a meal, so Taxco is appended to the all-expense rail-and-water tours whose focal point is Mexico City.

Although the small, red-tiled mountain-climbing houses of Taxco catch the eye, it is the cathedral in the square that holds and stuns it. Built as a lavish symbol of gratitude by Count Jose de la Borda, silver magnate of the eighteenth century, the ornate twin-towered structure successfully challenges the neighboring mountains and loses none of its magnificence in the comparison.

An inexhaustible find for the tourist, the cathedral offers hours of thrilling inspection. Here, at the entrance, is a nail-studded door, unique and finer than any similar antique in all of Mexico. There, in the sacristy, are richly carved chests, priceless old vestments of brocade and canvases that glow from the walls.

In the church proper, where silence hangs as heavy as a cloak, a pulpit and confessionals of gleaming dark wood throw back the light that filters through stained glass windows. Underfoot is a smooth, precisely matched wood floor. Bare now, it once was covered with one of the finest carpets ever to make the long journey from India.

All of the upturned palette of color that is Taxco's is not confined within the cathedral. Up and down the cobblestoned streets, in the crooked alleys, and in the tiny dusty shops, color can be found at any moment of the day. Even the Hotel Taxqueno, a converted Colonial villa, is enmeshed in the medieval atmosphere of the town. Despite the fact that it is modern in its management, it, too, hints of the days when the silver of the nearby mountains poured in a torrential stream to the coffers of the Queen of Spain.

Virtually a shrine, and certainly a monument to the past, Taxco will, except for the changes wrought by time and the elements, remain forever as it is. Because of its historic significance, the Mexican government has long protected it against modern renovation by decreeing that it stand untouched.

Mindful of Taxco's varied attractions, Circle Tour operators have made possible its inclusion by a special three-day extension embracing the Desert of the Lions and Cuernavaca.

Sponsors of the tours are the New York Central System, Pennsylvania Railroad, the Missouri Pacific Lines, the Mexican Railway, the Cuba Mail Line, the National Railways of Mexico and the Hotel Geneve, Mexico City.

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MUNARGO LINE COMPANY

Cruise Wardrobe Now Limited To Essentials

Welcome news to the man or woman planning a long or short cruise is the fact that the modern cruise wardrobe is now limited to essentials.

The old-fashioned idea that a man or woman on a cruise needs

a Hollywood assortment of clothes is without foundation, for few articles have to be purchased other than would normally be used on a vacation ashore.

Taking as an example a short six-day cruise to Havana, the average woman will do excellently if she packs a couple of cotton evening dresses. For day wear, two three-piece play suits, with shorts, blouse and removable skirt fill the bill. Snap on the skirt before you go to the dining room for luncheon and breakfast and you will be in good form. This information may surprise some ladies who think that slacks are the favorite cruise item today.

For shore use, a couple of dark, sheer dresses, say brown and navy blue, are recommended. Some women like a summer straw hat, though bandanas and soft turbans are generally replacing more expensive headgear.

The humbler wardrobe of the male is even less of a cruise problem than a woman's. He should put in his suitcase the things which he would ordinarily take on a typical week-end vacation at the seashore. Hence his wardrobe should include plenty of polo or soft shirts, sport socks, low shoes with rubber soles, hiking shoes and dress pumps. The inevitable bathing trunks with removable top, bathrobe and sandals should be included.

Even on a longer cruise, such as one to Mexico City, combining mountain and sea-level temperatures, the traveler still needs very few clothes—but those few should be selected with care.

For instance, at sea-level Vera Cruz or any other port in Mexico, the tourist can depend on a mellow, year-round warmth, calling for tropical clothes. Yet at Mexico City, 7,500 feet above sea level, rare is the day when woolens cannot be worn. For automobile sightseeing trips at this altitude, a substantial wrap for a woman and a top coat for the man are imperative.

Slacks, though still in use for shipboard wear, are taboo for trips into the interior of Mexico. Sightseeing shoes should have low heels and fairly thick soles as a protection against cobbled streets. Native "huaraches," or slippers which cost as little as $1 a pair are an excellent substitute for such shoes. Ensembles of light wool, such as might be worn in the United States in the spring or fall, are eminently desirable for year-round wear in Mexico City. They are suitable for wear either by day or night.

Yosemite Expects Big Sports Season

Skiing Facilities Improved; Hockey Match Plans Started

Winter sports enthusiasts visiting Yosemite this season will find many improvements and several important additions in the facilities provided for their comfort and enjoyment.

At Badger Pass, the skiing area, a new 200-car parking space is under construction by the National Park Service, which will double the capacity of the parking facilities.

Practically all the downhill ski runs which start from the top of the Upski, Yosemite's popular four-track ski lift, have been considerably improved by the Park Service. Part of this improvement work has consisted of relocating some sections of the runs.

Further improvement has been made in Rail Creek Run, the racing course, which has a descent of approximately 2,000 feet over a distance of 1.9 miles. During last summer this run has been cleared of brush and rocks and has been widened near the bottom.

A new ski touring trail to Dewey Point has been provided this year by the Park Service. Dewey Point is located on the rim of Yosemite Valley near the Bridalveil Fall area, and this new trail will be a very scenic one. It is 3 miles in length and overlooks the lower part of Yosemite Valley.

The National Park Service has just completed the construction of an overnight ski hut at Ostrander Lake. Ostrander Lake is approximately 9 miles by trail from the Badger Pass Ski House and has been a popular destination for ski touring parties for some years past.

In addition to the Upski, there will be two rope tows this winter, each about 1,000 feet in length. One will be located on the right of the Jump Hill, the other will be located about midway between Tempo Dome and the top of the Upski. With these tows in addition to the four-track Upski, it is expected that traffic in the Badger Pass area can be handled much more efficiently.

Again this year the Yosemite Winter Club will conduct ski calisthenics classes in metropolitan San Francisco and metropolitan Los Angeles in advance of the actual skiing season. These classes have been found to be most beneficial and have been enthusiastically received by skiers in the area mentioned, many of whom do their skiing at Badger Pass. The classes will start about November 15 and will end about the middle of December—a week before the official opening of the Badger Pass Ski House.

Winter sports facilities in Yosemite Valley will be the same as in previous years. The outdoor ice skating rink (largest in the West), the speedy four-track toboggan slide, dog teams, cutters and sleighs will continue to furnish diversion for visitors of all ages.

The winter sports program for 1940-1941 will be a full one. Although it is still too early for confirmation of all the dates, the tentative program includes such events as the Intercollegiate Ice Hockey matches for the President Hoover Trophy, the Far West Kandahar (inaugurated at Badger Pass in 1939), the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union and Pacific Coast Conference Four-Way Championships, the Yosemite Winter Club Invitational Ski Championships, the California Division "B" Class Downhill and Slalom Championships, the Yosemite Boys' and Girls' Junior Championships. In addition there will be figure skating exhibitions, gold and silver ski tests, "Y" test runs weekly slalom races, moonlight toboggan parties and skating gymkhanas. The program will begin December 20 with the official opening of the Yosemite Winter Club ice skating rink and the Badger Pass Ski House and will terminate with a weekly slalom on April 27.

Charles N. Proctor will continue to direct winter sports activities for the Yosemite Winter Club. He will be assisted by Arnold Fawcus who joined his staff last year. Yosemite Ski School, oldest in the West, will again be headed by Luggi Foeger, formerly top instructor for Hannes Schneider at St. Anton in Arlberg.

Seaboard's Meteor Clocks Million Miles

As the Silver Meteor, of the Seaboard Railway, thunders by the 1,023-mile post between Hollywood and Miami, Fla., today, it will have run exactly 1,000,000 miles since it inaugurated streamlined, stainless steel Die-

sel-electric service between New York and Florida.

When the Meteor left the New York World's Fair grounds in February, 1939, bound for Miami, this silver streak was filled to capacity. The public took this train into its heart and pocketbook, clamoring for added accommodations until the train provided a daily seven-car service out of New York in December of that year.

It's on-time record for the 1,000,000 miles is practically perfect and today offers the only streamlined coach services between New York and both coasts of Florida. This millionth-mile achievement today is but a prelude to December 1 when the Silver Meteor will again grow, that time into a 14-car, double unit locomotive, two dining cars, tavern lounge, club lounge speedster.

The Seaboard is formulating elaborate plans to honor its Silver Meteor when it glides into Miami today. One of the details includes the spotwelding of a stainless steel plaque on the rear of the observation car.

St. Charles Hotel Gets New Director

Atlantic City.

In one of the largest hotel transactions reported here in recent years, Emanuel E. Katz, managing director of the Breakers Hotel for the past decade, announced that he will personally direct the St. Charles, one of America's finest resort hotels.

With the change in management, the St. Charles will also have a change in policy and in its cuisine. While this hostelry will "rank first in offering to its guests every possible convenience and comfort," the announcement by Mr. Katz says, "it will from now on also be my policy to effectuate the standard of Kashruth at the St. Charles that prevailed at the Breakers under my management."

Miami Beach Adds Facilities for Visitors

$15,000,000 Worth Of New Skyline Nearing Completion

Miami Beach, Fla.—The city where Norman Bel Geddes' dreams come true is completing $15,000,000 worth of new skyline as it powders its nose for the winter trade.

During its busiest summer period when off-season visitors mingled with bustling workmen, Miami Beach has added more than 40 new hotels and 135 new apartment buildings to its already ample winter accommodations.

More than $500,000 have been expended during the summer to extend the recreational facilities of this popular resort city by the sea, including plans for a new $200,000 Jai-Alai (Hi-Li) fronton, and $200,000 for a new movie theater, as well as 11 new swimming pools and other bathing facilities.

The newer hotels which will be open for business in late November and early December have built their own cabana clubs with swimming pools to relieve the pressure on the ever-popular bathing beaches.

Advance reservations indicate the earliest season in history as well as the greatest Christmas season with hotels not yet completed already taking heavy bookings for the holidays. This, despite a building program which has added 2,734 hotel rooms, 1,426 apartments and 249 residences or accommodations for 10,000 additional persons this winter.

The trend toward an early season is indicated by the announcement of the opening of hotels, private clubs and night clubs some 30 days earlier than last year.

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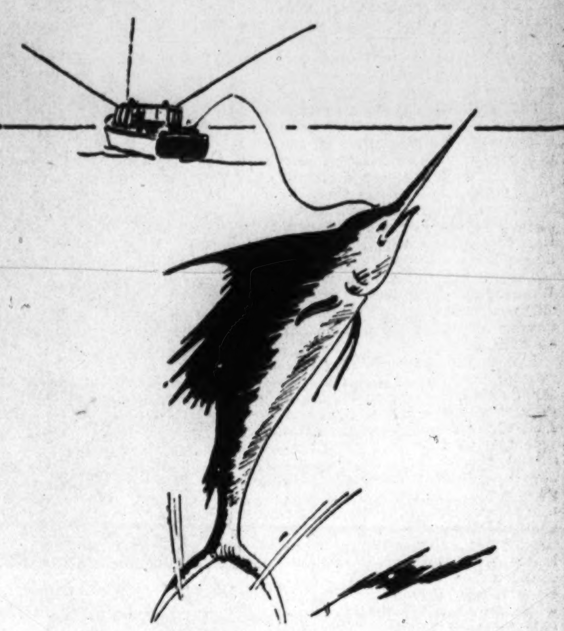
For information or reservations see your travel agent, call REpublic 7602, or write to Williamsburg Inn or Lodge, Williamsburg, Va.

Fishing's Fine, And So's the Weather
MIAMI BEACH



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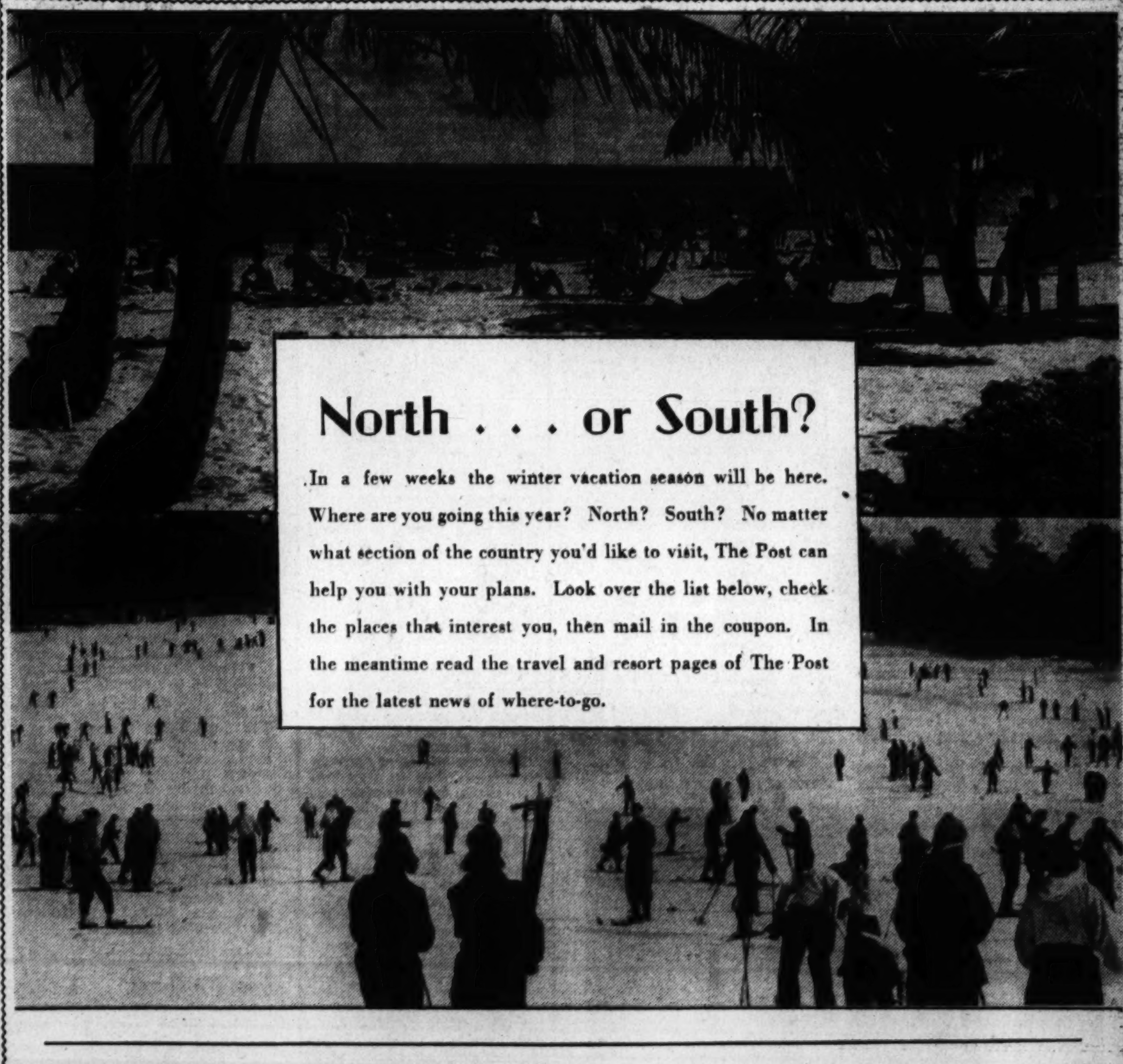

North . . . or South?

In a few weeks the winter vacation season will be here. Where are you going this year? North? South? No matter what section of the country you'd like to visit, The Post can help you with your plans. Look over the list below, check the places that interest you, then mail in the coupon. In the meantime read the travel and resort pages of The Post for the latest news of where-to-go.

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THE GARDENER'S CORNER

Plant Show Offers Much To Gardeners

Exhibits Show How Soil Is Enriched For Best Results

By Crowell Baynes.

The exhibit by the Bureau of Plant Industry in the patio of the Department of Agriculture Building, which is to continue through the month, offers enough of interest to attract even the casual gardeners of this vicinity, including a good display of the fine chrysanthemums developed in the department greenhouses, a good selection of new plants and plant materials introduced from abroad, an interesting map of the world showing the origins of many flowers, and poinsettia with half the plant in bloom, the other half still in growth.

To garden enthusiasts who would like to delve and get a better idea of what happens in the garden—and why—the exhibit will have still greater appeal. The living examples of plant breeding in crop plants give an excellent idea of the kind of scientific activity that is improving our flowers from year to year, making some resistant to diseases, and others finer in form and flower. The poinsettia display is as good a demonstration of photoperiodism as could be devised.

Taking the show as a whole, Washington gardeners can consider themselves fortunate in having a chance to enjoy such an exhibit.

It is not the sort of thing that can be taken over the country for display. It is possible here only because Washington and Beltsville form the country's principal center for plant research, and the experts are available to keep the living displays growing to illustrate the scientific ideas. Even so, there will be changes from day to day, with new material moved in from laboratories and greenhouses to displace the exhibits that outgrow their instructive phases while on show, or that are unable to stand the less favorable conditions in the exhibit hall.

Plant Feeding Factors Indicated

Gardeners who make the effort can get a liberal lesson in practical plant science from the display of tobacco plants growing in culture solutions. Tobacco is more sensitive than most plants to slight deficiencies in plant food, but other garden plants are similarly affected, if in lesser degree. It is the well fertilized garden that is the most rewarding.

As a practical matter, any gardener can use the beautiful flowering tobacco plant, Nicotiana affinis, as a practical test plant to check up on the balance of plant foods in his soil. It may not exhibit precisely the same symptoms of under feeding or starvation that the plants on display in the patio reveal, but after several seasons of experience I have found it reliable enough to be well worth growing as a guide to soil treatment, even if it were not a first class border annual worth growing for itself. Actually, is has the two values. Moreover, it is an obliging and reliable self-seeder, so that once a plant or two is established it is always easy to find seedlings in spring to transplant to any spots that the gardener may suspect of being scantily supplied with plant foods.

If the flowering tobacco grows lustily with rich green foliage, a strong stem, and fine flower display, the gardener can be reasonably certain that the plant neighbors are well fed, and that there is a good balance of the various elements. If a tobacco plant in one part of the garden does not do well, it is a suggestion to diagnose the trouble and to experiment with light doses of chemical fertilizers in hopes of finding the remedy and correcting the fertilization of that part of the garden, either immediately or for the following season.

Compost Best Source Of Trace Elements

As a practical matter the deficiency is most likely to consist in a shortage of nitrogen, potassium, or phosphorus, and it is comparatively easy to remedy these shortages with chemical salts.

Anyone in this vicinity who relies on manure, leaves, or any compost of organic matter for the main supply of fertility is almost sure to furnish enough of the minor plant foods—iron, copper, sulphur, zinc, calcium, manganese, magnessium and borax. This is true because the composted plant materials have already drawn from the soil what a plant needs of each of these elements and in returning these plant remains to the soil the gardener supplies a naturally balanced ration of these "trace elements."

Manuring or composting is a good deal safer than experimenting with applications of borax, epsom salts and other chemicals, because except for lime these elements are required in only trifling quantities and with several it is very easy to poison the soil by supplying too much. Borax, for example, is useful in preventing the breeding of flies in compost piles, but it is not safe to use, because borax enough to kill the flies would probably be enough to poison the soil for plants. Field tests with crop plants show that when boron is deficient, the plants are injured seriously, but that it takes only a few pounds to supply all the boron required on an acre. A leaf compost dug into the garden will supply boron in safe quantities as it will the other minor elements.

Technical Bulletin No. 612, by Dr. J. E. McMurtrey, for sale at 10 cents by the Superintendent of Documents, is a convenient addition to the garden library for any gardener who grows flowering tobacco as a practical guide to fertilizing. It deals with the crop plant as affected by plant food shortages, but a colored plate and text and photographs will usually interpret any symptoms that the flowering tobacco plants show.

Suggesting the practical value of this plant used this way does not reflect on the desirability of soil tests as an aid to good gardening, but from the gardener's standpoint it seems to me that testing with the growing tobacco plant is considerably more interesting than it is to read the recommendations from the testing laboratory. If the gardener can experiment and gain the skill and judgment to read the record from the growing plant, he has added very materially to the interest of his garden hobby.

Post Staff Photo

Margaret DeWald inspects the Poinsettias which are being exhibited by the Bureau of Plant Industry in the patio of the Department of Agriculture Building

Post Staff Photo

Margaret Heneghan, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, looks as a cotton plant which is also on exhibition at the Department of Agriculture Building

The Garden Notebook

By Alfred Putz

The beautiful belladonna lily (Amaryllis belladonna) is almost unknown to the gardeners in the North, except to the few who find special satisfaction in trying their skill with unusual plants. A plant with as showy a display of flowers as this South African bulb should have gained a wide circle of friends unless it failed consistently to give favorable results. Those who attempt to grow it in the same manner as the hybrid amaryllis (correctly Hippeastrum) are certain to fail to get blooms because the plant requires widely different cultural methods. Its blooming season falls into the autumn months and in that respect, as well as in the general appearance of the blooms, it is not unlike the hardy Amaryllis squamigera, for which the correct botanical name is Lycoris squamigera.

Belladonna remains as the only true amaryllis, nothwithstanding that there are many other bulbous subjects that have been, and still are, offered as amaryllis in horticultural lists. It is well known in our Southern States where it is winter hardy. In protected situations it has proved hardy as far north as Washington. Deep planting of the large bulbs on the south side of the house, where they may have the added advantage of a heated cellar close to them, has resulted in their survival even in sections farther north than Washington, provided the winters were mild. But this treatment cannot be considered reliable.

The erection of a small glass frame against the foundation wall of a heated cellar makes their culture a possibility as far north as New York City, or sections with similar climate. During severe winter weather additional covers will be needed over the glass, and the sides of the frame should be banked with soil. As the plants are heavy feeders, the soil must be enriched with well-rotted manure. Leafmold, with the addition of a safe quantity of a complete fertilizer, is a good substitute for manure. As good drainage is important, sharp sand is needed wherever the soil is heavy.

Such outdoor-planted bulbs should be covered from 6 to 8 inches deep to be safe against frost injury. In their native land they grow abundantly in semi-shaded places, usually close to a creek or river, where the soil is moderately and uniformly moist. They bloom in March, which represents the autumn month in their native land. If the shade is heavy they fail to flower freely even in their homeland. In the wilds the bulbs lie close to the soil surface, where they are packed together tightly. This natural behavior is the reason for the recommendation to plant several bulbs close together instead of spacing them.

One important requirement, particularly as far as the Northern gardener is concerned, is that of planting time. Bulbs planted in July have a much better chance to flower than those that were deprived of their normal growth during the winter by being kept dry for that period. This applies to outdoor-grown bulbs as well as those treated to pot culture. Where winters are cold, pot culture holds the greatest possibilities for success. Properly treated, the chances for the development of flowers are greatest, and even if there are no flowers for a year or two the bulbs are not lost.

Because the bulbs are of considerable size, an 8-inch pot is needed to accommodate from one to three, depending on their size. A layer of broken crock in the bottom is essential to perfect drainage, while the soil mixture should be composed of good sandy loam and well-rotted manure. The leafmold fertilizer recommended above also may be used in place of manure. Place the bulb so that the top is covered with about an inch of soil.

While there are recommendations aplenty to keep the bulbs dry during their resting period, this factor more than all others is evidently responsible for many failures in our climate. Planted in July, the soil should be kept moderately and uniformly moist. The flowerspike is first to put in appearance, provided the bulb is of blooming size and has been grown properly to insure the development of embryo buds within the bulb. In August or September the stem will have grown to more than a foot, when the magnificent, large pink blooms will expand. They have a delightful fragrance that is most pronounced toward evening. The foliage will follow the blooming period.

Light Frost Does No Harm

Amaryllis belladonna is a cool-weather plant. The pots are best kept outdoors up to the time frost threatens. A light night frost does not harm it, although it is best to prevent it from reaching the plant. Thereafter the plants may be moved to a cool cellar where they are kept close to the window, or to a cool, bright room or porch. At no time should the soil be permitted to become dry; neither should it be kept wet. Once a month treat the plants to a little food, preferably applied as a liquid or as part of a thorough watering. The temperature during the winter should not exceed 50 degrees, and neither should it fall below 35 degrees. Every care must be taken to keep the foliage healthy and vigorous.

When the spring arrives the pots are moved to the garden, where they are placed in the soil to the rims. A shaded position with good drainage is important. Yet all winter care will be for naught unless the foliage is kept growing by regular feeding and watering. The object is to keep it alive and in full vigor until the time has arrived for it to die naturally. Any attempt to force the resting period is likely to result in a flowerless plant in the fall.

Gardener's Calendar

Plant tulips and other spring-flowering bulbs and prepare planting holes for lilies that may be delivered late.

Take cuttings of dormant wood from shrubs and roses, to be buried in over winter to callus in preparation for early spring planting to root and reproduce the plant.

Save leaves for winter mulching and protection of tender plants.

Plant roses and most shrubs and trees now obtainable from dealers.

When chrysanthemums have finished blooming, take "root and shoot" cuttings from any varieties that are not known to be reliably hardy and plant in a cold frame. If the main clump is killed, the reserve supply will provide planting stock next spring. Whole clumps of tender varieties can usually be wintered safely in boxes in a cool cellar where they get some light.

Foxglove seedlings are often winter-killed in Washington, more from winter wet than from cold. Mounding the earth around the crowns and slight grading for drainage helps them survive.

Prune all broken and decayed wood on trees and shrubs, and protect cuts with shellac and a preservative covering.

Fallen leaves not reserved for mulches are far more valuable on the compost pile than in the bonfire. If burned, salvage the minerals by scattering the ashes on lawn or garden.

Ford Devotes Talent to New Type Airplane

Admits Experimenting With Ship to Take Off And Land in Back Yard

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 9.—An airplane that "should be able to take off from your back yard and land safely in the same place" is occupying a part of Henry Ford's interest right now.

Admitting that construction of the plane still is in the experimental stage, Ford said his plans for it have not been developed "much" beyond the building of one ship.

"I'm going to build one and see what we can do with it," he said. "You know we got a patent on an airplane lifting device a number of years ago. I have hopes that some of the power required to lift the ship can be utilized to propel it once it is in the air."

Asked whether his work on the new plane meant that he envisioned a futuret in which privately owned aircraft would "crowd the skies" as motor cars do the highways today, Ford smiled and replied:

"Let's wait until we get this one finished and see what it can do."

The Ford Company has a contract to build 4,000 Pratt & Whitney double Wasp radial engines for the United States Government. While production problems on these power plants are being worked out, experimental work also is going forward on another type of military plane motor developed wholly in the Ford laboratory.

Will Develop 1,650 Horsepower

The latter will be a liquid-cooled "twin-six" developing approximately 1,650 horsepower and capable of better than 400 miles an hour, according to the Ford engineers.

The Pratt & Whitney engine is to go into production about next March with the completion of a new engine plant opposite the Ford tool and die factory at River Rouge. Cost of the 4,000 engines contracted for has been estimated at about $20,000 each.

So far as present plans have been made, actual production of the "twin six" engine will not begin until the contract for the 4,000 air-cooled Pratt & Whitney type machines has been filled.

Ford expressed the conviction that the big "twin-six" motor would have "peace time" adaptability should the defense emergency pass before it could be utilized on a volume basis in military planes.

"Perhans we may ultimately have to use it in a truck," Ford smilingly volunteered.

It was suggested to the 77-year-old industrialist that the activity about the Rouge plant on aircraft engines, the building of a new engine plant and the opening of an airplane mechanics' school nearby indicated he was planning to reenter the aviation industry on a major scale.

Evading a direct answer, Ford said that the new engine plant with its 800,000 feet of floor space easily could be devoted to other purposes, once its initial objective had been attained. The building with its tool equipment is to cost $11,000,000.

Outstanding Students In Aviation Course

Students enrolled in the airplane mechanics' course are outstanding high school youths chosen for their mechanical ability. Upon completing the course, they will return to jobs in the factory until the Ford aviation setup is ready; then they will be transferred to positions as avaition mechanics.

The airplane "lifting device" upon which Ford obtained a patent was developed shortly after he built his first "flivver" planes in 1926. One of these ships was a single-place type, low-wing monoplane with a wingspread of 20 feet and weighing 320 pounds. It was powered with a 25 horsepower, three-cylinder air-cooled engine.

But Ford isn't thinking now of "flivver" planes. He's thinking of a plane equipped to take off from a small plot of ground and to land in a like space, yet have a practical speed and cruising range.

Doctor Lays Much of World's Unrest to Dread Hemophilia

Queen Victoria Transmitted Bleeding Disease to Europe's Ruling Families; Because of It, Rasputin Ruled Russia

By Howard W. Blakeslee,
Associated Press Science Editor.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—As a doctor sees it, England's great Queen, Victoria, by spreading hemophilia among Europe's ruling families, was an innocent cause of much of the world's present social unrest.

Hemophilia is a serious hereditary disease characterized by failure of the blood to clot, which results in exsessive bleeding. This disease is sometimes called the "curse of kings." Hemophilia is peculiar in that it affects only males even though it as passed from one generation to the next by the females.

Victoria was the first recognized royal transmitter. How that fact has affected present world politics is told by Dr. Carroll L. Birch, of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, who is a recognized authority on hemophilia.

"No disease, not even the great plague," she declares, in a 40,000-word survey, "has been responsible for so many political changes, wars, murders, and overthrowing of governments, as has this rare and serious disease hemophilia.

"Because these royal families were ashamed of the disease, they tried to conceal its presence from the people. Consequently, dark and sinister stories arose."

The resulting political disruption has been mostly modern, coming since Victoria's reign after the introduction of hemophilia into the ruling royal houses of Europe. Hemophilia itself is a very ancient trouble, which Dr. Birch finds first mentioned in the Hebrew Talmud.

How the great Victoria could have been the unwitting culprit is explained by the nature of hemophilia. It is a sex-linked, hereditary defect.

Women, although they are the carriers, never show it. Neither their beauty, mental qualities nor health is affected. They know it only when a hemophiliac son is born. They know then, too, that half their daughters are likely to be carriers.

Thus hemophilia may be passed from mother to daughter for several generations without its presence being suspected. Queen Victoria was evidently that sort of victim. She was a hemophilia carrier, and Dr. Birch's studies failed to identify with certainty the ancestor responsible, although there was considerable suggestive evdience of the occurrence of the disease in royal children before Victoria's time.

The males who have it cannot transmit the disease to their sons, but all of their daughters are carriers. The son who does not have it, is completely free and does not transmit the taint. He has to marry a transmitter before his family can suffer again.

English, German Rulers Escaped

Victoria, through her children and grandchildren, directly exposed the heads of four nations, but because of the luck of the male peculiarity in heredity, the rulers of two of the four, England and Germany, escaped both the disease and its political complications. Russia and Spain were the chief victims. Queen Victoria's inheritance passed into other royal families, but not to thrones.

Queen Victoria had four sons and five daughters, but neither she nor anyone else knew of the hemophilia until after the birth of her eighth child and last son, Leopold. He was the only son to develop the blood-clotting trouble and not being near the line of succession, his misfortune did not affect the British throne.

Victoria's daughters were in demand for royal marriages. It is doubtful if, at the time, there was even suspicion of the potential danger they carried.

Three of these daughters definitely showed in their children that they carried hemophilia. The eldest, Princess Victoria, married into the German royal family and her first born became the World War Kaiser Wilhelm II. He did not have hemophilia, and under the workings of heredity, his family was completely free. But his mother was a carrier, for the last of her sons had hemophilia.

Queen Victoria's second daughter, Princess Alice, also proved to be a carrier. One of her sons was afflicted and two of her daughters transmitted. One of her daughters married Prince Henry of Prussia and had two hemophiliac sons.

More important for the world's future, another daughter married Czar Nicholas II of Russia and carried hemophilia to the royal Russians. Their only son, the Czarevitch Alexis, last heir to the Russian throne, was a "bleeder".

To the fantastic extremes to which his mother and father went to protect their son, Dr. Birch attributes much of the weakening of the Russian throne which led to its crash in the Bolshevik revolution. She finds that Rasputin gained his hold over the royal household directly because he inspired faith that he could save the royal heir's life.

After Rasputin had beer banished to Siberia, the royal boy had one of his worst attacks of hemorrhage. Dr. Birch says court physicians virtually despaired of his life. The mother begged for Rasputin's return and had her way. The hemorrhage ceased after he visited the prince.

"It is an open question still discussed", Dr. Birch says, "whether the fakir used mysterious methods known only to Mongolian medical men, a secret of far-off Siberia, or whether the cessation of hemorrhage merely coincided with his visits. The parents believed implicity in the divine healing power of the peasant monk."

The prince had four sisters, all potential hemophilia carriers, and two of them very likely to be so under the ordinary chances of heredity.

Dr. Birch says that when this entire family was wiped out by guns and bayonets in the cellar of the Ipatiev house in 1918, the Russian royal hemophilia was eradicated.

Through Queen Victoria's fifth daughter, Beatrice, hemophilia went to Spain. It was one of Beatrice's daughters, another granddaughter of Victoria, Victoria Eugenia, who became the bride of Alfonso XIII, the last Spanish King.

Dr. Birch says that King Edward of England warned young Alfonso that two of his intended bride's brothers were hemophiliacs, proving beyond doubt that the disease was in his future wife's family. But Alfonso said it was a love match and took a chance.

His Queen had four sons, the first and the last of them hemophiliacs. The first, heir to the Spanish throne and Prince of the Asturias, later became the romantic Count of Cavadongo, who married two Cuban girls, tried selling automobiles in New York City and died of bleeding after an automobile crash in Miami two years ago.

With that young man's spirits, Dr. Birch thinks, Spain's history might have been different but for hemophilia. In his early years, the prince was pathetic, rather than romantic. When his royal father abdicated, the young man who might have bid to be the idol of his countrymen, was ill, unable even to walk on account of his malady, and devoid of appeal to a nation that likes virility.

Revolution has rid Spain of royal hemophilia. But if the Spaniards should turn to monarchy again, as they have in the past, the "curse" is gone, since Don Juan, one of the sons who escaped hemophilia in the lottery of heredity, is heir presumptive by decree.

His children all are safe unless he should marry a "transmitter." Preventing "transmitters" and hemophiliacs from marrying is the only effective remedy science has of ridding the earth of hemophilia.

Auto Industry Is Busy Filling Retail Orders

Defense Program Will Not Hamper Output, Is Report

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 9.—Productive activity in the motor car industry currently still is directed at the stocking of retailers whose unfilled orders continue to exceed the output of the assembly lines.

The car manufacturers, whose plants since the start of the new model season have been operating at a level well above 100,000 units a week, expect to continue high volume production through the remainder of the year's final quarter, with output for the October-November-December period totaling well above 1,200,000 units.

If that volume is achieved, it would set a new fourth quarter record. The previous record high for the last three months of the year was 1,162,348 in 1939.

1941 Models Up to Schedule

Despite the pressure to get the national defense program into full swing as quickly as possible, the automobile manufacturers are confident there will be little if any interruption to 1941 model output. Barring defense requirements from the motor car industry that so far have not even been hinted at, they say, the anticipated schedule of car and truck production can be carried out.

The fact that machine tool output for next year will be absorbed entirely in implementing the defense program actually has caused less disturbance in the industry's manufacturing division than many observers expected. Some restrictions on the availability of machine tools had been anticipated, as a matter of fact, when the $100,000,000 retooling program for 1941 model vehicles got under way early this summer.

The suggestion was advanced by one authoritative observer in the industry this week that, with a couple of months or more to go before the machine tool output is taken over for defense work, the motor car manufacturers already are at work on plans for assembling tools and die for 1942 models. The equipment so provided would be mainly of the kind that could be made in the car manufacturers' own plants.

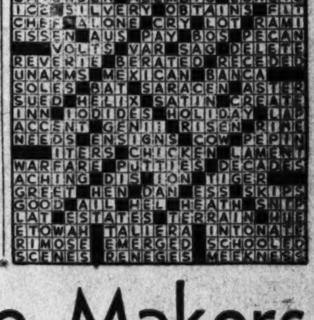
If this plan is carried out it would find the industry turning to retooling operations earlier than ever before in its history. It does not necessarily follow, however, that new models would be brought out any earlier; the new equipment would be stored until the customary period for bringing it into use.

Production Has Never Been Fully Tested

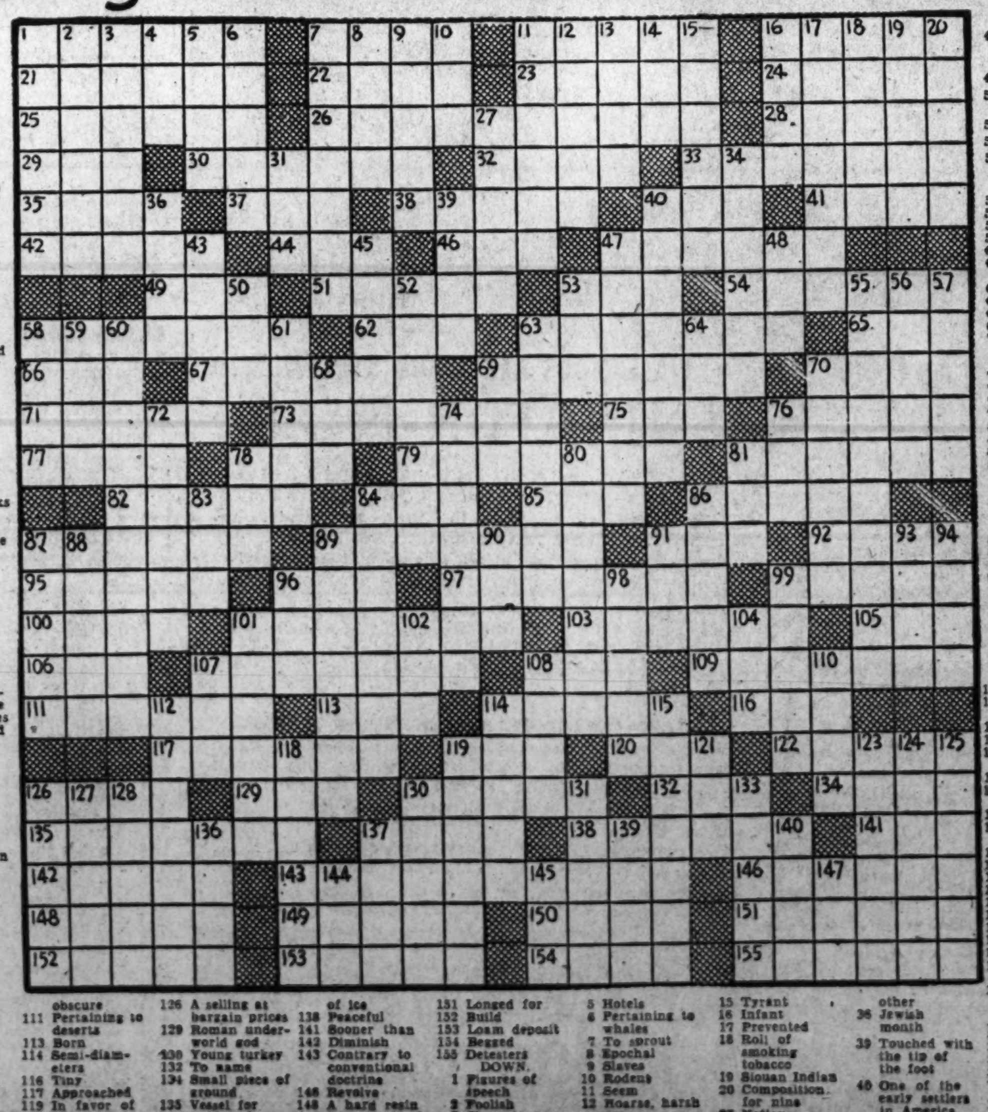
It has been long said of the motor car industry that its production capacity never has been tested. When it produced 5,600,000 vehicles in 1929, it possessed equipment for nearly twice that volume. In April of that year its assembly lines rolled out 663,811 units, the highest single month's output the industry ever attained.

There may not be quite the same degree of flexibility at present, but if the manufacturers anticipated any interruption to normal output in the near future, they could pile up a surplus of 1941 model vehicles in a very few weeks.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.

1 Positive
7 A beverage
11 Possessing landed property
16 Pork
21 Deep gorge
22 One of the Bears
23 Demonstrate to be true
24 Dispatch boat
25 Place in order
26 Wild romping young people
28 Started
29 Fasten
30 Alone
32 Distribute
33 The nobility
35 Plant apoplexy
37 Hint
38 Slice of meat
40 Hawaiian food
41 Allowance for waste
42 Outbuildings
44 Neither
46 Row
47 Eccentric captain in Dickens' "Dombey and Son"
49 High in pitch
51 Backs of necks
53 Equality
54 Secreted
58 Deacon's stole
62 To dry, as new-mown grass
63 Mocked
65 Short poem
66 Fight
67 Rubber
69 Air-charging apparatus
70 Urges on
71 Pierce
73 Science treating of the life of forest trees
75 Large covered wagon
76 Heavenly body
77 Peel
78 Tabu
79 Mechanic
81 Substitutes
82 Plot
84 Hubbub
85 Japanese coin
86 Military student
87 Foamed
89 Having a scalloped edge
91 Bed
92 Pleasing
95 Guide
96 Machine of war
97 In lieu
99 Kind of nut
100 Winglike
101 Signified
103 Unorthodox religious opinion
105 Annex
106 Feline
107 Wants
108 Pronoun
109 Renders obscure
111 Pertaining to deserts
113 Born
114 Semi-diameters
116 Tiny
117 Approached
119 In favor of
120 Printer's measures
122 Denominations
126 A selling at bargain prices
129 Roman underworld god
130 Young turkey
132 To name
134 Small piece of ground
135 Vessel for holding burning oil
137 Floating mass of ice
138 Peaceful
141 Sooner than
142 Diminish
143 Contrary to conventional doctrine
146 Revolve
148 A hard resin
149 Bird of prey's nest
150 Raze
151 Longed for
152 Build
153 Loam deposit
154 Begged
155 Detesters

DOWN.

1 Figures of speech
2 Foolish
3 Show in a clear fashion
4 Cravat
5 Hotels
6 Pertaining to whales
7 To sprout
8 Epochal
9 Slaves
10 Rodent
11 Seem
12 Hoarse, harsh cry
13 Revolve
14 Evening
15 Tyrant
16 Infant
17 Prevented
18 Roll of smoking tobacco
19 Siouan Indian
20 Composition for nine
27 Notions
31 Sister
34 One or the other
36 Jewish month
39 Touched with the tip of the foot
40 One of the early settlers in America
43 More cunning
45 Badger-like animal
47 Company of desert travelers
48 Cover
50 Rocky pinnacle
52 Permeate
53 Through
55 Pertaining to authorized doctrine
56 Sharpener
57 Cozy retreats
58 Is indebted to
59 Status
60 Jointed
61 Pertaining to the nose
63 Ceases
64 Put on
68 Wickedness
69 Perform
70 Pertaining to a geological age
72 Captivate
74 Satires
76 Spanish hero
78 Wicked
80 Boiled
81 Large tank
83 Wager
84 Equipped with protective clothing
86 Put into the form of symbols
87 Room
88 Hairy
89 Dogs
90 Too
91 Vehicle
93 Pet animal
94 Stops
96 A point, in law
98 Uncanny
99 Combustible heaps
101 Ten years
102 Golfer's mound
104 Understood
107 Small cube
108 Filament of flax
110 Retain
112 Pertaining to the memory
114 Inexact
115 Listed referentially
118 Ceremonial
119 Strong points
121 A star
123 Rive
124 More sour
125 Horses
126 Frighten
127 Bower
128 Let
130 Beautiful women
131 Pertaining to the rise and fall of the sea
133 Kind of tree
136 Caused to go
137 Tire
139 Roam
140 African gazelle
144 An advocate of the newest
145 Fret: Scot.
147 Make lace

Veteran's News

American Legion Armistice Day Membership Drive Ends Today

Thomas R. Callahan, Department Americanism Chairman, Will Speak on 'I Am an American' Program Over National Hookup at 1 P. M.

The American Legion's Armistice Day Membership Drive ends this afternoon and Department Membership Officer Heywood N. Saunders will be at department headquarters between 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. to accept dues. A national citation will be presented to any post equaling its 1940 membership as of today.

Thomas R. Callahan, department Americanism chairman, will be a speaker on the "I Am an American" program broadcast over a Nationwide hookup from New York today at 1 p. m. These programs are under the auspices of the Department of Justice.

Potomac Post

The regular meeting of Potomac Post, No. 40, will be held at the Palisades Field House Thursday. The guest speaker will be Past Department Commander Fred Fraser.

Lincoln Post

The regular meeting of Lincoln Post, No. 17, was held last week at the Arcade Hall, Fourteenth and Park Road Northwest, with Commander Hampton D. Percy presiding.

The new officers of the post are George D. Kuhnel, commander; John D. Germer, first vice commander; Leon B. Lambert, second vice commander; Thomas P. Royston, third vice commander; William E. Mashburn, adjutant; E. G. Flester, finance officer; F. W. Stiles, sergeant-at-arms; Ovid Roberts, jr., chaplain; Dr. Walter L. Kline, surgeon; Ross H. Johnson, historian; Fred C. Stello and Isadore May, color bearers, and Hampton D. Percy, trustee for three years. The new officers of the Squadron are George Conger, captain; Ray Pratt, first lieutenant; Gene Flester, second lieutenant; Homer Bacas, adjutant; Paul Flester, finance officer; Joseph Blubaugh, jr., sergeant-at-arms; Kenneth Hiltz, chaplain; Solan Bacus, historian; David Flester and Allan Stiles, color bearers, and David Manning and Daniel Roach, color guards.

Commander Kuhnel announced that the executive committee will meet in the Arcade Hall Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

Jones Post

The following appointments were made last week at U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post: Adjutant, Estelle Ruby; assistant adjutant, Goree Pellen; membership, Lillian Caldwell; finance officer, Grace Byrne; Americanism, Gertrude Schmitt; service and welfare, Alice Derrow; child welfare, Jessie Collins; hospital and sick, Madge Fitzgerald; ways and means, Alma Sarton; employment, Deborah Brennan; entertainment, Helen Waters; legislative, Charlotte Berry; publicity, Elsie McCallum; necrologist, Kathryne Angerman; veterans preference, Eleanor Dorn; refreshment, Freda Hames; auditing, Ella Fazzoni; reception, Marie Adelaide Walsh.

Fort Stevens Post

The following officers were chosen by the Fort Stevens Post senior drum and bugle corps at a recent election: President, Gordan B. Knott; business manager, Charles H. Heller; treasurer, Abraham Miller; secretary, Edward Fleming; corps captain, Frank "Pop" Crowell; second lieutenant drum major, Jack Carroll; quartermaster sergeant, C. Rex Beahm; historian, William de Haven Buck; bugle section representative, W. C. Ellis; drum section representative, H. B. Lowey. The corps will sponsor a mardi gras and dance, boxing bouts and other entertainment in Stansbury Hall November 23.

At the recent meeting of the post, the Sons of the Legion squadron was a guest at a father and son gathering and enjoyed the showing of "Wings of Gold" and other motion pictures of the United States Navy. Legionnaires are on duty at the post clubrooms, 5826 Georgia Avenue, from 3 p. m. daily for the purpose of assisting draftees in the preparation of questionnaires.

Commerce Post

Plans have been completed for the formal installation of officers of Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, in the auditorium of the Commerce Department Building Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Louis Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War and past commander of the American Legion; Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Interstate Commerce Commissioner and charter member of the American Legion; Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, draft director, and other persons prominent in local civic, official and Legion circles probably will be present.

Joseph R. Moore, retiring commander of the Commerce Department Post, has arranged for the attendance of the United States Navy band, Sons of Legion Drum Corps, Fort Stevens Drum Corps, and other groups identified with military and Legion organizations.

The colors of the post will be formally dedicated and the post charter will be officially presented. The retiring commander will be presented with a past commander's badge in recognition of his work in organizing the post and guiding it successfully through the first year.

Labor Post

Department of Labor Post, No. 12, will hold its Holiday Ball December 6 at the Mayflower Hotel. Commander Demarest has appointed Senior Vice Commander Lewis W. Bon chairman of arrangements.

The next meeting will be held at 2108 Sixteenth Street Northwest Tuesday at 8 p. m.

McGroarty Post

The first regular meeting of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, under its new officers was held last week at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest. Commander Roe Hutchings presided. A feature of the evening was a talk on the progress of national defense by Capt. Owen C. Holleran, a member of the post.

The post, jointly with Columbia Post, No. 34, is sponsoring a concert and vaudeville show by the Elks Boys Band and Columbia Post. The juvenile entertainment program will be held in the auditorium of the Bureau of Engraving Annex (entrance on Fourteenth Street, between C and D Streets Southwest), Saturday at 8 p. m.

George Washington Post

Commander Charles S. Beilman, of George Washington Post, No. 1, has made the following appointments of chairmen of post committees: Membership, First Vice Commander W. A. Corley; resolutions, Past Commander Wallace Streater; welfare, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder; auditing, D. A. Pippenger; Americanism, Past Commander Amos A. Fries; Memorial Day, Past Commander Bernard C. McGee; trophies and awards, A. H. Thompson; publicity, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk; annual soap box derby, Stanley Harrison.

Sergt. Jasper Post

At its last regular meeting Sergt. Jasper Post conducted its memorial service. The service was under the general direction of Harold McLaughlin, who served as chaplain. The retiring post commander, Douglas O. Reed, announced the names of five deceased members.

Post Vice Commander Martin A. Schubert announced that the Turkey Day party of the post will be held this year in the form of a dance and social night at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, in the main ballroom Saturday, starting at 9 p. m. The party is under the chairmanship of Steve O'Hearne as general chairman, while Subchairman Newton is in charge of the social activities.

Bunker Hill Post

The clubhouse committee of Bunker Hill Post is formulating a program designed to attract after-bowling parties and informal social gatherings of Legionnaires and their friends at the clubhouse, 807-809 Monroe Street Northwest, Thursday and Saturday nights.

Dance Saturday For Rainbow Veterans Here

Elmer F. Neagle, general chairman of the twenty-second annual autumn dance of the Rainbow Division Veterans, which will be held Saturday evening, at the Indian Spring Golf and Country Club, announces this list of distinguished guests: William S. Nevius, national president of Rainbow Division Veterans; Capt. Oscar W. Underwood, jr., Capt. Augustus M. O'Brien, Col. William B. Stacom, Col. John J. Reinhard, Lieut. Harold H. Bibby, Capt. R. E. Carson, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general, District of Columbia National Guard and Selective Service executive for the District of Columbia; Col. Charles A. Dravo, adjutant general, D. C. N. G., and assistant executive of the Selective Service for the District of Columbia: Col. William J. Donovan, Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the court, Alexandria; Brig. Gen. Charles R. Howland, U. S. A., retired; Maj. O. W. Humphries, Capt. John P. Hurley, Dr. Albert M. Kloczewski, Dr. Ivy Albert Pelzman, the Right Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, Col. Edward H. McCrahen, Col. Harry D. Mitchell, and Col. John W. Oehmann.

Assisting Chairman Neagle in the promotion of this function are the following members of the dance committee: Col. Davis G. Arnold, honorary chairman; Walker H. Colston, vice chairman and master of ceremonies; Bentley Mulford, publicity; Harold Burnhard Rodier, printing and distribution of tickets; Irving H. Silverberg, music; J. R. Daly, decorations, and M. Manning Marcus and Oscar Avelin Jackson, door.

Mrs. Laura M. Jackson, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Rainbow Division, announces that the membership is cooperating with Chairman Neagle in preparing for the dance. The personnel of the ladies' reception committee is as follows: Mrs. Irene Colston, chairman; Mrs. Elsie-Brooks Mulford, Mrs. May May, Mrs. Pearl Witherite, and Mrs. Camille Neagle.

National Association Of Regulars

National Commander George M. McNulty announced last week that all national guardsmen, naval and marine reserves and draftees who are called to training henceforth will be "Regulars" and are eligible to join the National Association of Regulars.

November 18 has been designated as an open meeting night for all N. A. R. posts. The Washington meeting will begin promptly at 8 p. m., in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest.

At the regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of National Defense Post held last Monday evening in the Victor Building, Joseph W. Sherman, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that final plans had been made for the "days of '49 party" of the post which will be held in the Washington Hotel.

United Spanish War Veterans

Department Commander Calvin B. Lucas and Quartermaster General P. J. Callan will visit Admiral George Dewey Naval Camps, United Spanish War Veterans, on Thursday, Commander Harry C. Schafer has announced.

Other meetings this week—Tuesday, Col. James S. Pettit Camp, department headquarters. Saturday: Military Order of the Serpent, Pythian Temple, when Grand Gu Gu William G. Stirk will preside.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The regular monthly meeting of the council of administration of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held at the Washington Post Club. The following council members were confirmed by the body and given the oath of office by Department Commander Leonard J. Bacon: National Capital Post, Louise Margulis, William P. Cavanaugh; Equality-Walter Reed Post, Thomas A. Pace, Paul E. R. Nardquist; Federal Post, George C. Williams; Columbia Post, Stanley R. Nash; Potomac Post, Robert S. Bovar; Front Line Post, Eli Busada; Follow Me-Defense Post, L. H. Neville-Thompson, Harold Peddinghaus; Gen. Edwards Post, Paul L. Hutchins; Advance Post, Lloyd Graham; Washington Post, Adderson C. Roberts; U. S. Treasury Post, E. R. Ihrie; H. L. Edmonds Post, William S. Wilson; Internal Revenue Post, Roland F. Kay, Stanley D. Harmon; Police-Fire Post, Ira B. Wetherall.

Veterans Organizations of Washington To Mark America's 22 Years of Peace

By Robert S. Cramer

Tomorrow America makes its annual pilgrimage to the tomb of the fallen American soldier at Arlington.

From sunrise to sunset the marble which shelters the Unknown Soldier will be heaped high with wreaths. Speeches will sound in the ampitheater and people will come by the thousands. It will be Armistice Day—the twenty-second anniversary of the cessation of firing in the World War.

To the veterans in the Capital—indeed, to almost all organizations—Armistice Day spells activity. Committees in local organizations long ago began preparations for the occasion.

Washington's veterans hope to outdo ceremonies of previous years in their 1940 tribute to the Unknown Soldier. Coming as it does with so much of the world once again locked in combat, this year's Armistice Day serves to throw light on America's position among the nations and its race for rearmament. The veterans plan to emphasize strongly our rapidly expanding national defense at their many rallies.

A quick look about the Capital's organizations reveals these Armistice Day highlights:

The American Legion, largest of the veterans groups, will go to Arlington early for its traditional wreath-laying ceremonies at 11 o'clock, the hour when the 1918 Armistice went into effect.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will place a wreath on the Tomb, flanked by Legionnaires in their blue uniforms set off with gold braid. From the Amphitheater Mr. Roosevelt will speak to the Nation by radio.

Secretary of War Stimson will deliver an address at the exercises in the amphitheater. Following him will be Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion; Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, national president of the Legion Auxiliary; and Department Commander William H. Hargrave.

The Metropolitan Opera's Lucy Monroe will sing and the United States Army Band will play. Brig. Gen. William G. Gilks, national chaplain of the Legion, will give the invocation and Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth, department chaplain, the benediction. Presiding during the exercises will be Joseph J. Malloy national chairman of the Armistice Day committee.

Meanwhile, the Forty and Eight will be holding Armistice Day services at the District World War Memorial. Grand Chef de Gare C. Francis McCarthy is slated to place the Forty and Eight wreath in the name of the District's Grande Voiture, No. 174.

Later the Grande Voiture has listed a supper dance in honor of National Commander Warner at the Mayflower Hotel. At this function will be Dr. Charles Dykstra, director of Selective Service, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey; National Commander Vincent Shoeck, of the Disabled American Veterans; National Commander H. D. Jones, of the Twenty-Ninth Division Association; and National Commander Fred S. Harris, of the Jewish War Veterans.

At dedication ceremonies tomorrow afternoon the American Legion will present two memorial windows in the Fort Myer Chapel (at the entrance to Arlington Cemetery) to the Government. With the Legion's National Guard of Honor as escort, Secretary Stimson will accept the gifts for the Army. Gen. Peter C. Harris will be master of ceremonies.

Still other Legion services will take place in the chapel of Walter Reed Hospital tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Gen. Gilks will speak at ceremonies arranged by Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

The Disabled American Veterans will hold its sixth Armstice Day services at the Washington Cathedral tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. National Commander Shoeck, of Detroit, will bring greetings of the D. A. V. and will present a wreath to the commander of the Nurses' Chapter of Pittsburgh, who will place it on the iron grill of Woodrow Wilson's tomb.

As far as the Veterans of Foreign Wars are concerned, its big function tomorrow will be its traditional Armistice Day ball at the Willard Hotel. This affair, according to Richard A. Burton, general chairman, is the twenty-first held by the V. F. W. A comely young lady will be crowned "Queen of the Armistice" at the ball.

A branch of the Veterans of Foreign Wars—the Military Order of the Cootie—will observe Armistice Day today. Top Notch Tent is to hold its services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Supreme Commander Ashley M. Beck has traveled from Detroit to be present at the ceremonies. The V. F. W. Honor Guard will form a line for Commander Beck and Department Commander Leonard J. Bacon, who will represent the department organization. A banquet for distinguished "Cooties" will be held later in the afternoon.

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, U. S. A., Ret., will deliver the principal speech tomorrow afternoon at the Armistice Day services of the Second Division Association at Second Division Monument. The National Gold Star Mothers will place a wreath on the monument and the Marine Corps Band will play.

While veterans organizations are usually predominant when it comes to Armistice Day pageantry, other patriotic groups have shown a keen interest, too. Tomorrow the Knights of Columbus—3,000 members strong in the District—will hold memorial services in the Fort Myer Chapel. Later in the day State Deputy Alfred McGarraghy will lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in behalf of America's 500,000 Knights.

At the K. of C. club tomorrow evening the Knights plan dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

The Capital's Last Man Club will celebrate Armistice Day with a dinner at the Fairfax Hotel tomorrow evening. President Robert Slater will be master of ceremonies. The principal speech will be given by William A. Roberts. In keeping with the defense theme, Mr. Roberts has entitled his speech: "Air-Raid Shelter for the National Capital."

Pythian Defense Unit Meets Today

All-day session of a special national defense committee of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, will convene this morning at 10 o'clock in Pythian Temple. Opened with an invocation by Arthur E. Lausen, honorary chaplain of Washington Company, the meeting will be attended by officers and members representing 300 Uniform Rank companies throughout the United States who are scheduled to offer the cooperation of the Knights of Pythias military department to the Government in the formation of home defense units.

Called at the direction of L. A. Tuggle, major general commanding, of Danville, Ill., the special assembly will be conducted by Maj. Gen. Tuggle and Brig. Gen. Francis C. Keefer, chief of staff and chairman of the national defense committee in Westminster, Md.

Announcement made this week by the local committee in charge of arrangements indicated that tomorrow, Armistice Day, would be devoted to ceremonies attending the placing of a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, and sightseeing trips.

In addition to the officers who were originally lated to be present, the following were in attendance when the session opened: Capt. Timothy F. Brown, commanding First Regiment, Hamden, Conn.; Lieut. Col. William L. Lusignan, Hamden, Conn.; Capt. Robert C. Kipp, America Company, New Haven, Conn.; Col. George C. Allen, commanding Second Regiment, Hartford, Conn.; Capt. Lester H. Smith, adjutant, Second Regiment, East Hartford, Conn.; Capt. Harry E. Blanchard, Second Regiment, Hartford, Conn., and Capt. Earl J. Sidney, Sumner Company, Bloomfield, Conn.

An invitation was extended to Washington Company, Uniform Rank, to attend special ceremonies at Piedmont, W. Va., Wednesday night, when Piedmont Company, No. 10, observed its fiftieth anniversary. The ceremony was held in the Piedmont Armory. A banquet was held Thursday night climaxing a five-day celebration which opened last Sunday when officers and members of Piedmont Company attended divine service at St. James' Episcopal Church, Westernport.

Washington Company, Uniform Rank, visited the Fredericksburg, Va., lodge Thursday night, to assist in conferring the knight rank on a class of candidates.

During a special assembly of Washington Company, Uniform Rank, Tuesday night, John Henry Shew, George R. Taylor and Nick Bruno received the obligation of sir knight.

The knight rank was conferred on Forest A. Mills, of Rockville, Md., at a meeting of Forest Oak lodge, Gaithersburg, Md., Monday night. The rank work was performed by a team composed of members of the various subordinate lodges in the District under the direction of Dr. Robert B. Bacon, supreme representative. Announcement was made by Capt. Charles Stoll, of Washington Company, Uniform Rank, that Washington Company would assist the Gaithersburg lodge in forming a Uniform Rank company.

Acting under the direction of Constantine G. Collins, grand chancellor, Webster Lodge, at a meeting Tuesday night, named three members to the recently reorganized Knights of Pythias Civic Association. The committee members include: James S. Eiseman, chairman; C. M. Whitaker and Arthur Smith.

Annual visitation of the grand lodge officers will feature a meeting of Columbia Lodge Wednesday night. Special arrangements have been made for entertaining the grand lodge, according to John Montella, chancellor commander.

Members of Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, sponsored a turkey dinner Thursday night for the benefit of the grand lodge.

Regular meetings will be held by the various lodges this week as follows: Calanthe, Monday; Franklin, Wednesday; Syracusians, Hermione, Thursday.

Mt. Holyoke Club To Map Activities

The Mount Holyoke Club of Washington will meet at Wesley Hall, 1703 K Street Northwest at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Bruyn, of South Hadley, Mass., is the guest of honor.

Mrs. Harold D. Krafft, president of the club, plans to discuss the year's program, which includes war relief work.

Odd Fellows Plan Annual Pilgrimage

Members to Visit Home for Aged Next Saturday

Odd Fellows of this jurisdiction will make their annual pilgrimage to the I. O. O. F. Home for the Aged, 3233 N Street Northwest, next Saturday afternoon.

Services will be held, followed by songs and a musical entertainment for the residents. Tea will be served from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Entertainment and religious services are held at the home by the various lodges every week throughout the year and are concluded with an annual pilgrimage by Odd Fellows of this jurisdiction in November. Sixty-five such homes for the widows, orphans and the infirm are maintained throughout the country by the order of Odd Fellows. In the last fiscal year $4,000,000 was expended for the needy.

A delegation of Washington Odd Fellows, headed by Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan, will participate Thursday in a rally sponsored by the Grand Lodge of Annapolis. A dinner will be served at the Trinity M. E. Church from 5 to 7 p. m. A parade will follow. Canton Washington, No. 1, and the Ladies Auxiliary, of Washington, are expected to participate. Degrees will be conferred at the high school auditorium at 8 p. m., after which a public address will be made by Representative Sasscer, who will be introduced by Gov. O'Conor of Maryland.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m., at 822 Twentieth Street Northwest. Edward Watts, noble grand, will be in charge. Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan, accompanied by the Grand Lodge officers of the District, will make his official visitation. This is the home lodge of J. Burton Kincer and Charles B. Lampe, past grand masters of this jurisdiction. Ralph R. Johnson, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged a program for the evening.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet next Thursday at 8 p. m. S. F. Dildine, noble grand, will preside. The first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates, Thursday. S. G. Taylor, degree director, will have charge of the ritualistic work.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, held a meeting last Wednesday night in honor of the past grands. The third degree was exemplified by the past grands degree team, followed by an entertainment. Under the directions of Vice Grand Harry Koenigsburg, a special feature of social entertainments will be held each month in the future. This lodge will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m., Harry N. Katz, noble grand, will preside.

Columbian Encampment will meet in regular session next Wednesday at 8 p. m. Elmer A. Mothershead, chief patriarch, will preside. At the last session Grand Patriarch Roswell M. Woodruff and the Grand Encampment officers were introduced by Past Grand Patriarch Lemuel H. Windsor. Grand Master Harlan and the Grand Lodge officers were welcomed by the encampment. Guy F. Glossbrenner, representative of the Grand Encampment, and Grand Master Harlan spoke.

Phoenix Lodge, No. 28, will meet next Friday. Elmer A. Mothershead, noble grand, will preside. The initiatory degree was conferred at the meeting last Friday.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, will meet next Wednesday at the Stansbury Masonic Hall, 5238 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Mrs. Estelle Johnson, noble grand, will call the meeting to order at 8 p. m. Mrs. Margaret J. Rule, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and the assembly officers will be received on their official visitation. After the meeting an entertainment program will be presented.

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 12, will meet next Tuesday at 7 p. m. Miss Martha Watson, noble grand, will be in charge. The meeting will be called early in order that the members may attend the visitation of Brightwood Lodge.

Ben Hur

Chairman Melvin D. Newland and nine members of the executive board attended the last meeting of Victory Court, No. 519. Samuel Trupp, Alfred Walford and Harry L. Leesmitzer were appointed on the nominating committtee. The election of officers for the seven courts will occur at the December meetings and installation will be held in January.

The initiatory ceremonies were held last night at Pythian Temple. W. Gordon Bell acted as master of ceremonies. The Baltimore degree team, composed of men and women, initiated the candidates from United and Washington Courts. State Manager Kenneth L. Canine spoke on the fraternal work being accomplished in his jurisdiction. Calvin S. Orth, deputy, United Court, was chairman of the committee on arrangements. A large number of local members and a delegation from Baltimore enjoyed the program and refreshments.

United Court, No. 200, will meet Friday in Pythian Temple.

Royal Arcanum

Municipal Council, No. 2136, meets at the Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines Club Wednesday with Regent John E. Feeney presiding. Plans for the annual Thanksgiving party and ladies night to be held at the same hall on November 27 will be completed. The committees have planned for turkeys and other prizes, entertainment, dancing and refreshments. The regent has extended the invitation to the council's members and families and their friends. Degree team routine will be in order for the meeting on the thirteenth and Grand Regent Wealthall will make the principal address.

District Council meets Thursday at 1015 L Street Northwest, at 8 p. m.

Postal Officials Invited

The Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, Walter Myers, and Vincent C. Burke, postmaster at Washington, D. C., are the honor guests invited to the meeting of the Postal Service Square Club, to be held at Henderson Castle, Wednesday.

The Third Assistant Postmaster General, Ramsey S. Black, and the Chief Clerk of the Post Office Department, Frank H. Ellis, and other officials of the department and City post office have also been invited.

Harrison Parkman, purchasing agent for the Post Office Department, will be in charge of the introductions.

Fraternal News

Leo Rover and Msgr. Guilday To Address K. of C. Tuesday

Catholic Police and Firemen Society Will Hold Smoker Wednesday Evening; Keane Council to See Boxing Bouts

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold an open meeting Tuesday evening, to which all members of the order are invited. Addresses will be made by Leo A. Rover, former United States District Attorney, and by the Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, of Catholic University.

On Wednesday evening, the Catholic Police and Firemen Society will hold a smoker in the main auditorium of the club. This is exclusively for members of the two departments.

Keane Council will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. After the meeting there will be a series of boxing bouts and refreshments. On Friday evening there will be an old-time smoker in the main ballroom of the club, beginning at 8 o'clock. This will be followed by refreshments.

On Saturday evening, under the direction of Alfred Paul Neff, a musical quiz will be held in the main auditorium, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. There will be a small charge taken up at this party. Prizes will be awarded.

The main purpose of the Homecoming Week, as outlined by State Deputy McGarraghy, is to attract Catholic men of the city to the facilities of the local club and to offer them an opportunity of securing membership in the order. It has also been announced that a special rate has been established for the reinstatement of former members of the order.

Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will assemble this morning at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N Streets Northwest, where they are to serve as a guard of honor to His Excellency the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Washington and Baltimore, who is to pontificate at a solemn mass celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of that parish.

Fourth Degree Knights will be led by Faithful Navigator Andrew L. Oehmann. They have been instructed to appear in full regalia. During the consecration of the mass they will present a human cross.

Fourth Degree Knights will also take part in the Pan American Mass to be held at St. Patrick's Church on Thanksgiving Day.

Lawrence A. Gage, grand knight, presided at a meeting of Spalding Council on Thursday evening, which was followed by the Thanksgiving Turkey distribution and Ladies Night. Special entertainment features were under the direction of Lecturer James A. Casper. This will be the only meeting of the council this month. The next meeting is scheduled for December 5.

The Fourteenth Annual Donation Party for the Little Sisters of the Poor will be held next Sunday afternoon, November 17, from 2 to 4 o'clock. The general public is invited to attend and to take part in an inspection tour of the building, located at Second and H Streets Northeast.

This "Pound Party," as it has become popularly known, is sponsored by Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. Past Faithful Navigator Joseph M. McKenna is general chairman this year. He is being assisted by a large committee of members of the order. Donations of food, clothing, candies, cigars, cigarettes and money are being solicited by the committee.

Francis Malloy, who is in charge of the special gifts collections, has established an office at 918 Tenth Street Northwest for the purpose of receiving gifts. For those who find it inconvenient to visit the institution next Sunday afternoon, but who may wish to contribute, donations may be sent to the above address.

At practically every Catholic church this morning and next Sunday collections will be taken up, following the masses. Members of the Fourth Degree will stand at the church doors for this purpose. Carmine Garofalo, past faithful navigator, is in charge of this committee.

Miller to See Washington B. P. O. E. Induct Large Class on Wednesday

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will induct a large class into the order Wednesday, when the lodge will observe "District Deputy Night" on the occasion of the official visitation of A. Guy Miller, of Annapolis, district deputy grand exalted ruler.

Miller, who is a personal representative of Grand Exalted Ruler Joseph C. Buch, will follow the annual custom of his office in the inspection of the charitable and community welfare records, concluding his visit with an inspection of the ritualistic work of Washington Lodge.

The following candidates have applied for initiation into the order on the occasion of "District Deputy Night:" Charles J. Bell, L. H. Colburn, J. B. Cook, J. L. Cornett, Elmo H. Crews, A. P. DeGeorge, L. F. Diegelmann, Joseph J. Fuschini, H. B. Goodrich, Arthur Heil, E. W. Howerton, A. P. Letina, Albert J. Kay, A. C. Leanarrdo, R. L. King, William J. Lewis, Leinster D. Lilly, W. R. Lutes, C. W. McLaughlin, Alex Matthews, Fred W. Merten, J. O'Callaghan, A. H. Plugge, Joseph Z. Shapiro, Paul J. Stanish, Joseph L. Wathen, R. H. Wilson. For affiliation: Albert A. Daz, B. T. Harding, S. H. Schultz, Walter M. Shea, E. Vernaccini. For reinstatement, Harry Rubin.

The Jolly Antlers Club will hold its sixth annual oyster roast today from 2 to 6 p. m. at O'Donnell's Farms on the Marlboro pike.

The twenty-first annual charity ball of Washington Lodge will be held in the club ballrooms on Wednesday, November 20. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1:30 with refreshments being served during intermission.

The Elks Good Cheer Entertainers will present a vaudeville show at the Home of Incurables tomorrow night at 7:30. Johnnie Reh, chairman, announced that comedy, tap dancing and vocal solos would be featured.

At the regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association held at Cumberland last Sunday, many matters were discussed concerning the patriotic, community-welfare and charistable activities of the association. C. Ray Hare, president, requested that the social service committee of the association present a unified program of activities to be acted on at the next regional meeting to be held in Towson on February 9.

L. Martin Young, exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, announced that Philip U. Gayaut, of Washington, had been appointed to the important Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee. Charles M. Stump, of Cumberland, was announced as a member of the Grand Lodge activities committee by John H. Mosner, of Cumberland. Samuel F. Keil, of Wilmington, Del., was elected to the board of trustees of the association.

A tentative program has been devised whereby an essay contest embracing every lodge in the association will be conducted this year in conjunction with the national defense committee, and the committee of public relations. Each of the 15 lodges of the association will hold individual contests with the tri-State winner being decided from entrants of the various lodges.

A trophy was presented the championship Cumberland Lodge ritualistic team by A. Guy Miller, district deputy, on behalf of the association.

MRS. A. GENEVIEVE CRAIG, *Councilor of Sons and Daughters of Liberty, making plans for Christmas party*

Daughters of America

Daughters of America have announced this week's schedule as follows:

Tomorrow—Virginia Dare Council will meet at 808 I Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. Councilor Margret Holder announces an evening of games.

Wednesday—Esther Council will have their visitation at Reno Hall, Wisconsin Avenue and Windon Place, at 8 p. m.

Thursday—Mizpah Council will meet at Friendship Hall, Twentieth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. An evening of games is planned by their chairman. All members are to be present.

Friday—The Associate State Councilor, Mrs. Vera Myers, has called a special meeting at 808 I Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. All State officers, deputies and committees are requested to be present.

Loyal Order of Moose

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, at a recent meeting in connection with the national defense program now being conducted by the more than 1,700 lodges of the Moose, passed a resolution thereby waiving all dues of its members who are called to the colors due to conscription or enlist in the military service.

Every member of the local lodge affected by this ruling will remain in good standing without the additional payment of dues during his entire period of active service and will be eligible to enjoy all the social and fraternal benefits of the organization during such period of service.

The local lodge will also conduct a patriotic campaign in order to build up its membership. Each new member becoming a Moose during this period will be presented with an American flag and a Constitution of the United States with a booklet in addition describing how to display and properly care for the flag.

A. M. O. S.

Carl C. Cook, supreme monarchos, Ancient, Mystic Order of Samaritans, United States and Canada, an organization composed of members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, instituted a division of the order in this region, to be known as the Mid-Atlantic Division of the Ancient, Mystic Order of Samaritans.

The following officers were elected and installed: Thomas A. Becket, divisional supreme monarchos, Washington, D. C.; Donald Primrose, khalifah, Easton, Pa.; Harry W. Coburn, counsellor, Norristown, Pa.; Earl T. Cahoon, prince, Clifton Forge, Va.; Clayton A. Bean, secretary, Washington, D. C.; Alfred Miller, treasurer, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. Russell Anders, sr., vizier, Norristown, Pa.; Harry Ostroff, muezzin, Easton, Pa., and Fred J. Bauer, stentoros, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

At the next meeting of Hope Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, on Tuesday new officers will be nominated. The meeting will be held in Naval Lodge Hall.

Mrs. Lottie Gill will be received into membership of the council. Mrs. Ada Gray, chairman of the good of the order, last week announced that a social will follow the last council meeting this month.

Mrs. Craig, the councilor, will preside at the meeting. She will have charge of the Christmas party, which will be held at the last December meeting.

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Every chess player in the metropolitan area is invited—in fact, urged—to participate in what shall undoubtedly be the largest tournament of its kind ever staged in this city. The winner, thanks to an anonymous donor, will become the proud possessor of The Washington Post Trophy—a magnificant ivory chess set, Staunton pattern, costing $250. One or more runners-up shall receive all, or a proportionate share, of the total cash prizes accrued by virtue of a 25-cent entry fee from each player.

The following chess clubs are cooperating whole-heartedly with The Post in working out tournament details: Capital City, Chess Divan, Federal Security, Paul Morphy, Maritime Commission, Archives, Federal Trade Commission, Inter-High Chess Association and Census Bureau. Other local organizations are invited to assist.

It appears that all the cooperating agencies are well satisfied with the tournament system which has been tentatively worked out, for the express purpose of establishing parity between strong and weak players so that all may have an equal opportunity of winning the trophy. Suffice it at present to point out that all entrants will be placed in one of ten classes rated according to known ability. In early rounds play shall be strictly between players of the same strength. Later a point-handicap system will apply to players of different strengths. Handicaps have been worked out on the basis of the fact that when a player of a higher class defeats one of a lower he has accomplished only the expected, but when the reverse occurs additional points commensurate with the degree of unexpectedness will be awarded.

Entrants shall be grouped in sections of from six to eight players, and approximately half in each section will advance to the next elimination rounds, and so on, until the battle narrows to two finalists. Play will be scheduled at various clubs. Periods of rest, of two or more weeks, shall prevail after each elimination round is completed. The schedules shall be arranged in such a way as to interfere to an absolute minimum with club activities.

Readers are asked to fill in the entry blank on this page at once and mail it to this editor at 4819 Forty-seventh Street Northwest, along with a quarter for entrance fee.

Team Tournament

The interclub team tournament, in which 153 players contested, ended, technically, in a triple tie for first honors between the Capital City, Chess Divan and Federal Security. Technically, since no provision was made for a tie in match points, which everyone considers the final criterion. On the basis of game points Capital City outclassed the field, with Ches Divan second, and Federal Security a shade behind the third. No play-offs are anticipated. In the final round the leaders ran roughshod over the opposition while Maritime Commission barely nosed out Inter-High. An unfinished match remains between the latter and the Federal Trade Commission Club. The summaries of the seventh, and final round, are appended.

Federal Sec.	W.	Fed. Tr. Com.	W.
Siller	1	McCartney	0
Paul	1	Sills	0
Chernowitz	0	Baxter, J. P.	1
Nash	1	Tarver	0
Libman	1	Baxter, J.	0
	4		1

Capital City.	W.	Archives.	W.
Mugridge	1	Leavitt	0
Garner	1	Simpson	0
Woolsey	1	Papadeas	0
Mundelle	1	Huston	0
Rosedale	1	Keegan	0
Kirby	1	Stone	0
Nicholas	1	Holdcamper	0
Plum	1	Floyd	0
Dowling	1	Gallagher	0
	9		0

Chess Divan.	W.	Paul Morphy.	W.
Naidel	½	Eaton	½
Hesse, C. A.	1	Neufeld	0
Knapp	1	Burch	0
Adler	1	Pustilnik	0
Hoy	1	Tillery	0
Hesse, A. Y.	1	Hoffman	0
Korda	1	Benjamin	0
Gleason	1	Hervey	0
Denman	1	Sutphen	0
Ferris	1	Dunn	0
Carameli	1	Kunkle	0
Reynolds	1	Bennett	0
	11½		½

Maritime Com.	W.	Inter-High.	W.
Laurenson	1	Hemmick	0
Kinter	0	Shelton	1
Yeomans	0	Horwitz	1
Soelberg	1	Adler	0
Tangerini	1	Volkov	0
	3		2

The standings:

	Matches.		Games.		Pct.
Capital City	6	1	63	17	78.8
Chess Divan	6	1	54	24	69.2
Federal Sec.	6	1	50½	23½	68.2
Paul Morphy	3	4	30½	40½	43.0
Maritime Com.	3	4	21	42	33.3
Archives	1½	5½	9½	41½	18.6
Inter-High	1	5	10	33	23.3
Fed. Tr. Com.	½	5½	11½	28½	28.8

En Passant

The death of two well-known and well beloved players, Dr. Guy Clinton and Gen. Basil Bogoliouboff, has saddened the hearts of Washington's chess fans. Dr. Clinton for years has contributed chess problems to this column, was the original organizer of chess teams in the high schools, and a several time vice president of the Capital City Club. He endeared himself to the students of chemistry at Central High, and to the citizens of Takoma Park, where for many years he worked actively in their group accomplishments. His most prized possession was doubtless a set of immense chessmen carved by his Central students and presented in appreciation of his services.

Gen. Bogoliouboff was uniquely a part and parcel of the Chess Divan, and its members will sorely miss his presence. Ever on hand, the General loved the game, and will long remain a character never to be forgot by those whom he furnished many pleasant hours.

Solution to Problems

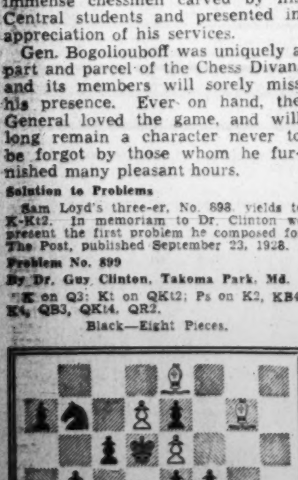
Sam Loyd's three-er, No. 898, yields to K-Kt2. In memoriam to Dr. Clinton we present the first problem he composed for The Post, published September 23, 1928.

Problem No. 899

By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.

K on Q3; Kt on QKt2; Ps on K2, KB4, K4, QB3, QKt4, QR2.

Black—Eight Pieces.



White—Eight Pieces.

K on KKtsq; Q on KKt2; Bs on KKt7 and K8; Ps on KB3, K6, Q7, QKt4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Mercury to Be Seen in Transit Here Tomorrow

Astronomers to Use Event for Checkup On Einstein Theory

A transit of Mercury, visible tomorrow in all parts of the United States, will be an important event to scientists, even if not at all spectacular to most observers. The planet will move across the face of the sun and will be visible as a small dark spot. It will enter the upper-left quarter of the sun's disk at 3:48 p. m. and will move toward the lower-right quarter. The full transit will take about five hours, but even on the Pacific Coast the sun will set with the planet only about two-thirds through its journey. The sun sets in Washington at 4:57 o'clock, so the sun will be low in the heavens when the transit starts. Nevertheless, it would be wise to use dark glasses in making obervations.

Astronomers will use the transit to make a check-up on the theory of relativity. The assistance of amateur observers will be welcomed and the United States Observatory here has prepared instructions which will make their observations valuable. The time of contact between the planet and the edge of the sun's disk is the important item. The observatory will broadcast a highly accurate timing signal by seconds, which will be made a part of a special broadcast. The timing will start at 3:45 p. m., three minutes before contact and will continue on this program until 4 o'clock

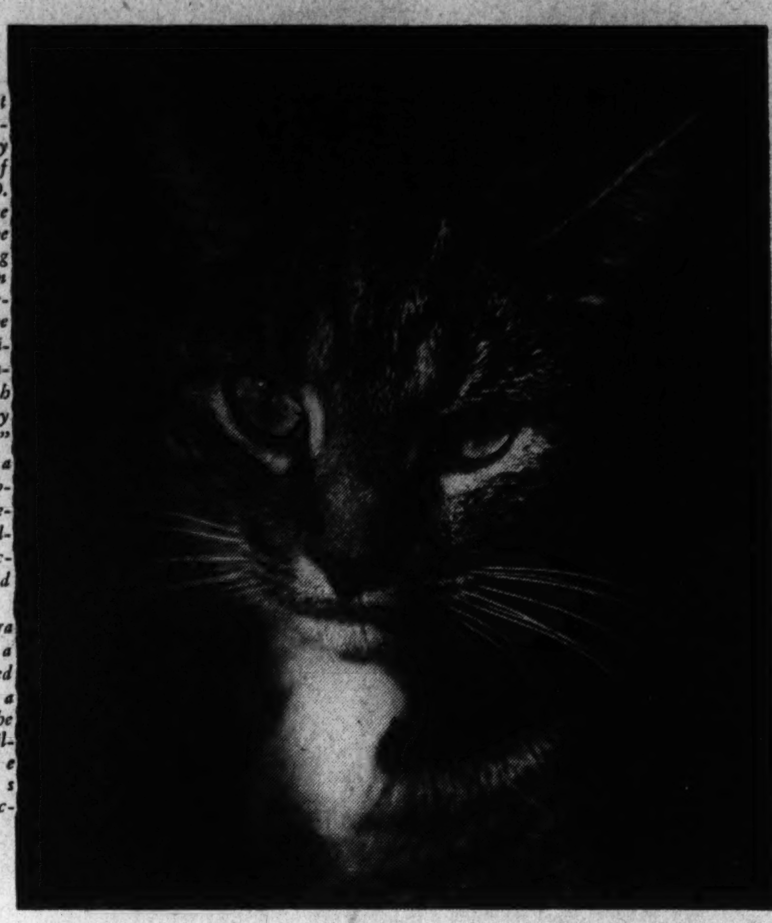
Timing of the transit is important, because Mercury completes its trip around the sun in a shorter time than it should according to its mass and distance from the sun under the laws that hold good for the other planets. The difference in time is small, but the deviation is highly significant. From 1723 to 1927 there were 22 observed transits, but in some cases a transit was timed with a single observation and the accuracy was not always of the highest order. If hundreds of carefully made observations are available, the timing can be determined with a very low factor of error.

Astronomers were without any satisfactory explanation for the excessive speed of Mercury in traversing its orbit until Einstein presented his theory of relativity, which postulated that a body had a greater mass when it was moving than when it was at rest, and the mass increased as the velocity increased. Mercury's orbit is highly eccentric. When it is traversing the part of the orbit nearest the sun it moves more rapidly than when traversing the more distant parts. According to the relativity theory, the period of higher velocity should increase its mass and cause it to be nearest the sun at a point in its orbit which falls short of that at which it started at the beginning of its previous year.

The amount is small, about 0.1 second of arc in each of Mercury's years, one of which is equal to 88 earth days. In the course of a terrestrial century the accumulated deviation amounts to 43 seconds of arc, according to Einstein. The classical Newtonian mechanics called for about half of this deviation. Prof. K. P. Williams, of the University of Indiana, using the data collected in the observations of the last two centuries, estimates the deviation at 40.56 seconds of arc a century. This difference is too great, if correct, to satisfy astronomers that the Einstein theory gives the correct explanation of Mercury's behavior; hence the desire for highly accurate timing.

Although Mercury "short changes" its orbit only about .01 of a second of arc in each of its "years" and this amounts to a shortening of its year by 0.6 of a second (terrestrial time), its perihelion would travel around its complete orbit in about 50,400 years, and it would have slipped a phantom year into its astronomical record.

'Picture of the Week'



An excellent portrait of a difficult subject by Dave Johnson, of the A. T. O. House, College Park, Md., is the prize winning photograph in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. Mr. Johnson titles his cash winning entry "Pete." "Pete" proves to be a fascinating subject and the result is an excellent study, pictorially and technically.

The camera used was a 3¼x4¼ Speed Graphic. With a spotlight as the only source of illumination the exposure was 1-20th of a second of f 5.6.

Two Professors Record Songs Of Lumberjacks

By the Associated Press

Melodies—born in a score of countries across the seas and the lusty, hardy songs the lumberjacks sang to the tune of their ax blows in Wisconsin's north woods—have been preserved by a pair of University of Wisconsin professors.

Into the far corners of the State traveled Profs. Carl Bricken and Leland Coons this summer, seeking the songs that lived only in the flickering memories of elderly men and women.

They carried with them a portable recording machine, borrowed from the music division of the Library of Congress. In 20 days they traveled 2,000 miles and imprisoned nearly 100 songs on wax discs.

In the far north country former lumberpacks dusted off old guitars and sang of "The Bold McIntyres" and "The Shanty Boy on the Big Eau Claire."

Many of these were native songs, born in the dense woods country, filled with life and living.

Up on Washington Island they went to the home of Mrs. Elsie Bjarnesen and she sang them songs of Iceland—including the sad song of Olifer who went down to the little folk who lived under the mountain, was tempted to forsake his Christ and refused.

Down to Brussels—the home of Belgian natives—they went. Albert Van Der Tie stopped polishing glasses behind the bar and sang to them the jolly words of the invitation to the Kermesse in a voice that "roused the countryside."

From the elderly Welsh farmers they captured the songs that are slowly dying because the youngsters can't get that old "whuiick" into them.

"Many of the songs we obtained," said Prof. Bricken, "were lovely old tunes, born of sadness, grief and jubilation, rising from the hearts of the common people who tilled the soil.

"Many have been creeping into oblivion. Through our recordings we hope to save these old songs for eternity."

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

The Post's Bridge Editor

WITH THE finals of the team of four championships to be played tonight at the Shoreham Hotel, the Washington Bridge League concludes its tenth and greatest tournament for the annual titles of the District of Columbia. Record crowds have played in every event—the women's game going over the top in the most spectacular manner—but the entry blank test of popularity is of less importance than an intangible quality. Good sportsmanship, cooperation, a closer bond among those who play the game, these are the chief purposes of organized bridge. When the books are closed tonight the Washington League completes its first decade in pursuit of these aims.

Enrollments for the team match reaching Chairman Henninger's office before the middle of last week would put the attendance figures for this game above the record for 1939. As of last Tuesday, 13 local foursomes were officially entered, while 3 additional teams had enrolled on a tentative basis. With Baltimore now in possession of the Eynon bowl, the Maryland delegation is expected to be unusually large. Of course, the defenders will be on hand, but Messrs. Grinsfelder, Fisher, Shapiro and Bowie are less than half of the team luminaries in Baltimore. Schlessinger, Hunter, Gill, Spatz, Meyer, Di Paula and Ledermann are some other members of the gang, not to mention such fine women players as Mrs. L. W. Lord, Mrs. Edward Behrend, Mrs. Allan Rutherford et al.

Unfortunately a tournament in Easton, Pa., held on the same dates as the District affairs, will split the Philadelphia contingent, and so far only two Quaker City foursomes have been heard from. Richmond, Norfolk and Lynchburg players, however, will attend in flocks. One of the most interesting features of the game is the number of feminine quartettes in the line-up. The Capital will have two all-women's teams.

First session of the team game will start at 11:30 this morning. It is expected to finish about 4 o'clock; after an hour's recess, at 5 p. m., the finals will get under way, concluding before midnight so that visiting competitors may leave town in time to get a night's sleep. Like all other events on the program, the match will be directed by Russell Baldwin, premier tournament manager for the American Contract Bridge League, under whose rules Washington's tenth annual is being played.

* * * *

Local games that suspended for duration of the tournament, and this list includes practically every game in town, will resume operations with renewed vigor. The first post-tourney affair is the matinee Monday game at the Kennedy-Warren.

People who lament that contract bridge has reached the saturation point, that the game is drawing no new players, can read with profit the schedule for bridge classes at the Y. W. C. A., located at Seventeenth and K. Streets. Classes are held under the direction of Mrs. Hannah Gaither Hill. The program is as follows:

On Monday, three classes, the first begins at 2 p. m., lasting two hours, the second is held from 5 to 7 p. m.; the third from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

On Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9:30.

On Wednesday, from 5 to 7 p. m., with an open practice round game held every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

On Friday, from 7:30 to 9:30.

And every class is over-subscribed and has a waiting list.

* * * *

Notwithstanding a four-day period of play (with two sessions every day) before them, members of the Washington Bridge League turned out in full force for the November pair match, held at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday, the eve of the tournament. Clifford challenge rounds also drew their full quota.

* * * *

For the second time within a month Maryland experts bowed to District skill in the intercity team matches that have been arranged between the neighboring cities. The return engagement was held Saturday, November 2, at the Cheeks Studio in Washington, after the players had met first on October 12 in the Longfellow Hotel in Baltimore. As in the initial encounter, Washington won the first half by a slender margin, piling up points in the final round for a 2,380-point lead.

Washington's line-up was Alvin Roth, Oscar Brotman, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman, while Baltimore played Irwin Fisher, Charles Shapiro, James Hunter, and Arthur Schlessinger. Forty boards were played in two halves of 20 boards each, the game beginning at 9 p. m., finishing before 12:30. Acting in the capacity of referee, William Cheeks reported that his job was limited to passing boards, as not one irregularity occurred in spite of the rapidity of the play. A grand slam bid and made by the local team was responsible for 750 points of the margin, as the Baltimore boys stopped at a contract of six. The hand follows:

North (Steinberg)
S K J x
H K x x
D J x x
C A K x x

West	East
S 10 9 x x x	S x x
H x x x	H x x
D x x x	D Q x x
C J x	C Q 10 x x x x

South (Newman) Dealer
S A Q 8
H A Q J 7 2
D A K 10 x
C x

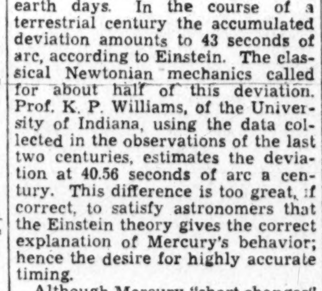
The bidding—both sides vulnerable.

South	West	North	East
1 Heart	pass	2 clubs	pass
3 diamonds	pass	4 hearts	pass
4 no trump	pass	5 diamonds	pass
5 no trump	pass	6 spades	pass
7 hearts			

After Steinberg's bid of two clubs showed two honor tricks in his hand, Newman jumped the bid to 3 diamonds, a game force. North gave his proper response of 4 hearts, showing a raise, not a preference, between his partner's suits. Newman's 4 no trump call was the Blackwood Convention; the 5 diamond response identified the missing ace, after which South's 5 no trump bid asked for kings. With four aces and four kings in partnership hands, Newman's 7-odd contract was automatic.

West opened the 10 of spades, which declarer won in the closed hand. After drawing three rounds of trumps there was nothing to fear but the unfavorable position of the diamond queen. Instead of finessing for this key card Newman played a squeeze. The deuce of hearts was used to ruff out dummy's fourth club, leaving the 9 spot in that hand after the ace and king were cashed. When the 7 of hearts was played East was forced to part with either his diamond queen or his club, thus making the contract.

The American people have sensibly decided to have as good a time as possible in spite of the perilous times confronting the Nation. Even with the sword of Damocles hanging suspended, worrying over the situation will not strengthen the thread. So in every field of sport, old fans are playing more often while new recruits are joniing every day. Bridge has had a big influx of new players, and the boys who prefer poker are having no trouble "finding a game." Their only complaint is that poker may become too "conventional," now that Oswald Jacoby has concocted some rules. William McKenney opines in the introduction to Ossie's poker book, that it is high time laws were made, and that Jacoby is the proper person to do it. In which opinion he is backed up by Grantland Rice, who wrote the foreword. The book is published by Doubleday Doran: "Oswald Jacoby on Poker—How to Play a Winning Game."



What Scientists are doing

Windowless Bulidings

"Blackout" buildings to meet the possible requirement of maintaining essential industries on a 24-hour operating schedule without any light appearing to provide a target for night-raiding aircraft are being constructed throughout the country.

One of the newest is that erected for the All Steel Equip Co., Inc., at Aurora, Ill., by the Austin Co. Windows have been eliminated through development of air conditioning and improvements in lighting. Fluorescent tube lamps are concealed in ceiling troughs for indirect lighting, giving a shadowless light of 46-foot-candle intensity. The air conditioning ducts are concealed above the soundproofing material in the ceiling.

In the large central offices storage and filing cabinets eliminate the need for partitions and lockers are recessed. Private office walls have large plate-glass windows giving visual connection with the main office.

Phenol Produced by New Process

Phenol, an essential war industries chemical used in the manufacture of plastics and as a raw material in many other needs, is being produced by a new process in the plant recently opened at North Tonawanda, N. Y., by the Durez Plastics and Chemical Co. Other processes have produced phenol but from two to five pounds of other materials were made to one pound of phenol. In the new process there are practically no by-products.

Benzene and hydrochloric acid with air are passed through a catalyst. A part of the mixture is converted to mono-chlor-benzene, which is passed through a second catalyst with steam, where the phenol is produced and hydrochloric acid set free, to be used again at the starting point of the process. The heat produced in the first step is used to produce the steam required for the second stage. The plant has a capacity of 15,000,000 pounds a year, and cost $2,000,000.

How to Enter Post's Chess Tourney

To the Chess Editor of The Post—

Inclosed is the twenty-five cents to enter my name in The Washington Post Trophy Contest. I should be classified as of approximately the same strength as the following local players (name at least three).

(Read Mr. Mutchler's chess column for other details about tournament)

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, November 13. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Chile Orders 300,000 New Union Stamps

Chile has ordered an additional printing of 300,000 of the 40-centavos stamp issued in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union. The stamp shows a map of the Western Hemisphere. The original order called for 100,000 stamps but this was inadequate for the supply. This stamp can be secured from the stamp section of the Pan American Union in singles, blocks or small sheets of 25 stamps each. The union also has the recent Lighthouse issue of the Dominican Republic and the Honduras issue of the same general series.

Switzerland announces that on December 1, 1940, the 1940 charity or semi-postal stamps (Pro Juventute), will be issued and continue on sale until December 31, 1940. They will be valid only until May 31, 1940. The series consists of four values. On the 5-centimes plus 5-centimes will appear a portrait of Gottfried Keller, Swiss poet and novelist, who was born in 1818 in Zurich and died there in 1890. The 10-c., plus 5-c., shows a young woman clad in costume and hat of the Thurgau district; the 20-c., plus 5-c., shows a girl in costume and hat of Solothurn and the 30-c., plus 10-c., shows a woman with hat and costume from the Zug district. Colors of the stamps have not been announced.

Manchukuo has issued two stamps commemorating the 2600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese nation. The 2-fen, red, is a small size stamp and contains an inscription giving the story of Japan. On the 4-fen, blue, a double-sized stamp, is a scene showing the dragon dance with inscriptions at both sides.

Bhopal, a state of Central India, has issued two new stamps, of a design like the issue of 1936-1938. On the ¼-anna, ultramarine, is depicted a tiger and on the 1-anna, magenta, shows a deer.

* * * *

Air mail service was inaugurated on route AM-48 from Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., via Rochester, Minn.; Mason City, Iowa; Des Moines, Iowa, to Kansas City, Mo., and from Des Moines, Iowa, via Ottumwa, Iowa, and Quincy, Ill., to St. Louis, Mo., on November 1, 1940. Special cachets have been provided, but the first flights at Mason City and Quincy will not take place until improvements to the airports are completed.

* * * *

Election returns were received at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. The bourse was unusually active and a short auction was held with President D. H. Reichgut officiating. Several applications were received but all business was carried over until the next meeting. It was announced that at the session Tuesday evening moving pictures of the convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans in Cleveland will be displayed. F. R. Rice, vice president of the S. P. A., said a board meeting of the society would be held in Philadelphia November 23 at which President J. Edward Vining would be present.

Bridge Winners

At the American Association of University Women, Friday—Mitchell game, North and South, first: Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Graham; second: Mrs. Rose and Miss Edythe Rose; East and West, first: Mrs. M. L. Girts and Mrs. Maxine Girts; second: Mrs. June Hodgkins and Mr. Higgins.

At 1355 Euclid Street Northwest, Tuesday afternoon—First: Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Mrs. Viola Zimmer tied with Miss C. I. Orr and Mrs. D. E. Stephan. Tuesday evening, first: Lew Newman and Ben Boston; second: Mrs. Agnes Young and Mrs. Lucille Gibson. Wednesday morning, first: Miss C. I. Orr and W. H. Evans; second: Dora Schwartz and Mrs. D. E. Stephan. Friday evening, first: Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second: Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Dora Schwartz. Saturday evening, first: Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second: Mrs. D. E. Stephan and A. M. Sheppard.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club, Wednesday—First: Miss L. A. Ehringer and G. M. Richards; second: R. E. Marsh and O. B. Warthen.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First: Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Rose Robins; second: Mrs. Frederick Ebersen and Col. E. B. Gray.

Stamps

THE FIRST large stamp exhibition of this area will be held at the Frederick (Md.) High School, November 28 through November 30. It is the second annual exhibition of the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake area. The Washington Philatelic Society, the Capital Precancel Club and the Washington Air Mail Society of this city are member clubs, the other clubs being as follows: Baltimore Philatelic Society, Maryland Philatelic Society of Baltimore, Collectors Club of Baltimore, Oriole Philatelic Society of Baltimore, Baltimore Precancel Society, Frederick Stamp Club, Hagerstown Stamp Club and the Chambersburg Stamp Club. Washington philatelists will be largely represented at the exhibition as well as the other festivties connected with the affair.

The sponsor of the exhibition is the Frederick Stamp Club. Reservations from all clubs are due November 15 and all entries close on November 26, 1940. Exhibits must be delivered to the Frederick High School at any time during the day of Wednesday, November 27, or to 2332 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Md. Wilson P. Smith, of Baltimore, is chairman of the exhibition and Edgar Guy Jewell, of Damascus, Md., is co-chairman. The exhibition is open to any member of member clubs, the entrance fee being 50 cents per frame and there is no limit as to the number of frames of any exhibitor.

The judging will be on the following basis: Philatelic knowledge, 30; completeness, 20; presentation, 20; condition, 20, and rarity, 10. An exhibition auction sale will be held Saturday afternoon, November 30, at 3 o'clock and a banquet will be held at 7 p. m., at the Francis Scott Key Hotel. Robert Nicodemus of the Frederick Stamp Club has charge of the affair and reservations are to be made with him as early as possible.

The classifications are as follows:

Section 1. United States, including nineteenth and twentieth century; commemoratives; dues, special delivery and departments; postal stationery; revenues; Confederates; possessions, all issues, and any other group.

Section 2. Precancels and meters, including bars and dated, locals, old and new type bureaus, Presidential bureaus and foreign; meters of all classes.

Section 3. Covers of the world, including stampless, nineteenth and twentieth century and commemoratives.

Section 4. British Empire, Great Britain; British North America; balance of the British Empire.

Section 5. Europe, Scandinavian countries; France and colonies; the Netherlands and colonies; Germany and colonies; Italy and colonies, and all other countries.

Section 6. Asia. Section 7. Latin America. Section 8. Rest of the world. Section 9. Cancellations, United States and foreign.

Section 10. Air mails. United States off cover; foregin off cover; special flights; United States first flights; foreign first flights; any other group.

Section 11. Special cancellations; souvenir and miniature sheets; topical collection; Christmas seals; local stamps; postal history; any other group.

Section 12. Junior exhibits.

In each group there will be first, second and third awards, consisting of blue, red and green ribbon certificate, respectively. There also will be a grand award for the best exhibit in the show; silver trophy for the next best exhibit; Junior trophy for the best junior exhibit; Frederick Stamp Club trophy for the best junior exhibit from Frederick County; Hagerstown Stamp Club trophy, for the best junior exhibit from Washington County; Baltimore Precancel Club trophy for the best precancel exhibit; secretary's trophy for the exhibit showing the best presentation and the greatest amount of philatelic knowledge, and the Maryland Philatelic Society trophy, a silver plaque, for the best single frame entry that catalogues over $50, United States stamps being excepted from this competition as well as Maryland society members.

Collectors of Washington stamp societies are deeply interested in the exhibit as it will be the first large one of the season. All clubs here except the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., are members of the association, but members of the Collectors Club will participate just the same as they are members of other societies affiliated with the ASCCA.

It is expected that there will be several large exhibitions during the season by all Washington clubs and many of them are now considering preliminary plans.

There will be inaugurated in the near future a pickup-and-delivery service on two routes. Second Assistant Postmaster General Smith W. Purdum says a new device for non-stop exchange of air mail in flight will be established on route 29-B between Pittsburgh, Pa., and Huntington, W. Va., and route 49-E between Pittsburgh, Pa., and Williamsport, Pa. Special cachets will be furnished to all postmasters at the stops on these routes and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

On ruote 29-B the following stops are noted: Canonsburg, Pa., Washington, Pa., Steubenville, Ohio, Wellsburg, W. Va., Wheeling, W. Va., Moundsville, W. Va., New Moundsville, W. Va., Sistersville, W. Va., Ravenswood, W. Va., Wellston, Ohio, Jackson, Ohio, Portsmouth, Ohio, Greenup, Ky., Ironton, Ohio, and Ashland, Ky.

On route 49-E the following stops are noted: Pitcairn, Pa., Vandergrift, Pa., Indiana, Pa., Punxsutawney, Pa., Phillipsburg, Pa., State College, Pa., Bellefonte, Pa., Lock Haven, Pa., and Jersey Shore, Pa.

Air mail covers to receive the special cachets should be forwarded under cover to the postmasters at the places in the above lists. All who desire directional flights should indicate on the face of the covers. Cachets will not be applied on the backs of covers.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, 402 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Woodridge Stamp Club, Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets Northeast.

* * *

The Postoffice Department has announced recent sales as follows: October 20, 1940, 3-cent Thirteenth Amendment, New York City, 156.146 covers canceled and 313,004 stamps sold. October 28, 1940, 10-cent, Alexander Graham Bell, Famous American commemorative, Boston, Mass., 125,372 covers canceled and 109,210 stamps sold. This latter stamp was the final in the series of Famous Americans.

* * * *

Many philatelic organizations in the Chicago area hold special programs this week, November 10 to November 16, as International Philatelic Week. For some years past Washington clubs participated in the annual observance but this year no special programs were held here.

* * * *

Philip H. Ward, jr., of Philadelphia, will hold an auction sale on November 29, 1940, at the Collectors Club, 22 East Thirty-fifth Street, New York City, of 368 inverted centers of United States and foreign stamps. This remarkable collection was made by George Frederick Tyler and contains scores of both rare and valuable stamps.

"Stamps of Peace," is the title of a new stamp album dedicated to the golden jubilee of the Pan American Union. It is published by Jacques Minkus, of the Gimbel Stamp Department, New York City and was written and arranged by Prescott H. Thorp. The album is of 64 pages and bound in white. On the cover is pictured in colors the flags of the 21 Pan-American Republics. Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director of the Pan American Union, has an interesting foreword. A sketch of the Union, the Monroe Doctrine and of each of the Republics is also included as well as pages for stamps of all the Republics.

* * * *

The United States Catalogue, of the Scott Publications, Inc., for 1941 has appeared. It contains 472 pages and several added features over the 1940 catalogue. The listing of all stamps printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has been revised, corrected and much information that is new has been added.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The European War is responsible for many recruits in the ever increasing number of stamp collectors. The past year has witnessed geographic obliterations of many nations in Europe. In Asia, too, there have been many changes. In every instance philately is vitally concerned. War makes old issues rare and increasingly hard to obtain, while creating new stamps in great profusion. Stamps of disarmed nations prepared for postal use by dictators are recognized as official. A suggestion to closely examine all such stamps should be strictly followed because of danger of counterfeiting. Great care should be used in selecting war covers and high denomination stamps, for the market is flooded with many bogus items. The junior collector should be very cautious, for some of his "choice" items secured at bargain prices might prove just the opposite.

STUART

New collectors should join a reputable stamp organization, where he will become familiar with displays of every variety. He will hear talks and discussions on philately in general, and will find these programs of inestimable value. New issues are always on display at stamp clubs where circuit books and auction sales also will be found most interesting. Club membership is most helpful to the philatelist whether a beginner or specialist.

Postal facilities are still available to nations at war, but in many instances mails are slow and greatly curtailed. This has been found interesting to many collectors, therefore, the field of foreign collecting is on the increase.

In cover collecting the field is greater than ever, reports from all over the world indicating an increase in this feature. This field is not meant for first-day covers, interesting as they are. The genuine cover from a nation at war or one that has been deprived of its liberty is unquestionably valuable to all devoted to philately.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FREE!—Complete United States catalog with 1,000 illustrations! Harris & Co., 547 Transit Bldg., Boston.

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ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
November 10, 1940

DEBUTANTES 1940-41

MARIANA EVANS,
golden haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., whose debut was a highlight of the summer 1940-1941 season. Presented by her parents at a lawn party on June 18 she chose the more serious aspect of life by attending Simmons College this fall, but will be on hand here for the holiday festivities. Among her special likes are mathematics, baseball and the colors red and yellow.

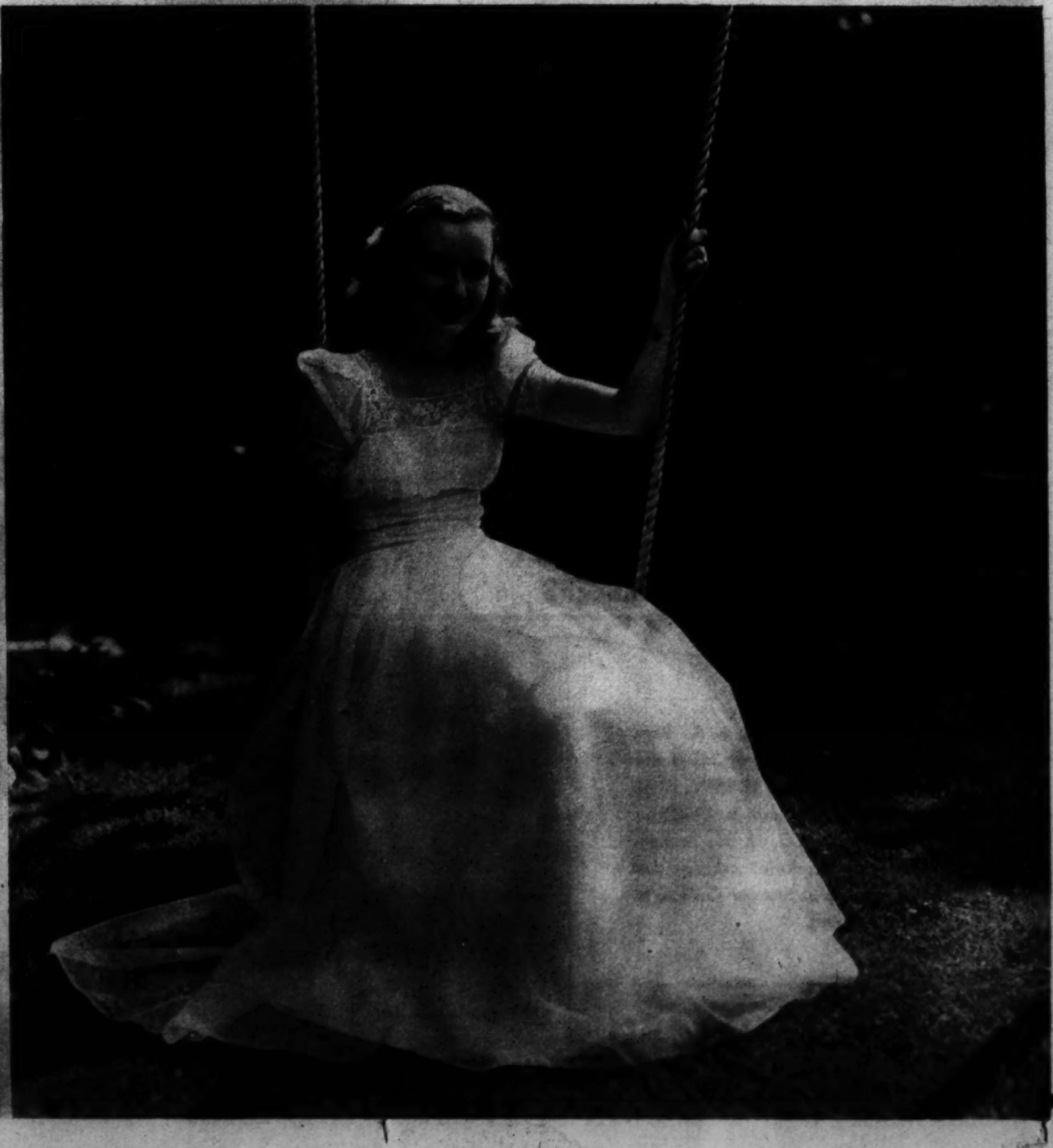
Hessler Photo

ELAINE DARLINGTON,
whose season this year is one long whirl of house parties. One week-end reserved for Washington, however, is that of November 30, when she will be presented to Capital society by her mother, Mrs. George A. Garrett, at a dance at the Sulgrave Club. She has already made her bow, within the past couple of weeks, at the Tuxedo Autumn Ball where she was presented by Mrs. S. Sloan Colt.

Underwood & Underwood

COURTNEY LOUISE STILLWELL,
glamorous young daughter of Senora de Espil, wife of the Ambassador of Argentina, whose debut in June at the Argentine Embassy, drew the cream of both diplomatic and residential society. Her mother, as Miss Courtney Letts, made her debut in Washington also. Miss Stillwell will take a prominent part in the winter's social activities.

Hessler Photo



CYNTHIA DUNN
swung into the debutante picture early in the summer at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn. At the moment she is majoring in dramatics and English at Bennington College in Vermont, but will return to town for the Christmas holidays, at which time her parents will entertain for her again.

Hessler Photo

ANNE CUSTIS PETER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, will make her bow to Capital society at a tea at Tudor Place, the home of her grandfather, Armistead Peter, jr., on November 21. She also will be feted at a dance at Grasslands during the Christmas holidays.

KITTY HILL,
daughter of Mrs. Hiram Bingham and Gen. John Philip Hill, will be presented to society at a tea on November 29. A descendant of the "Carrolls of Carrollton," Miss Hill is the last of a trio of charming Hill daughters to make their debuts here. She is studying at a local secretarial school this winter.
Harris & Ewing.

Capital Debs Start New Pattern

By Elizabeth C. Henney

Comes the Debutante Revolution of 1940-41! For years uncountable, Washington's debutantes, bound by rigid tradition, have been obliged to set as their debut date, some day during the period from Thanksgiving Day to Christmas. And they did not dare defy the code. The result, of course, was a completely hectic, almost 24-hour whirl during that short month, at the end of which most debs were ready only for a sanitarium.

For several years there were mutterings about such a brief and concentrated reign as a "Bud of the Season." Several of the more hardy souls have even set their date outside (but still fairly close) to the deadline dates. It remained for this year's debs to declare a war on tradition and come out with the Revolutionary idea of being a deb the whole year 'round, spring, summer, fall and winter. And a glorious and flowery success they have made of it.

Of course, there always has been the custom of having at least two parties for a bud. The pattern has been an exclusive tea at home, followed by a brilliant ball. And since in previous years, two events each for a crop of anywhere from 20 to 50 debs had to be wedged into a month's time, this year's explosion is understandable.

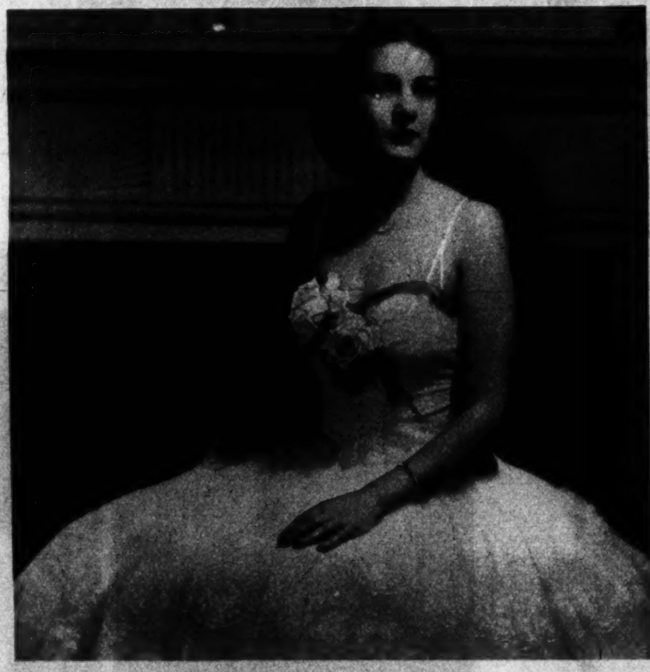
This year debutantes realized that a deb is at her sweetest and prettiest in a spun-sugary, garden party frock. And, lo, an epidemic of spring and summer garden party debuts, with the second party following in the fall and winter season!

Another rather revolutionary trend among the buds has been an intense interest in careers. Many are sandwiching debuts into holidays between terms at college. Still others are filling in the gaps between "high season" time, with interests ranging from Art and Cooking to Secretarial courses and Charity pursuits. One and all, this year's crop of Capital buds, are working earnestly in some way to prepare themselves to be useful citizens as well as social ornaments. Hail to them all!

MARY KATHLEEN BELL,
daughter of the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, will make her debut at a tea dance at the Army-Navy Club on December 23. In the meantime, this "Little Cabinet" daughter is at Smith College, where she is majoring in mathematics.
Underwood & Underwood.

ELIZABETH FISH,
daughter of Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., was presented to Washington last June. She attended the Tuxedo Ball and will go to New York for the Second Junior Assembly. Meanwhile, she is studying at Holton Arms.
Hessler Studio.

PATRICIA McKNEW,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnew, of 16 Kalorama Circle, is busy studying at Bryn Mawr College this fall after summering at Gibson Island with her family. She will bow at the Bachelor's Cotillion and will be feted at several dinners at Christmas time.
Underwood & Underwood.



ELYSABETH BARBOUR,
daughter of Senator and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, is attending Sarah Lawrence College this fall following her debut at a brilliant ball in June. But the Christmas holiday will again find her in the Capital for the gay round of debutante festivities.
Hessler Studio

LAURA BLAIR,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, was presented to Capital society last year at an event at Grasslands. Following a summer at Bar Harbor, she is taking an active part in debutante activities here this winter. Her family home is the handsome colonial mansion at 1651 Pennsylvania Avenue, and has been occupied by Blairs for over 100 years, ever since her ancestor, Francis P. Blair, was a member of Andrew Jackson's "kitchen cabinet."
Hessler Studio.

Mr. John Suggests:
THE WILLAT *Heatless* WAVE
Stubborn curls, wayward wisps, previously unsuccessful waves . . . all these bow to the mastery of the Willat technique. Of equal importance are Mr. John's lovely coifures, individually styled to enhance your personality.
The Wave $15
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COLLEGE GIRLS OF THE ARMY SET CHOOSE SECRETARIAL CAREERS

MISS VIRGINIA M. PFEIL, B. A., Bryn Mawr (standing), daughter of Col. Henry Pfeil, and MISS RUTH C. TENNEY, B. A., Randolph-Macon Woman's College, daughter of Lieut. Col. C. H. Tenney, have selected secretarial careers and are now students at Strayer College of Secretarial Training.

STRAYER COLLEGE
13th & F Streets NAtional 1748

For those "Debs" who prefer the Distinctive

MATCHED SET

Unusual Diamond and Ruby Ring with 8 exquisite ... diamonds, coral gold setting. A Shah & Shah Creation. $215

Hamilton Ruby and Diamond Watch, 14 large diamonds set in coral gold. A Hamilton creation. $300

SHAH & SHAH Jewelers & Silversmiths
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of a coiffure created from an Emile Willat cold permanent. The unbelievable discovery! The permanent of tomorrow! No electricity, no chemicals, no machine, no heat at all.
Just a miracle! Come in for a complimentary test curl.
New Styling Finger Waving ONLY $1.25
Branches: Dodge and Mayflower Hotels
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District 3616

JESSIE KAUFFMANN, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffmann, will present her to Capital society at a tea at their home on November 30. Miss Kauffmann, who is attending Bryn Mawr this fall as a freshman, will come down especially for the event. She will be feted again, on December 28, at a dance at the Sulgrave Club.

Hessler Studio.

JANE WAGGAMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggaman, of 1902 R Street. Winsome, dark-eyed Miss Waggaman, who is attending Finch School in New York this season, will be in town to take part in debutante festivities during the Thanksgiving holidays, and again during the Christmas season, at which time she may make her bow at an affair given by her parents.

Underwood & Underwood

BARBARA BEALE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beale, of Tracy Place, is concentrating on the more serious aspects of life at Smith College, but will be in town in plenty of time for her debut, at tea to be given by her parents on December 28. It will be followed by a dinner that evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

Underwood & Underwood

SITA FINKENSTAEDT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, made her bow to society last June. Blessed with a dynamic personality and exceptional vitality, she is taking in social events in Philadelphia and Baltimore, as well as Washington, and will attend the Philadelphia Assembly on December 13.

Underwood & Underwood

MARGARET TUCKERMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman. Miss Tuckerman's official Capital bow was on Decoration Day. She was also presented in Philadelphia at the Tuxedo Autumn Ball, and will bow in Baltimore at the Bachelor's Cotillion.

Hessler Studio.

TAKE YOUR FORMAL CLOTHES WITH YOU OVER THE WEEK-END SAFELY AND WITHOUT WRINKLING

OSHKOSH'S LATEST HANGER CASE, "THE NIGHTFLITE"

The smartest, most effective piece of luggage ever shown. No tricky gadgets—the keynote of the "Nightflite" is simplicity. The practical easy way in which clothes are put in will appeal to you. Come in and see this innovation in hanger cases. You'll be delighted with its lack of gadgets—its light, compact construction—its handsome appearance—its simplicity.

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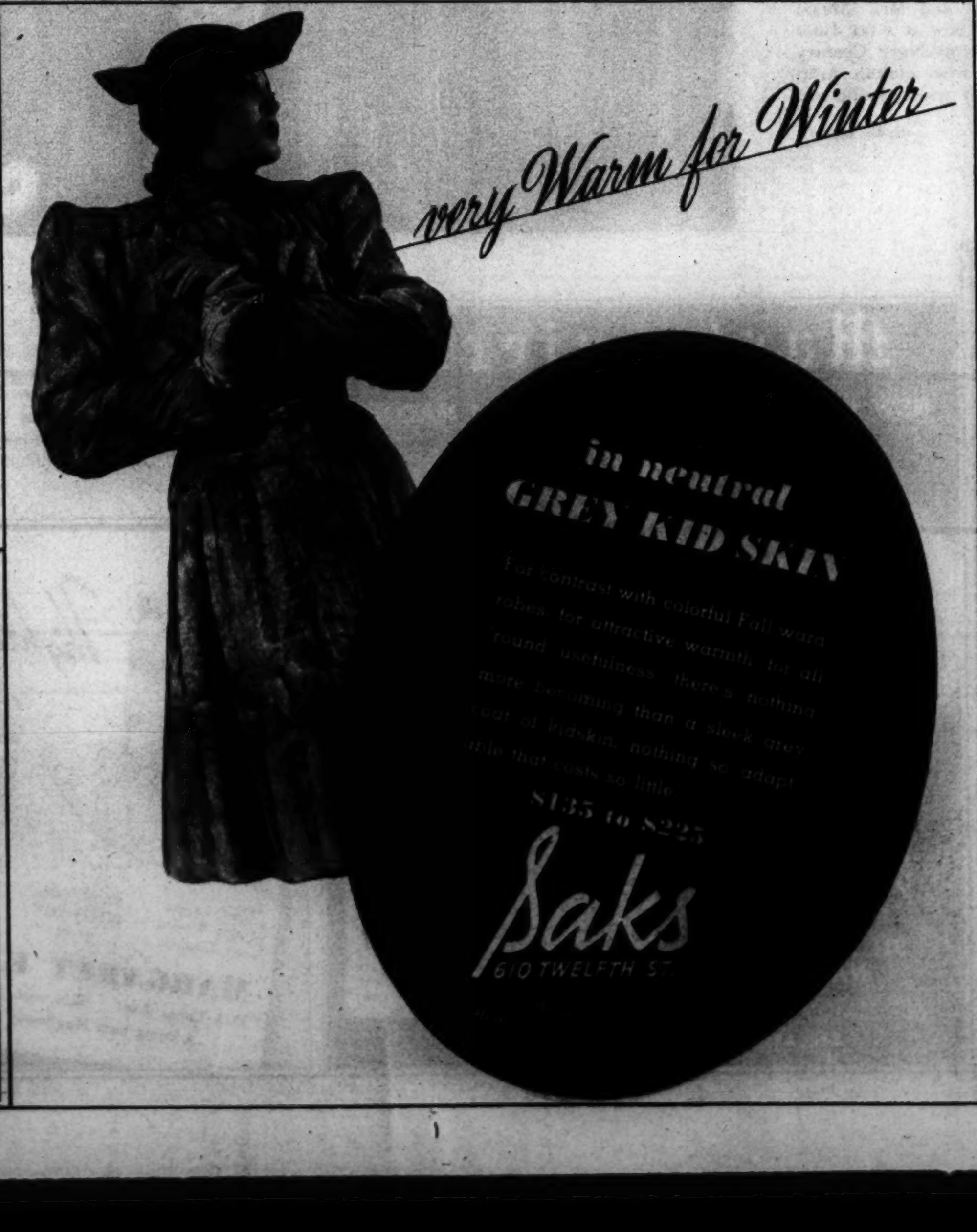
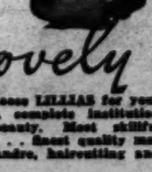


IT COST SO LITTLE TO BE



Lovely

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Debutantes Of Th[e]

NANCY STRONG,
daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alden G. Strong, was presented to Washington society in the first of autumn deb events, a tea dance at the Officers Club of the Army War College. Miss Strong, who is interested in studying dramatics, always is in great demand as a model
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Sidney is playing most of the debutante parties, as usual.
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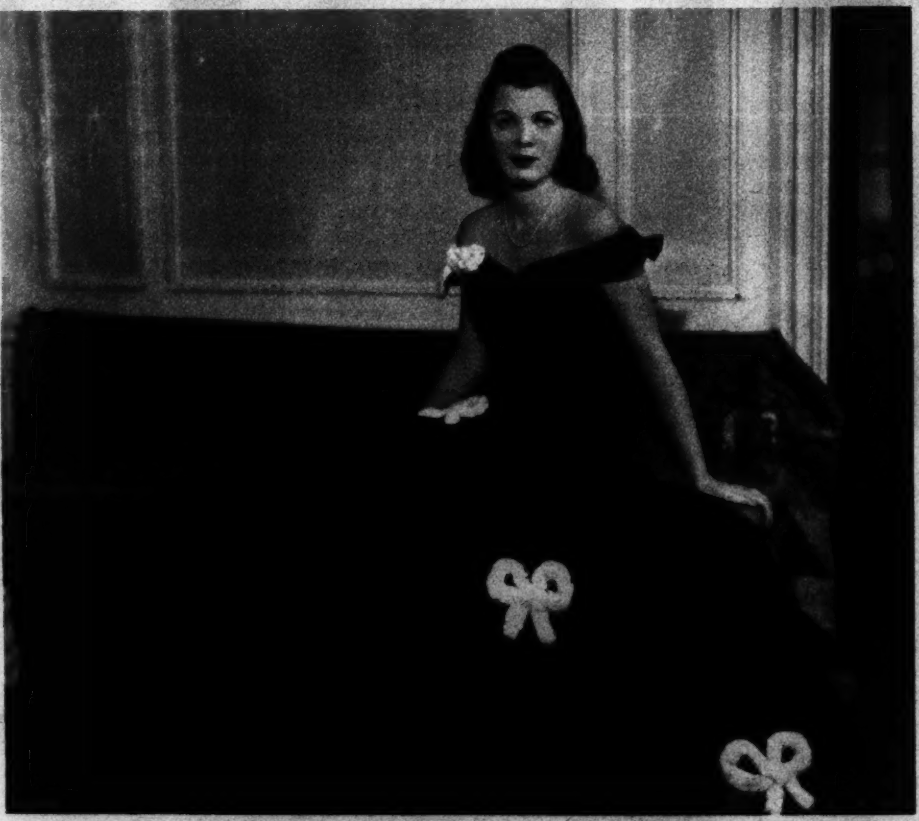
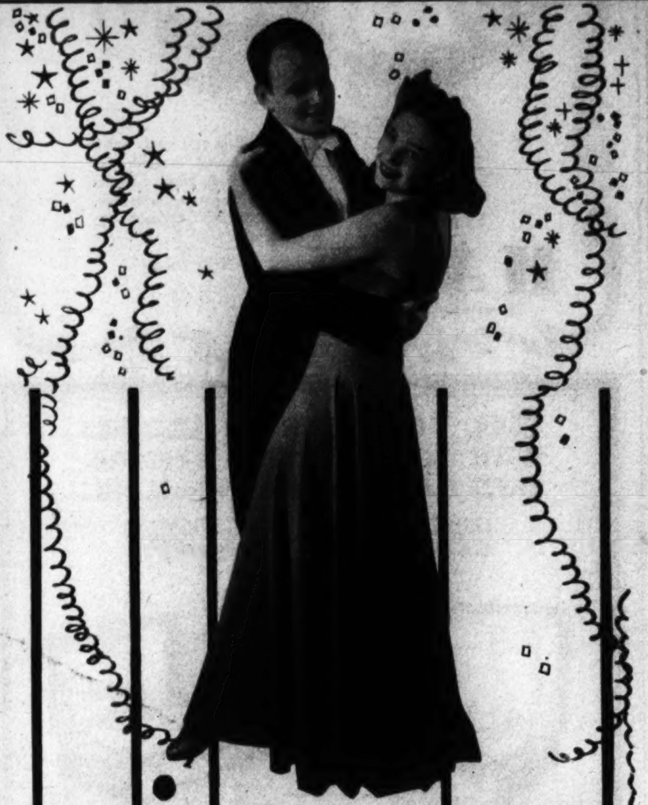
ALICE INGERSOLL,
daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll, will make her bow to Capital society at a tea at her parents' home on December 10. During the Christmas holidays she will again be feted by her parents at a dinner dance. She has recently returned to Washington from California and Honolulu and is studying this year at the Washington College of Music
Underwood & Underwood

KITTY CLAUDE,
winsome daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Abram Claude, will make her social bow at a tea dance on November 26 at the Army-Navy Country Club. She was graduated from Holton Arms last June. Her likes include tennis, music and dancing
Hessler Studio



ELIZABETH STEWART-RICHARDSON
and MARY STUART PRICE
an Army and Navy duo, or what you might call an Anglo-American combination. Miss Sewart-Richardson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert M. Stewart-Richardson of the British Embassy, will make her debut on December 28 at a tea at her parents' home on Woodland Drive. Miss Price, daughter of Commander Allen Ingram Price, United States Navy, and Mrs. Price, was presented formally last evening at a supper dance at the Carlton Hotel and will make her bow in Baltimore at the Bachelors' Cotillion on December 2
Hessler Studio



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SUZANNE SLINGLUFF, whose parents, Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., will present her on December 25 at a large party at the Sulgrave Club. They will give a preliminary tea for her on November 19
Underwood & Underwood

MURIEL MADDOX, whose presentation at Newport on August 16, was a highlight of the season there. She will be presented in Washington on November 29 at the Sulgrave Club by her parents, Capt. Charles H. Maddox, United States Navy, and Mrs. Maddox
Underwood & Underwood

BETTY LOU KAUFFMAN, daughter of Captain J. L. Kauffman, United States Navy, and Mrs. Kauffman, will be presented to Washington Society at a tea in December. She and her mother recently came East from California and are spending the fall in Annapolis, but will move to town the first of December. Her father is with the Atlantic squadron
Hessler Studio

LOUISA CATHERINE ADAMS CLEMENT, who made headlines in Washington when she decided to present to Great Britain the amount intended to pay for her Christmas ball, the sum to go on purchase of a war plane. The daughter of Mrs. Donald C. Bingham, Miss Clement was presented in the Capital at an afternoon party on June 13
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MARGARET LANSDOWNE, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, presented her to society at a tea at the Sulgrave Club on November 1, and will entertain again for her there at a dance on December 21. Miss Lansdowne is the daughter of the late Commander Zachary Lansdowne, who was killed in the Shenandoah disaster
Hessler Studio

MARY McINTIRE BETTS, whose parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Betts, will present her in Washington at a tea at their home on Tuesday. She was recently entertained by her cousin, Mrs. Collier Marshall, at a dinner in New York City preceding the Astor Ball which followed the Army-Notre Dame game
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MARY CATHERINE COMPTON,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Compton, is sandwiching debbing in between her studies at Wooster College in Ohio. She is the eighteenth Compton to attend that college. Miss Compton was presented to Washington last June and will take part in local festivities during the Christmas holidays

COURTENAY WEEMS OWENS,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. Logan Owens, of 2024 LeRoy Place, another of this season's lovely cluster of buds. She will be presented at the Baltimore Bachelor's Cotillion on December 2, and will make her bow here during the latter part of the Christmas holidays. The party will be a tea given by her parents.

Underwood & Underwood

FLORENCE MAGRUDER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hamilton Magruder, of Upper Marlboro, Md. She was feted by her parents at the Baltimore Country Club during September and will be officially presented at the Bachelor's Cotillion.

Hessler Studio.

ELIZABETH LYON,
who made her bow in August at a ball given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Lyon at their estate, Black Oak Ridge, in Purcellville, Va. Miss Lyon will be presented in Baltimore at the Bachelor's Cotillion and will be feted in that city at a dinner given by her grandmother, Mrs. Robert L. Bentley, on December 3.

Hessler Studio.

GEORGIANA NOYES FLATHER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., made her bow to Washington at a garden party tea given by her parents on June 5. She will again be feted by them at a dance at Grasslands on January 2, and will bow at the Bachelor's Cotillion.

Underwood & Underwood

LUCY B. CLAGGETT,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Contee Burke Claggett, was presented by her family at a July garden party at their estate, Weston Farm, in Upper Marlboro, Md. Miss Claggett will be presented at the Baltimore Bachelor's Cotillion.

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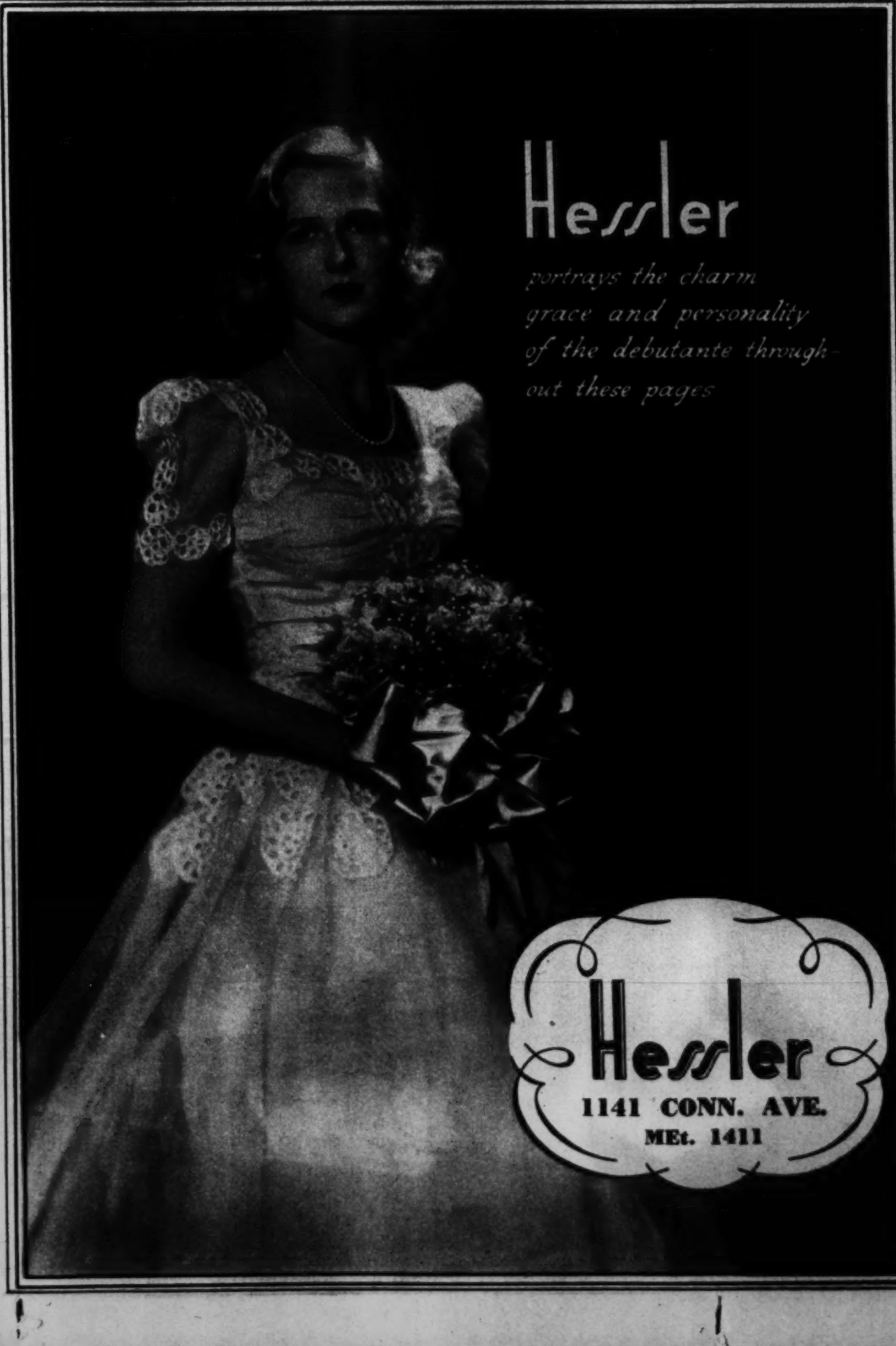

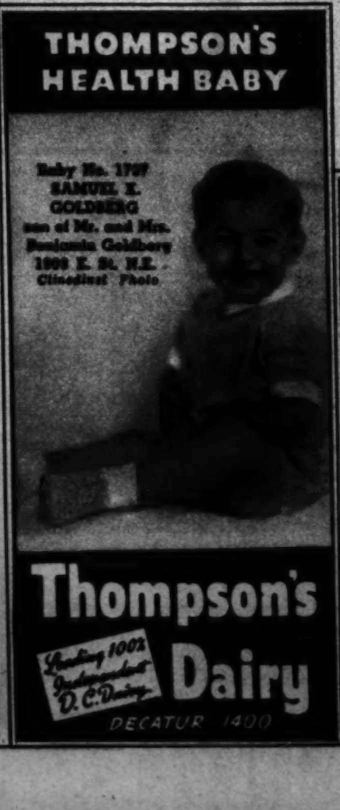

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ANNE OGLE SHIVERS,
who is spending the winter in Washington with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leetch, of Georgetown. The Daughter of William E. Shivers, of Charles Town, W. Va., she attended school here and will bow to society at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Renshaw, jr.
Harris & Ewing.

LUCY MARBURY,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Marbury, will be presented to Capital society at a tea on December 21 at her family's home on Q Street. In the meantime, she is studying at Antioch College. Following her debut tea she will be feted at a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club.
Harris & Ewing.

MARY ANN FERRANDOU,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Ferrandou, who will follow her Washington bow by a debut whirl in historic New Orleans. She will be presented here December 7 and on January 11 will head South for a party to be given January 25 by Mrs. Henry August.
Hessler Studio.

AUDREY COWAN,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowan, and the only Canadian debutante to be presented here this season. She was to have been presented in Montreal until "the situation" changed things there. She will make her debut here at a luncheon on November 29 at Hotel 2400.
Underwood & Underwood

MILDRED DUNN,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn. She and her sister, Hildreth, form one of the two sister act debuts slated for this season. Hildreth, who is in school at St. Timothy's in Catonsville, will be presented with her sister at a dance on December 23 at the Sulgrave Club. Mildred will have a presentation all her own at a tea at home on November 23.
Hessler Studio.

MARY THERESA NORRIS and MARION NORRIS,
daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Leo B. Norris, who also form a sister act debut team for the Capital this year. They will be presented at a tea some time during the Christmas holidays. In the meantime, Marion is studying dramatics at the King-Smith Studio and Mary Theresa is in junior college at the Georgetown Convent.
Hessler Studio.

PHYLLIS RICHARDSON,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, of White House, Fairfax, Va., will be presented to Capital and Virginia society at a dance on December 26 at Willard Hall, Fairfax. Some time this month she will be hostess at a luncheon at Hotel 2400.
Underwood & Underwood

AGNES MILLER BIRNEY,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dion S. Birney, who made her bow to society at a tea at her parents' home on June 12. Now at Wells College, she will be home for Thanksgiving and will have another party at Christmas.
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1940 Deb Chooses

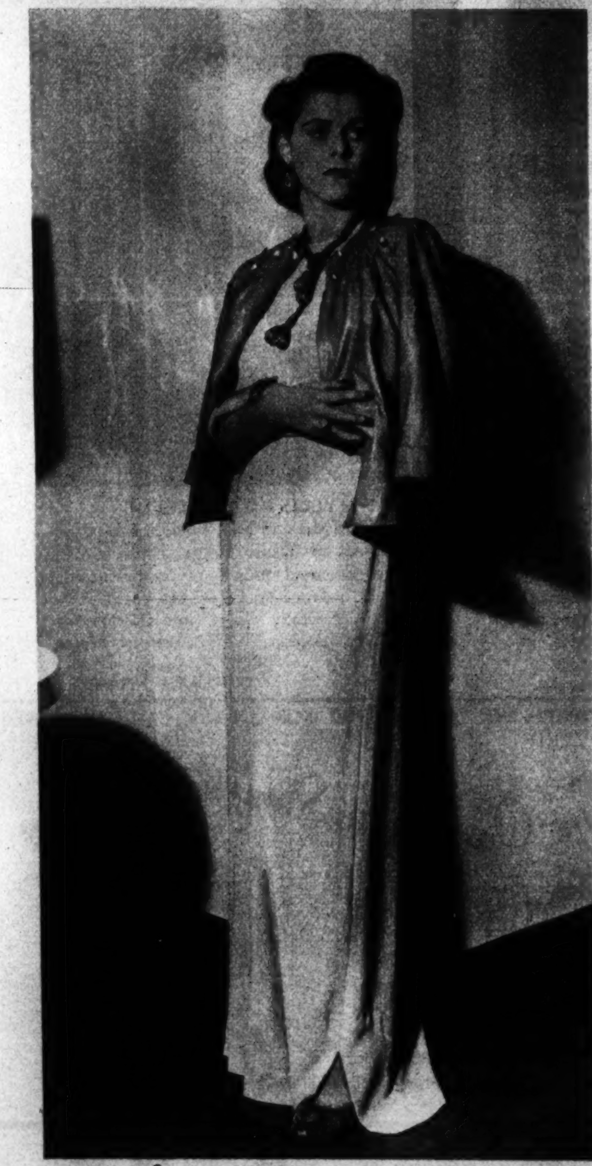
BY MARSHALL ADAMS
The Post Fashion Editor

THE DEBUTANTE is in again—in all the excitement of holiday dinners and tea dansants—in all the glamour of clothes designed especially for this most spectacular time of her life.

But we have a theory about a deb and her clothes. We believe that just because she's "coming out" she need not dress in carbon copy editions of every other deb who ever held a bouquet in her hand. Canvassing two of Washington's current big league debs we found proof that the girls themselves like to dress to type, and that the day of stereotyped fur jackets, hatlessness, and heavy lips is OUT—that personal identity is very much IN.

In choosing two girls to illustrate our point for individuality in dress, Nancy Strong, lithesome auburn haired daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alden Strong, U. S. A., suggested the traditionally lovely debutante, by nature suited to pastels and head-framing curls.

NANCY STRONG, one of this season's most popular debutantes, wears two gowns designed for the conquest of all who look. Above is a party frock to wear to dinner-dances or bachelor's cotillions. It combines pale blue lace shot with silver embroidery over a rustling taffeta slip. Below, Nancy wears the frock she wore to her own debut at the Officers Club, Army War College. It is of vanilla colored tulle strewn with hand-made posies.



Individual Styles

SITA FINKENSTAEDT, left and below, is another case in point, a debutante with equal endowments of charm and composure but already a determined "individualist" in dress. Nancy Strong, appealingly young for all her 5 feet 9 inches of poise, feels and looks best in dainty picturesque things. Sita is dynamic enough to wear interesting "off" colors and severe silhouettes without flinching an eye.

There are many Washington girls like Sita, still well under 20, yet definite about their ideas for simple, sophisticated, exciting clothes. They may or may not be debs. They may or may not live on "small fortunes," but if they have the courage to express themselves in things other than the usual debutante ruffles and hair bows, they should have vent for their tastes. This season's Indian motifs, leopard spots, Benedictine tints and exotic footwear are made for these girls and are the very substance which may later turn them into "best dressed women."

SITA FINKENSTAEDT demonstrates her belief in simple urbane clothes, left and below. The cape costume is one of Schiaparelli's vanilla colored woolens, embroidered in gold, very gallant over the pencil blue crepe, manipulated in the usual Schiaparelli manner. Below that is Clarepetter's amazing Indian sheath, stark and simple in pottery beige worn under a buckskin jacket. Directly above is a dramatic coat and hat of Somali leopard worn with a Medici red dress. Miss Finkenstaedt gets her sense of clothes consciousness from her glamorous mother, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt.

Photos on This Page by Post Fashion Photographer Henry Burroughs and Harris-Ewing

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